Circleville Herald

Saturday December 22, 1973 36 Pages 15c Per Copy Circleville, Ohio 90th Year—301

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"We rejected the package handed to us tonight because we refused to allow the big oil companies to reap windfall profits without any limit whatever. We have acted in the best interests of the people of the United States. The Nixon administration and the House Republicans have demonstrated who calls their turn — big oil," Brademas said.

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To help pay for the bigger benefits, the bill increases the maximum annual wage on which the Social Security payroll tax is levied. Under existing law, the maximum, which was $10,800 this year, would go to $12,600 in 1974. The bill would boost this to $13,200. The result is a maximum tax increase, for persons earning more than $12,600, of $140.40. Employers pay matching taxes.

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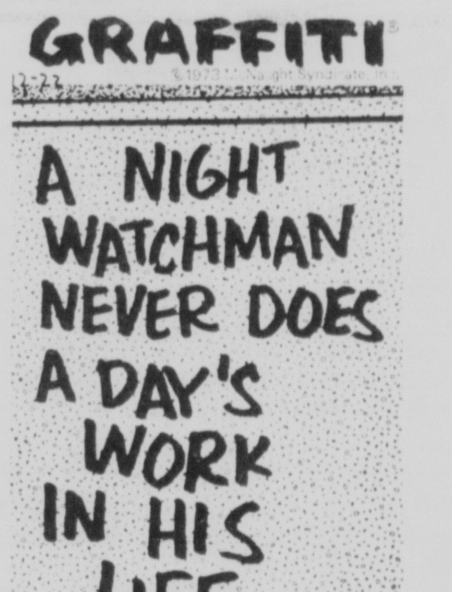
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12-22
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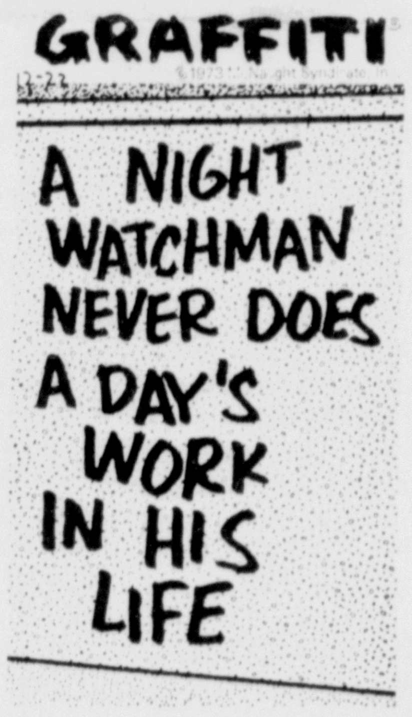
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Jack Mills Honored By Department

Patrolman Jack Mills was honored at a retirement party given by the Circleville Police Department Wednesday night at the Pickaway Arms.

Mills was given a disability retirement July 23, 1973 after serving as a member of the department for 12 years.

Approximately 45 members of the department and friends attended the affair for the amiable patrolman.

The department presented Mills with a plaque bearing his badge and he also received the traditional wrist watch from the Brotherhood of Circleville Police Officers.

Mills and his wife, Alyce, reciprocated by presenting the department with a digital clock radio.

RETIRED OFFICERS—Former Circleville Police Sergeants Rod List (left) and Turney Ross (right) are pictured with Patrolman Jack Mills at his retirement party at the Pickaway Arms. Mills retired after 12 years of service with the local force. The three officers are the only retired living members of the department.

Numbers King Andrews Dies In Kentucky Hospital

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Frank "Screw" Andrews, nationally known numbers racket figure for more than three decades is dead at 62.

It was not known Friday night whether he died of natural causes or a result from a two-story plunge out of a window at St. Luke Hospital Dec. 17.

Andrews had been in ill health since he returned from a federal prison in 1969 where he served 3½ years for income tax evasion. He was hospitalized in September with a heart condition. Hospital attendants said Andrews' wife, Eleanor, was the only witness to his plunge from a window.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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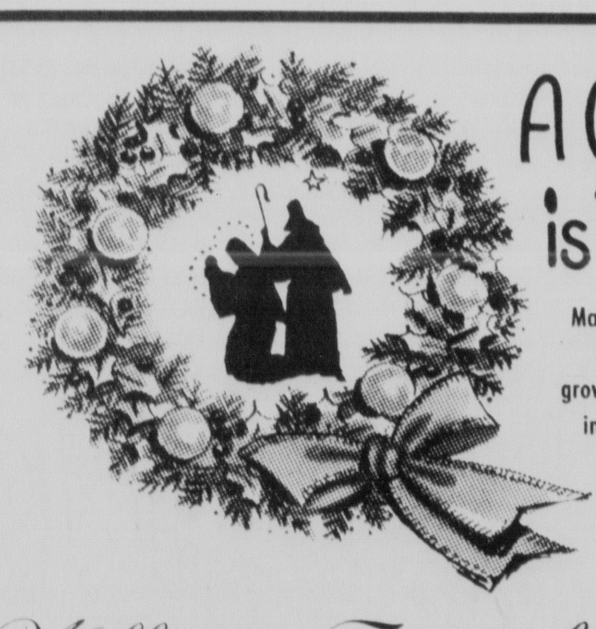

A Child is Born
May the joys of
the season
grow ever greater
in your heart.
Wellman Funeral Home
1455 NORTH COURT STREET CIRCLEVILLE

BancOhio Treasurer Elected

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Hospital News

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200 'Outdoor Classrooms' Available Throughout Ohio

CLASSROOM—Outdoor study areas are steadily increasing in number to give students an opportunity to see firsthand many aspects of their environment.

Over 200 outdoor classrooms or labs are now providing the third dimension to classroom studies for thousands of Ohio's young people, according to Don Archer, conservationist in Pickaway County for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

The outdoor study areas, steadily increasing in number, give students an opportunity to see firsthand many aspects of their environment and relate them to everyday living. The outdoor classrooms now in use at school sites in many parts of the state range in size from less than one-half an acre to over 80 acres.

The "hands on" experiences in the outdoor classroom are prime examples of learning by doing. In these open areas, young people can study certain aspects of history, music, art, math, social studies, resource conservation, and other subjects gaining a new meaning not experienced in textbook studies.

The ability to move from a single observation to a cluster of related understandings can bring together many fields of interest. This enables the conservationists to emphasize the multidisciplinary background necessary to the protection and management of resources through conservation practices.

"Flexibility and imagination are essential to conservationists who work with students, parents, teachers, and administrators in developing these outdoor classrooms," says Archer.

More schools each year look to soil and water conservation district leaders and to the SCS for help in developing outdoor classrooms and conservation learning areas.

Lessons being learned now in outdoor classrooms help students to understand sound resource management.

SCS has given a high priority to helping schools meet their goals in conservation education. Archer noted that such assistance is vital if conservation is to become a way of life for young people by the time they are in decision-making roles in their community.

CINEMA
474-6361
OPEN 6:45
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
Also 2 P.M. Sat.-Sun.
All kiddies programs; no adult prevues will be shown.
At 2 P.M.-7 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.
Han Christian Andersen's
"The Snow Queen"
Shop in Circleville, Leave the Children With Us.
Monday 2 P.M. — Dec. 24th
Free
Christmas Show
For all kiddies 10 and under see Santa-Presented by the leading business firms in Circleville and this theatre.
STARTS CHRISTMAS
7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. TUES.
WALKING TALL

A BCP Production
A service of Cox Broadcasting Corp
In Color
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING
R
MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL:
The Leigh Family

TEEN
DANCE
"OWEN"
Plus
"DRAFT"
From OSU
Thurs. Dec. 27th
8-11
4-H GRANGE BLDG.
FAIRGROUNDS

OPEN TONIGHT
UNTIL 1 A.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUPER DUPER MARKET

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDER'S
Kentucky Fried Chicken ®

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. $1.85
BOX DINNER $1.29
With This Coupon
One Coupon Per Customer
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.
N. Court at Wilson OLLIES TAKE HOME 474-5278
12-22-73

Jack Mills Honored By Department

Patrolman Jack Mills was honored at a retirement party given by the Circleville Police Department Wednesday night at the Pickaway Arms.

Mills was given a disability retirement July 23, 1973 after serving as a member of the department for 12 years.

Approximately 45 members of the department and friends attended the affair for the amiable patrolman.

The department presented Mills with a plaque bearing his badge and he also received the traditional wrist watch from the Brotherhood of Circleville Police Officers.

Mills and his wife, Alyce, reciprocated by presenting the department with a digital clock radio.

RETIRED OFFICERS—Former Circleville Police Sergeants Rod List (left) and Turney Ross (right) are pictured with Patrolman Jack Mills at his retirement party at the Pickaway Arms. Mills retired after 12 years of service with the local force. The three officers are the only retired living members of the department.

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Numbers King Andrews Dies In Kentucky Hospital

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Frank "Screw" Andrews, nationally known numbers racket figure for more than three decades is dead at 62.

It was not known Friday night whether he died of natural causes or a result from a two-story plunge out of a window at St. Luke Hospital Dec. 17.

Andrews had been in ill health since he returned from a federal prison in 1969 where he served 3½ years for income tax evasion. He was hospitalized in September with a heart condition. Hospital attendants said Andrews' wife, Eleanor, was the only witness to his plunge from a window.

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Monday 2 P.M. – Dec. 24th
Free
Christmas Show
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STARTS CHRISTMAS
7 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. TUES.
WALKING TALL
A BCP Production
A service of Cox Broadcasting Corp
In Color
FROM CINERAMA RELEASING
R
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL:
The Leigh Family

TEEN
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Reg. $1.85
BOX DINNER $1.29
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One Coupon Per Customer
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12-22-73

Farm Page

CORN CLUB—Among those attending the Pickaway County Corn Club banquet recently were, from the left, Noah List, Bernard Ball, Ernest Bidwell, Bill Thomas, Harold Gibson, William Skinner and George Maxson, all charter members, and Wilson and Harry Ross, this year's top producers.

14 Charter Members Active In Pickaway Corn Club

The Pickaway County Corn Club has just completed its 15th year. Eleven members of the original group are still members.

Seven of these members attended the recent summary meeting of the 1973 activities. These seven members are: Noah List, Bernard Ball, Ernest Bidwell, Bill Thomas, Harold Gibson, William Skinner and George Maxson. Wilson and Harry Ross had the high yield for 1973 with 178 bushels per acre. Other members that are still members of the club are Ross Bidwell, Winfred Bidwell, Paul Drummond, and Herb Ruff.

The comparison of production data for the original 1959 club and the 1973 club is very interesting. In 1959, the members used an average of 65, 68, and 48 pounds respectively of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. The 1973 members used an average of 121, 76, and 88 pounds respectively. This represents a total nutrient use of 182 pounds in 1959 and 285 pounds in 1973.

The 1959 group had an average of 15,620 plants per acre. This figure has risen to 20,709 plants in 1973. The average yield for 1959 was 108 bushels per acre and the 1973 group averaged 142 bushels per acre.

A summary of each of the entries for 1973 is available at the County Extension Office by calling 474-7534. The Pickaway County Corn Club serves as an educational tool for all corn producers in the county.

The County Extension Office supervises the Corn Club activities and also is deeply indebted to those members who participate and help to provide all of the fine corn producing facts for fellow producers. The Extension Office also has a year to year comparison of the 15 years of corn club activities.

Radial Tractor Tire Tested On Local Farm

TRACTOR TIRE TEST—A new radial tractor tire was tested this fall near Circleville on land farmed by Wheeler Rittinger. The typical radial tire bulge can be clearly seen in this photo. This bulge allows the tread to flatten and extend itself, thus providing a longer footprint.

Testing for the revolutionary new BF Goodrich radial farm tractor tire was conducted on the Wheeler Rittinger farm two miles northeast of Circleville this fall.

The nation's first radial tire for farm tractors, known as the Powersaver Radial, the company claims an increase in efficiency of the tractor up to 20 per cent.

The new tire also decreases the time required for field work by 11 per cent and can save as much as one gallon of fuel to every ten. The radial construction allows the tread to remain flat with the soil while tilling, and the stiff belt under the tread holds the cleats more rigidly than is normally possible reducing the slippage and giving the tire greater traction.

The Powersaver Radial will be on the market first in the corn belt.

The testing was originally planned to be done in Arkansas but was cancelled due to wet weather conditions. Larry Fullen, product manager farm tires for the company, moved the test site to the Rittinger farm. The testing was done with the cooperation of Rittinger and R. E. (Hank) Hankins manager of the local B. F. Goodrich store.

The major sources of solid refuse in Canada are bottles, cans and junked cars.

IRON HORSE BUILDINGS, INC.

Farm and Commercial
Box 601 Circleville
Phone 474-6467

4-H On The Go

Awards and trips are a very important part of the 4-H program. These awards encourage active participation of 4-H members and help them to gain experience not ordinarily available. The trips are Conservation Camp, Jr. Leader Camp, Ohio 4-H Club Congress, Citizenship Short Course, National 4-H Club Congress, Founders Camp and National 4-H Conference.

The State 4-H Conservation Camp is held for five days in the summer at Camp Ohio near Utica in Licking County. The camp offers the opportunity for 4-H members to understand and appreciate the use of natural and human resources. One boy and one girl 16 years of age, or older, are selected from each county. Criteria in selecting delegates include interest in conservation and the out-of-doors, and their willingness and ability to contribute to the county program after returning from camp.

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BULLS:	
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VEAL CALVES:	
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LAMBS:	
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HOGS:	$42.50 Down
SOWS:	$36.90 Down
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18.9 25,000
178.7 BU/A

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Robert Garver	Monroe	G-4737	29.8	161.4
Philip Wilson	Circleville	G-4646	18.2	131.8
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Washington, C.H., Ohio 43160
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Dependable Hybrids From Dependable People

Farm Page

CORN CLUB—Among those attending the Pickaway County Corn Club banquet recently were, from the left, Noah List, Bernard Ball, Ernest Bidwell, Bill Thomas, Harold Gibson, William Skinner and George Maxson, all charter members, and Wilson and Harry Ross, this year's top producers.

14 Charter Members Active In Pickaway Corn Club

The Pickaway County Corn Club has just completed its 15th year. Eleven members of the original group are still members.

Seven of these members attended the recent summary meeting of the 1973 activities. These seven members are: Noah List, Bernard Ball, Ernest Bidwell, Bill Thomas, Harold Gibson, William Skinner and George Maxson. Wilson and Harry Ross had the high yield for 1973 with 178 bushels per acre. Other members that are still members of the club are Ross Bidwell, Winfred Bidwell, Paul Drummond, and Herb Ruff.

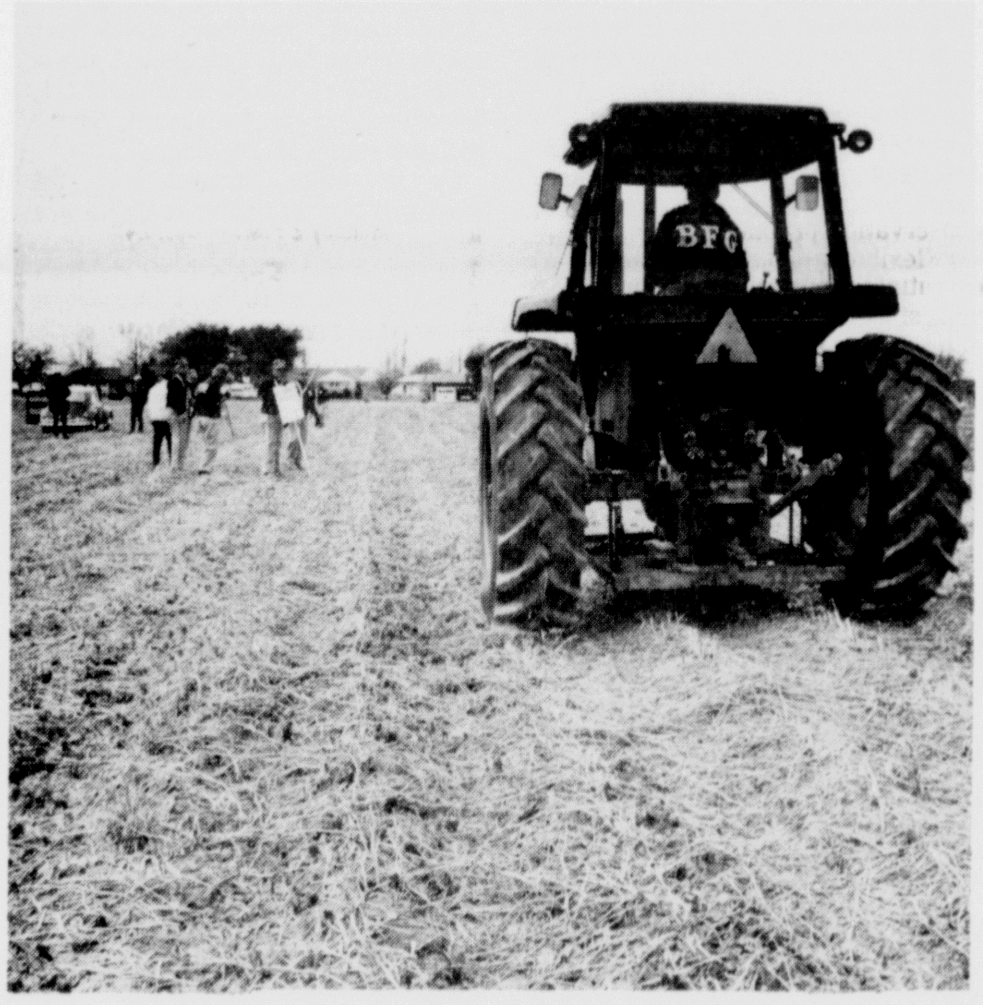
The comparison of production data for the original 1959 club and the 1973 club is very interesting. In 1959, the members used an average of 65, 68, and 48 pounds respectively of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash. The 1973 members used an average of 121, 76, and 88 pounds respectively. This represents a total nutrient use of 182 pounds in 1959 and 285 pounds in 1973.

The 1959 group had an average of 15,620 plants per acre. This figure has risen to 20,709 plants in 1973. The average yield for 1959 was 108 bushels per acre and the 1973 group averaged 142 bushels per acre.

A summary of each of the entries for 1973 is available at the County Extension Office by calling 474-7534. The Pickaway County Corn Club serves as an educational tool for all corn producers in the county.

The County Extension Office supervises the Corn Club activities and also is deeply indebted to those members who participate and help to provide all of the fine corn producing facts for fellow producers. The Extension Office also has a year to year comparison of the 15 years of corn club activities.

Radial Tractor Tire Tested On Local Farm



TRACTOR TIRE TEST—A new radial tractor tire was tested this fall near Circleville on land farmed by Wheeler Rittinger. The typical radial tire bulge can be clearly seen in this photo. This bulge allows the tread to flatten and extend itself, thus providing a longer footprint.

Testing for the revolutionary new BF Goodrich radial farm tractor tire was conducted on the Wheeler Rittinger farm two miles northeast of Circleville this fall.

The nation's first radial tire for farm tractors, known as the Powersaver Radial, the company claims an increase in efficiency of the tractor up to 20 per cent.

The new tire also decreases the time required for field work by 11 per cent and can save as much as one gallon of fuel to every ten. The radial construction allows the tread to remain flat with the soil while tilling, and the stiff belt under the tread holds the cleats more rigidly than is normally possible reducing the slippage and giving the tire greater traction.

The Powersaver Radial will be on the market first in the corn belt.

The testing was originally planned to be done in Arkansas but was cancelled due to wet weather conditions. Larry Fullen, product manager farm tires for the company, moved the test site to the Rittinger farm. The testing was done with the cooperation of Rittinger and R. E. (Hank) Hankins manager of the local B. F. Goodrich store.

The major sources of solid refuse in Canada are bottles, cans and junked cars.

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4-H On The Go

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Dependable Hybrids From Dependable People

A Page Of Opinion

Campuses Quieter

A lower percentage of high school graduates may be going on to college, but those who are going have a different idea about what to do on campus than did some of the students of a few years ago. The would-be revolutionist has faded into obscurity, replaced by the rah-rah boys.

Campuses all across the nation report renewed interest in such traditional college activities as football games, dances and other social activities. Even college sweatshirts, rings and yearbooks are selling well after several years of noninterest.

That does not mean the campus life of the 1950s has returned. There are differences. Today's collegiate tends to be more independent, showing less interest in sororities of fraternities, and he is more likely to be aware of and exercise students rights.

That is, today's student is about at the point student life had evolved to when the radicals brought changes to campuses in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The interruption was prolonged and in many ways costly.

Parents of college students can be relieved that their progeny have returned to the traditional campus arrangement of work and relaxation, hopefully with greater emphasis on the former than the latter.

About Christmas Trees

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—Ghosts of a Christmas Past:

My mother's Christmas trees always made talk. It wasn't because they were big—we never paid more than 25 or 50 cents for a tree—or because they were ornately decorated. Our decorations were mostly homemade, like the plain tin star my father fashioned from a bit of scrap metal, holy pictures won by the scholars of the family, plus a professional item, a small print of a grinning cat that my mother had owned and seasonally displayed since she was a little girl. She was born in 1870, incredibly only five years after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

My mother's trees made talk because she always found it difficult to take them down. People who didn't know her well, and who dropped into our house in the Swamppoodle section of Washington, D. C. near the end of January, would stop as if shot when they saw our tree still standing. You could see behind their blank eyes they were counting the weeks that had passed since their own trees had been banished from their well-ordered houses.

My mother always knew what they were thinking. She would say, placidly, "It gives the room such a nice perfume, doesn't it?" They would nod uncertainly and glance nervously at the tree from time to time while they visited. They always went away a bit thoughtfully.

With St. Patrick's Day not too far off, my mother's tree would have shed most of its needles, and these she would have carefully swept up and burned sweet-scently in our iron-bellied Latrobe.

The tree would then stand there like a be-medaled skeleton, or a picked but proudly decorated turkey. Our cats—we had 17 of them during one particular feline population explosion—liked the tree best in this stage of disrepair. It was easier to climb.

Visitors would give off a lurch when they'd first see our tree still standing there in our "Front Room" with a cat or two staring hostilely from the heights, and a breath of Spring in the air.

"But . . . ?" they'd start. Or sometimes they'd just burst out laughing.

My mother was never offended. "It was such a pretty tree," she'd say fondly. "I've been enjoying it lately, just looking at it."

But at last it would come down because her children were getting embarrassed about it. My mother would carefully pack away the old decorations, and then my brother, George, and I would lug the remains of the tree through our house—knocking off the last of its needles—and burn it in our backyard.

My mother never went in for those fancy absorbent-cotton winter scenes around the base of our tree. If she had done so, she never would have let us take one down. She adored Christmas, and particularly the trees that symbolized the holidays. We all took a hand in trimming our tree, but our mother was the supervisor.

"Turn it a little more . . . just a little more," she'd direct me from her position in the middle of the poor but happy room. Her gentle voice would come to me through the prickly folds of our tree. I can still hear it, still feel the scented needles that pressed against my face as I slowly turned the base of the tree in its black iron holder. "We've got to get the full part of it facing the room . . ."

Our trees always had a good side and a bald side.

I guess the prettiest tree we ever had was the year the waterpipe that ran up a wall in our "Front Room" cracked from the cold and shot a fine spray all over the tree. The water froze during the night and silvered our tree and all its decorations.

The only time we didn't have a tree was the year my father died. At that, the tree was already in its base, but untrimmed. It was Christmas Eve; just like a bad Dickens, when the cop knocked on our door. My mother went to the door, wiping her hands on her apron, and some of the rest of us gathered around behind her. The cop took off his cap when he saw her, swallowed, and told her that Pop had just died at his job. It must have been the only time we all cried at once.

We took the tree down, and that was the one year my mother couldn't space out and prolong, in her own dear way, the simple joys of Yuletide.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has raised the question as to the possibility that hangovers may result from a combination of too much drinking and too little dreaming. It has been found that an excess of alcohol reduces the amount of normal dreaming time. Sleep without dreams often causes the victim to wake up tense and irritable.

The sloth eats, sleeps and even gives birth while hanging upside down in trees with its four paws. As a result of this unusual posture, its hair grows from its belly toward its back, and not from the back to the belly as in most animals.

The human population explosion in the last few hundred years has been accompanied by the destruction of many other forms of life. Since 1600 some 225 species and subspecies of birds and mammals have been wiped from the earth, never to be seen again. Another 900 species are now listed by scientists as in serious danger of extinction. Mankind has yet to learn to live and let live.

But man's reach for more power never ceases. It took 61 million pounds of dynamite to blast the Panama Canal earlier in this century. To an atomic scientist today this expenditure of power would represent only a minor explosion.

Quotable notables: "Everybody is ignorant—only on different subjects."—Will Rogers.

Sweeter than featherbeds: life is no bed of roses to most of us. But the phase "bed of roses" is of literal not fanciful origin. Some Roman emperors and royal personages of other ancient lands sometimes slept on mattresses stuffed with rose petals, just as ladies at court fetes in the palmy years of France's Versailles Palace wore gowns made of thousands of flower petals sewn together.

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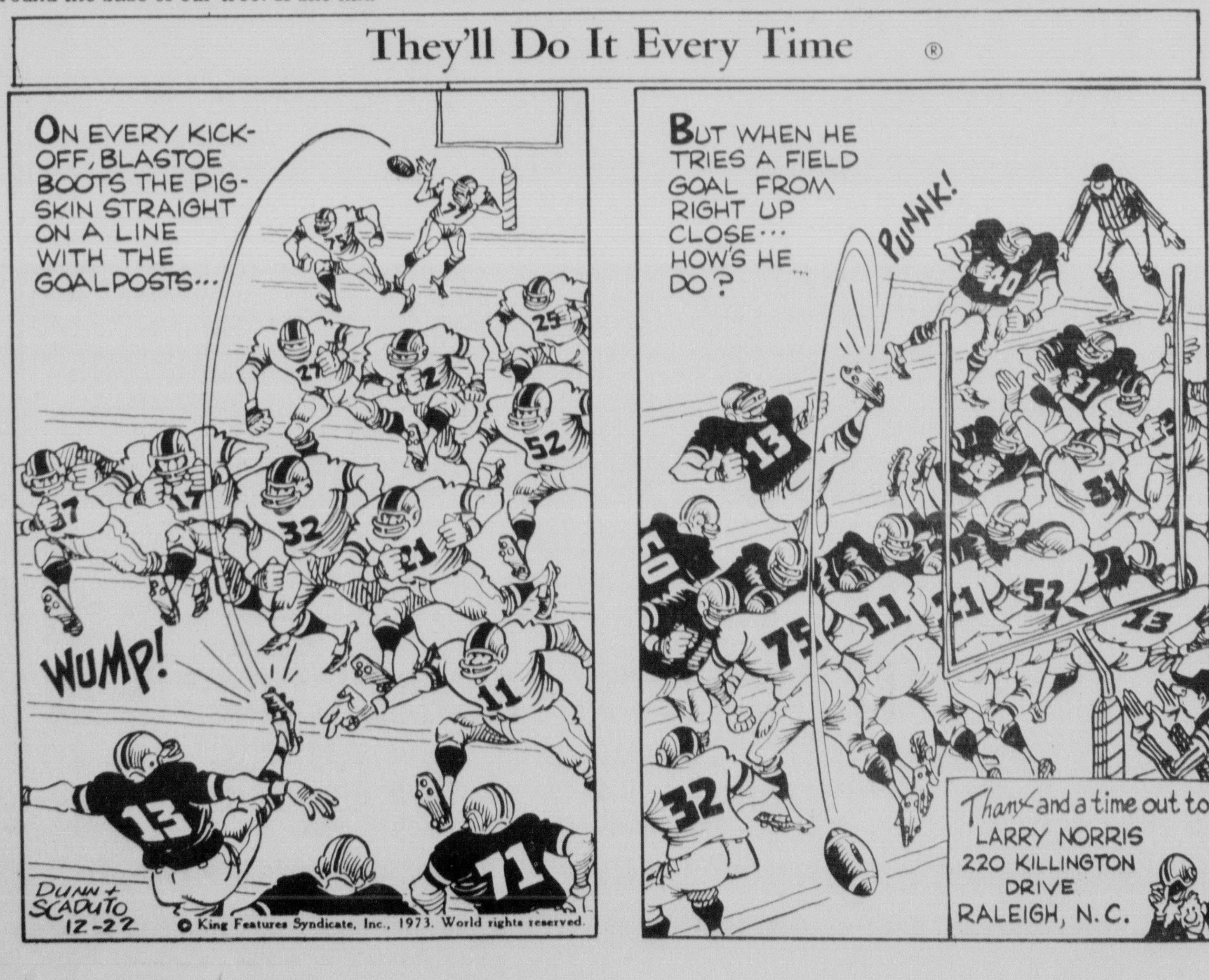
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The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager

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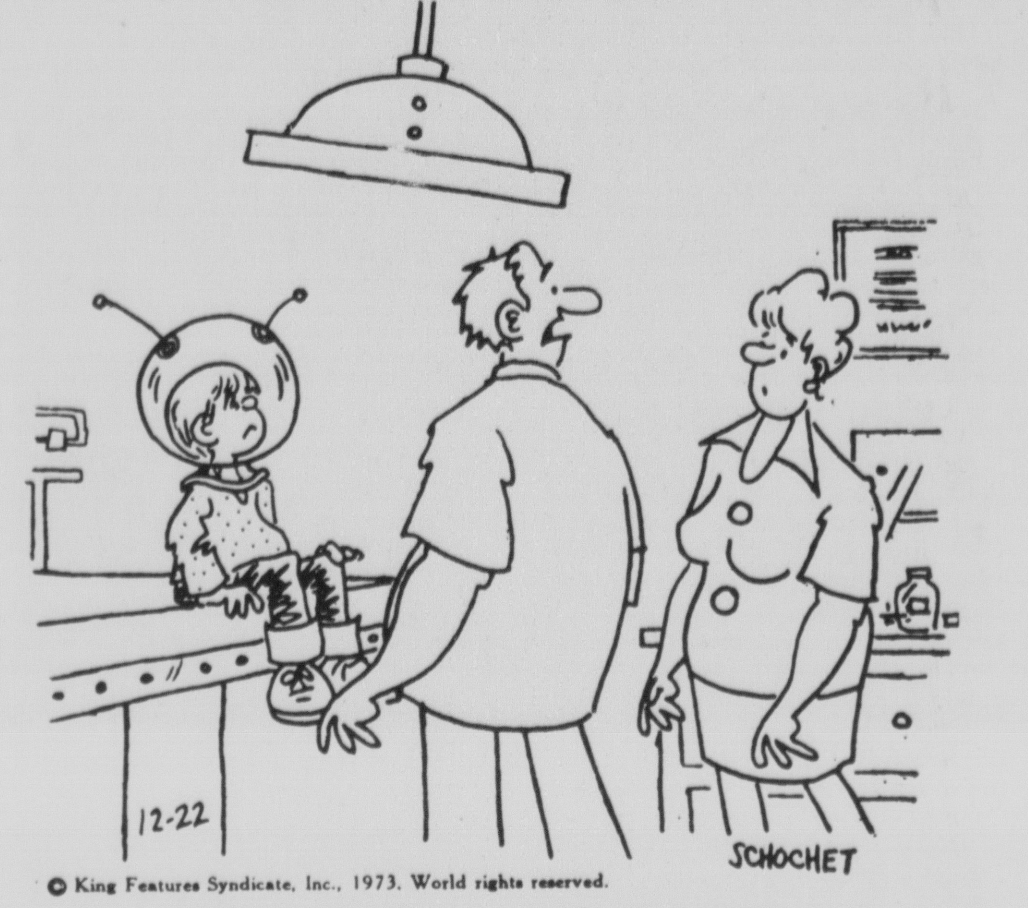

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A Page Of Opinion

Campuses Quieter

A lower percentage of high school graduates may be going on to college, but those who are going have a different idea about what to do on campus than did some of the students of a few years ago. The would-be revolutionist has faded into obscurity, replaced by the rah-rah boys.

Campuses all across the nation report renewed interest in such traditional college activities as football games, dances and other social activities. Even college sweatshirts, rings and yearbooks are selling well after several years of noninterest.

That does not mean the campus life of the 1950s has returned. There are differences. Today's collegiate tends to be more independent, showing less interest in sororities of fraternities, and he is more likely to be aware of and exercise students rights.

That is, today's student is about at the point student life had evolved to when the radicals brought changes to campuses in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The interruption was prolonged and in many ways costly.

Parents of college students can be relieved that their progeny have returned to the traditional campus arrangement of work and relaxation, hopefully with greater emphasis on the former than the latter.

About Christmas Trees

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—Ghosts of a Christmas Past:

My mother's Christmas trees always made talk. It wasn't because they were big—we never paid more than 25 or 50 cents for a tree—or because they were ornately decorated. Our decorations were mostly homemade, like the plain tin star my father fashioned from a bit of scrap metal, holy pictures won by the scholars of the family, plus a professional item, a small print of a grinning cat that my mother had owned and seasonally displayed since she was a little girl. She was born in 1870, incredibly only five years after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

My mother's trees made talk because she always found it difficult to take them down. People who didn't know her well, and who dropped into our house in the Swamppoodle section of Washington, D. C. near the end of January, would stop as if shot when they saw our tree still standing. You could see behind their blank eyes they were counting the weeks that had passed since their own trees had been banished from their well-ordered houses.

My mother always knew what they were thinking. She would say, placidly, "It gives the room such a nice perfume, doesn't it?" They would nod uncertainly and glance nervously at the tree from time to time while they visited. They always went away a bit thoughtfully.

With St. Patrick's Day not too far off, my mother's tree would have shed most of its needles, and these she would have carefully swept up and burned sweet-scently in our iron-bellied Latrobe.

The tree would then stand there like a be-medaled skeleton, or a picked but proudly decorated turkey. Our cats—we had 17 of them during one particular feline population explosion—liked the tree best in this stage of disrepair. It was easier to climb.

Visitors would give off a lurch when they'd first see our tree still standing there in our "Front Room" with a cat or two staring hostilely from the heights, and a breath of Spring in the air.

"But . . . ?" they'd start. Or sometimes they'd just burst out laughing.

My mother was never offended. "It was such a pretty tree," she'd say fondly. "I've been enjoying it lately, just looking at it."

But at last it would come down because her children were getting embarrassed about it. My mother would carefully pack away the old decorations, and then my brother, George, and I would lug the remains of the tree through our house—knocking off the last of its needles—and burn it in our backyard.

My mother never went in for those fancy absorbent-cotton winter scenes around the base of our tree. If she had done so, she never would have let us take one down. She adored Christmas, and particularly the trees that symbolized the holidays. We all took a hand in trimming our tree, but our mother was the supervisor.

"Turn it a little more . . . just a little more," she'd direct me from her position in the middle of the poor but happy room. Her gentle voice would come to me through the prickly folds of our tree. I can still hear it, still feel the scented needles that pressed against my face as I slowly turned the base of the tree in its black iron holder. "We've got to get the full part of it facing the room . . ."

Our trees always had a good side and a bald side.

I guess the prettiest tree we ever had was the year the waterpipe that ran up a wall in our "Front Room" cracked from the cold and shot a fine spray all over the tree. The water froze during the night and silvered our tree and all its decorations.

The only time we didn't have a tree was the year my father died. At that, the tree was already in its base, but untrimmed. It was Christmas Eve; just like a bad Dickens, when the cop knocked on our door. My mother went to the door, wiping her hands on her apron, and some of the rest of us gathered around behind her. The cop took off his cap when he saw her, swallowed, and told her that Pop had just died at his job. It must have been the only time we all cried at once.

We took the tree down, and that was the one year my mother couldn't space out and prolong, in her own dear way, the simple joys of Yuletide.

According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Science has raised the question as to the possibility that hangovers may result from a combination of too much drinking and too little dreaming. It has been found that an excess of alcohol reduces the amount of normal dreaming time. Sleep without dreams often causes the victim to wake up tense and irritable.

The sloth eats, sleeps and even gives birth while hanging upside down in trees with its four paws. As a result of this unusual posture, its hair grows from its belly toward its back, and not from the back to the belly as in most animals.

The human population explosion in the last few hundred years has been accompanied by the destruction of many other forms of life. Since 1600 some 225 species and subspecies of birds and mammals have been wiped from the earth, never to be seen again. Another 900 species are now listed by scientists as in serious danger of extinction. Mankind has yet to learn to live and let live.

But man's reach for more power never ceases. It took 61 million pounds of dynamite to blast the Panama Canal earlier in this century. To an atomic scientist today this expenditure of power would represent only a minor explosion.

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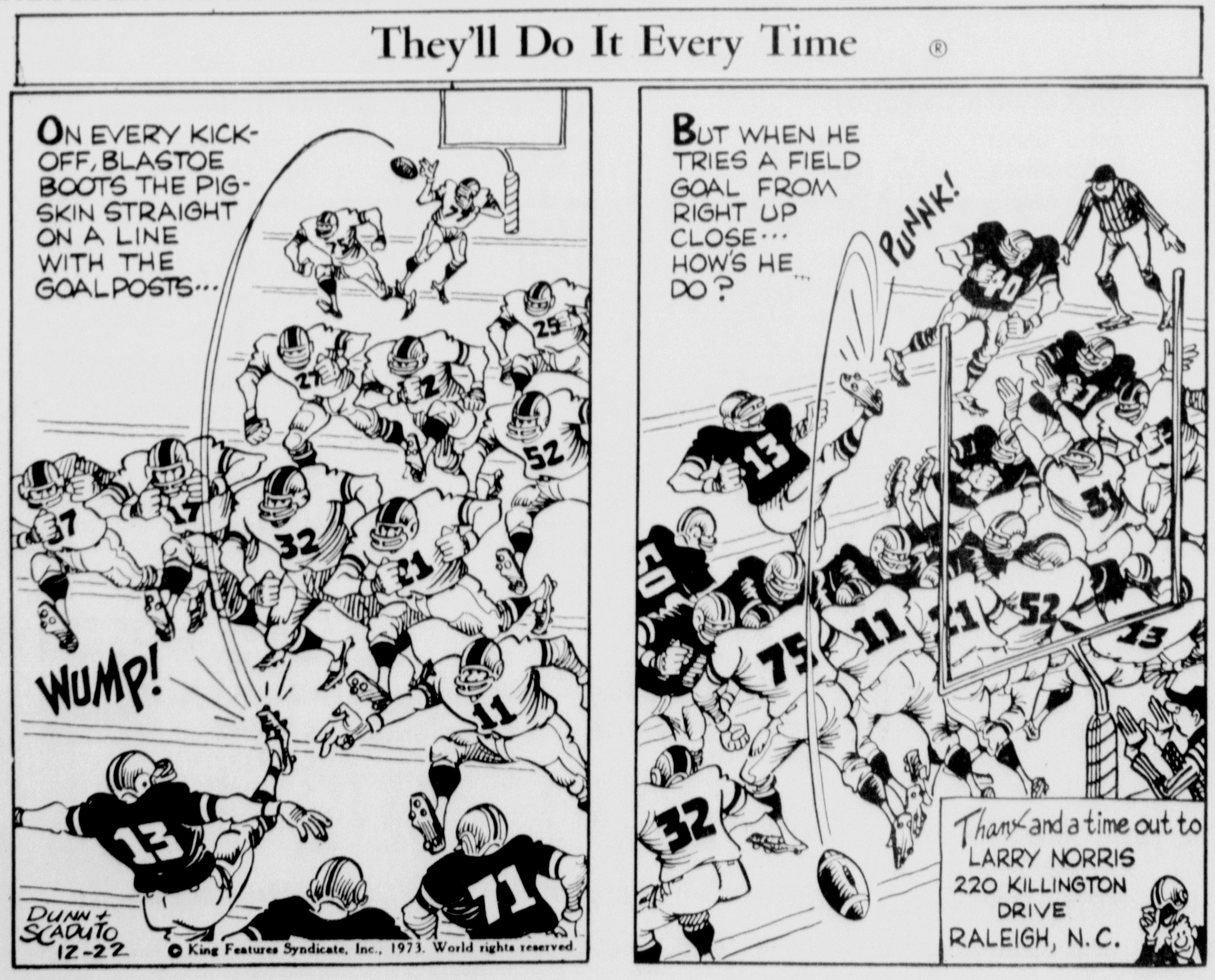
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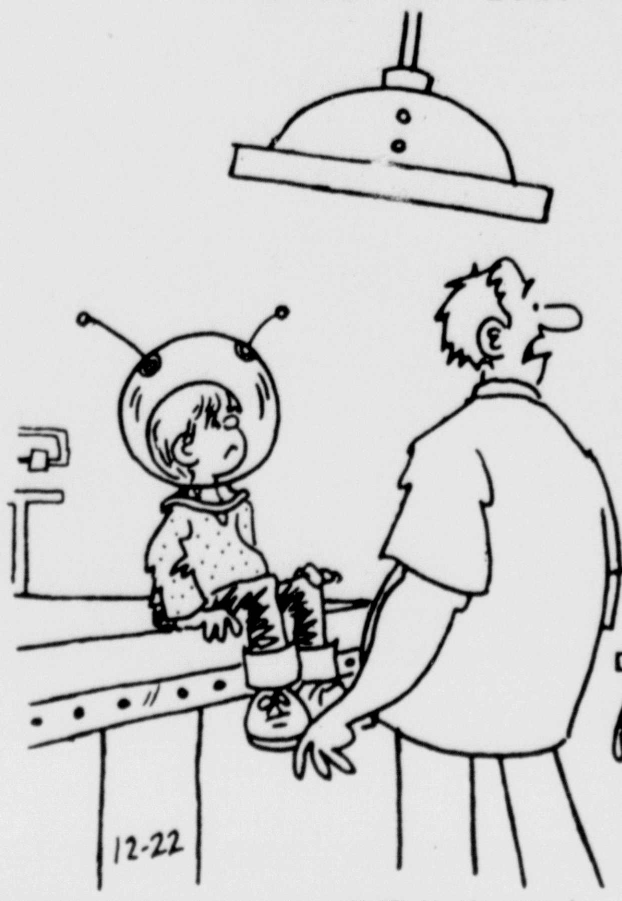

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Pickaway County is divided into seven communities for informational purposes of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee. Each community consists of two townships except Circleville-Washington-Wayne Community.

All engaged in farming are eligible to vote. Ballots are mailed with instructions on how to vote and return the ballots to the ASCS office.

The newly elected Community Committees and the communities they represent are as follows: Wayne Bower, Russell Waidelich, and J. Lawrence Carter representing Circleville, Washington, Wayne Community. Franklin Bailey, Richard McPherson and Charles Rivers representing Darby-Monroe Community. Lawrence Ater, Merrill Carmean and Thomas Farmer representing Deercreek-Perry Community. Homer Cromley, Roger Smith, and Robert Peters representing Harrison-Scioto Community. Lloyd Minor, Frank Longberry and Lawrence Carle representing Jackson-Muhlenberg Community. Frank Coon, Harvey Seitz and Carl Zwayer representing Madison-Walnut Community. Orville Gifford, Robert Collins, and Dean Poling represent the Pickaway-Saltcreek Community.

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FEDERAL LAND BANK
FARM LOANS

Federal
LAND BANK
Association

DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

—MONDAY—
OUT TO LUNCH
SPECIAL ★

2 Pieces Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw & Biscuit
Reg. $1.19

11:00 AM
to
2:00 PM

99c

★ Out To Lunch Special Also Good
Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday — Friday — Saturday

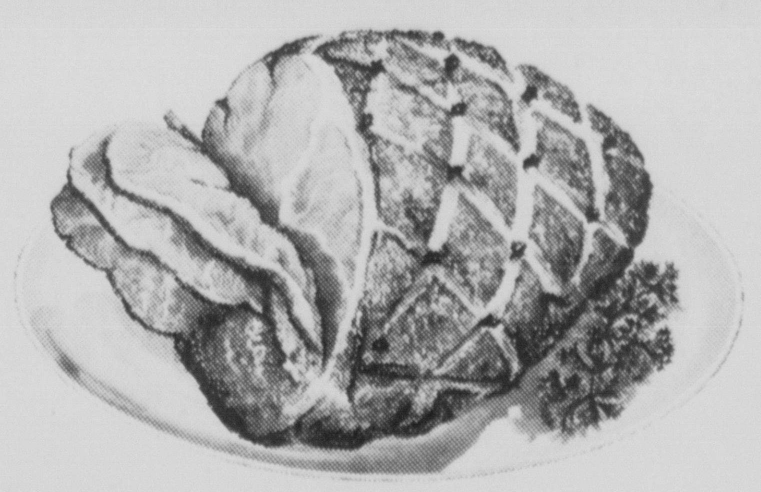
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
483 E. MAIN ST.
"A DELICIOUS DIVISION OF VAN-ORR FOODS"

STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MONDAY DEC. 24 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CLOSED
CHRISTMAS DAY!

BIG BEAR
SUPER MARKETS
BIG BEAR

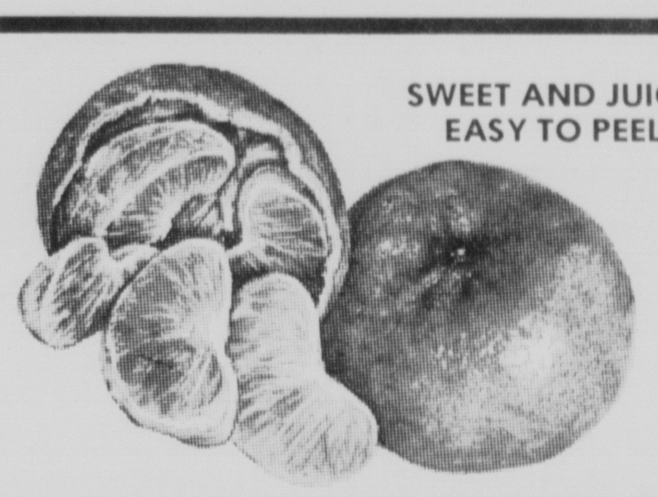
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MON., DEC. 24, 1973

LAST MINUTE GIFT IDEA!



MARHOEFERS
CANNED
HAM
8-lb. size $10.99

Top Frost U.S. Grade A
TURKEYS
ANY SIZE 10 lbs. AND OVER
lb. 69c



SWEET AND JUICY
EASY TO PEEL
TANGELOS
80 SIZE 10 For 99c

Best Coupon
Values In Town

COUPONS EFFECTIVE THRU MON., DEC. 24

BIG BEAR COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1-lb. Can
77c
With This Coupon and $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE
LIMIT 1 CAN — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU MON., DEC. 24, 1973
GROCERY (1)

BIG BEAR COUPON
BORDENS
SOUR DRESSING
16 oz. Ctn.
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DAIRY (19)

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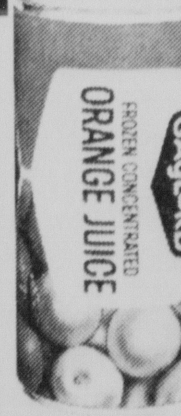

GAYLORD
ORANGE JUICE
100 Per Cent
Florida
3 12 oz. Cans $1
LIMIT 3 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU MON., DEC. 24, 1973
FROZEN (16)

Pickaway County Farmers Elect Community Committees

Pickaway County is divided into seven communities for informational purposes of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee. Each community consists of two townships except Circleville-Washington-Wayne Community.

All engaged in farming are eligible to vote. Ballots are mailed with instructions on how to vote and return the ballots to the ASCS office.

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FARM LOANS
Federal
LAND BANK
Association
DALE D. RUNYAN, Manager
216 S. Court St., Circleville — Phone 474-7561
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus — Phone 837-3401

—MONDAY—
OUT TO LUNCH
SPECIAL ★
2 Pieces Chicken
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw & Biscuit
Reg. $1.19
11:00 AM
to
2:00 PM
99c
★ Out To Lunch Special Also Good
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SUPER MARKETS
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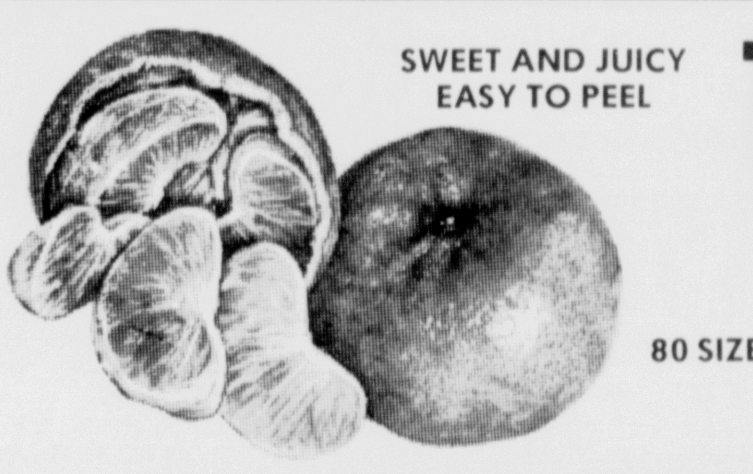
MARHOEFERS
CANNED
HAM
8-lb. size
$10.99
Top Frost U.S. Grade A
TURKEYS
ANY SIZE 10 lbs. AND OVER
69c lb.
SWEET AND JUICY
EASY TO PEEL



TANGELOS
80 SIZE
10 For 99c
Best Coupon
Values In Town
COUPONS EFFECTIVE THRU MON., DEC. 24
BIG BEAR COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1-lb. Can
77c
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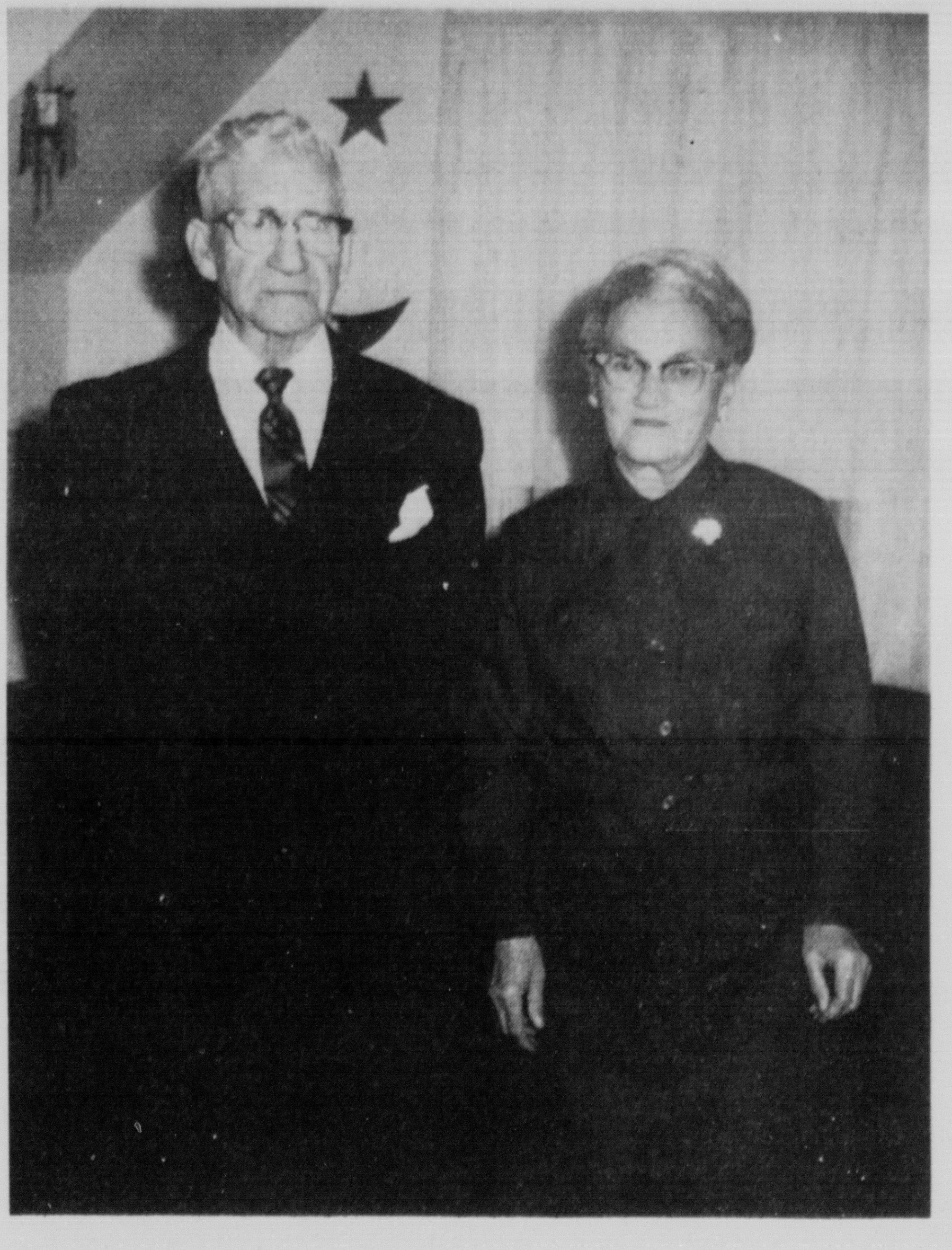

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. William Hughey, Route 2 Circleville, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Dec. 20. The married couple of fifty years exchanged vows in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey have two sons, William Wayne of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Thurman Ashley of Tulsa, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Veterans Entertained At Christmas Party

The American Legion Hall south of Circleville was the location of a party Wednesday afternoon.

Thirteen of the Veterans living in Pickaway County Foster homes, as out-patients of Chillicothe VA Hospital, were entertained at a combined birthday and Christmas party.

During the forepart of the afternoon, the group of veterans, with their hosts, some senior citizens, Red Cross volunteers, and other people, played games, ending up with about half an hour of bingo.

Following this, the Senior Citizen "Forever Young" Kitchen Band entertained with appropriate Christmas and holiday numbers. They also led group singing of Christmas carols.

After the entertainment, everyone was invited to have refreshments from a Christmasy table loaded with plates of ice cream, cookies and punch. Each veteran received several small gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch contributed the ice cream, the American Legion Auxillary contributed candy canes and a gift for each man, and the cookies and punch and another small gift were given by the women of Mary Circle of Trinity Luthern Church.

It was announced that the weekly parties at the American Legion will not be held again until January 9. There will be no bowling on the next two regular days as these days are Christmas and New Year's.

The weekly parties are a project of the Pickaway County Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary and Red Cross Volunteers, but anyone interested is cordially invited to come. The hours are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Lawrence Krimmel Home Scene Of Union Guild Party

The Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Gail Linton was the assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of a Christmas Carol, Mrs. Helen Newlon, President presented the devotions, by reading the Christmas scripture, and a reading from the Upper Room, closing with prayer.

Eighteen members were present along with two guests, Mrs. Gerald Easter and Travis Adkins.

During the business meeting plans were discussed concerning Christmas projects for the needy. It was decided to buy a fruit basket for one family, also to remember two patients in two rest homes with clothing and other needed items. Several items were brought in to be donated where ever they were needed. Christmas cards were signed for three persons who are ill.

The singing of Christmas carols and the Guild benediction closed the meeting. During the social hour, Christmas gifts were distributed from under the Christmas tree, and Mystery sister names were revealed. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Christmas Season at the close of the afternoon.

The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Austin Hoover, Route 2, with Miss Mary Shortridge assisting.

MYF To Sponsor Ham Dinner

The Emmett Chapel Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a ham dinner 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, located on Circleville-Tarlton Road.

The dinner is open to everyone.

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES
A&P
SELF-BASTING
or
HONEYSUCKLE
TURKEYS
79c lb.

Sees Host Holiday Gathering

Mrs. Helen See and son, John, of Williamsport were hosts to a family gathering in observance of the Christmas holidays, Sunday.

Those relatives attending the family festival included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angles of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angles and son Gary, Mr. Carl Angles, Mrs. Laura Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and children Chris Ann and Todd, all of Mount Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weller and sons David and Doug of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puffinbarger, and children Lisa Ann and Dusty, and Mike Shaw all of Williamsport.

August Wedding Announced

TROY SHRINER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shriner, 365 N. Walnut St. Logan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Troy, to Michael Browne DeLong.

Mr. DeLong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong Sr., Route 2, Laurelville. He is a farmer and employed by the Logan Elm School District as a school bus driver. Miss Shriner is a senior at Logan Elm High School.

An August wedding is planned for the couple.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Has Holiday Meetings

The December business meeting of Xi Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was recently held at the home of Mrs. Marjory Koch.

After a short business meeting, the program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Betty Patrick. Her topic for discussion was what's new and right in floor coverings, wall decorating, and textiles. Not only was her presentation informative but she had displayed many samples of the newest things available for each area.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Koch. On Dec. 15 there was a Christmas luncheon held at the Pickaway Arms. Hostesses for this annual event were Mrs. Norma Feldman and Mrs. Sharon Walters. The delightful favor and decorated pine cones provided the table decorations. A gift exchange with sorority secret sisters was held.

Those attending were Norma Feldman, Jeanne Moore, Kathy Rhodes, Emma Curlett, Marjory Koch, LaDonna Kelchner, Lavina Patterson, Delorea Bowers, Betty Patrick, Eleanor Wilkinson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norma Feldman.

WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS
SALES – SERVICE
RENTALS
Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!
NEW LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONERS
$159.50 UP
DOUGHERTY'S
Phone 474-2697
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Kingston MYF Holds Yule Party For Underprivileged

The Kingston United Methodist Junior High Youth fellowship met on December 16 for the Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Zane Trace School District.

The group purchased gifts and treats for the children and while they all were singing, Santa Claus came to join in on the festivities. Their were 22 MYF members present along with their 22 guests.

After the guests left the party the junior group was joined by senior members of the MYF and they all proceeded to go Christmas caroling. The group visited the Gospel Light nursing home and nearby elderly people who were unable to get out. Indeed all the members of the United Methodist Church group felt the true meaning of Christmas that day.

Those responsible for their contributions to the activities of the day were Mrs. Helen Detty, Mrs. Linda Synder, Mrs. Margie Buchwalter, Mrs. Dee Beavers, Mrs. Mary Elder, Mrs. Irene Kerns, Mrs. Margaret Timmons and the Rev. and Mrs. Casto.

19 Attend Guild 20 Yule Party

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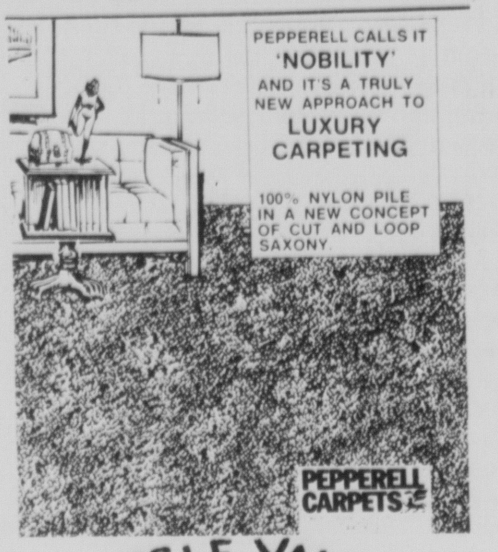
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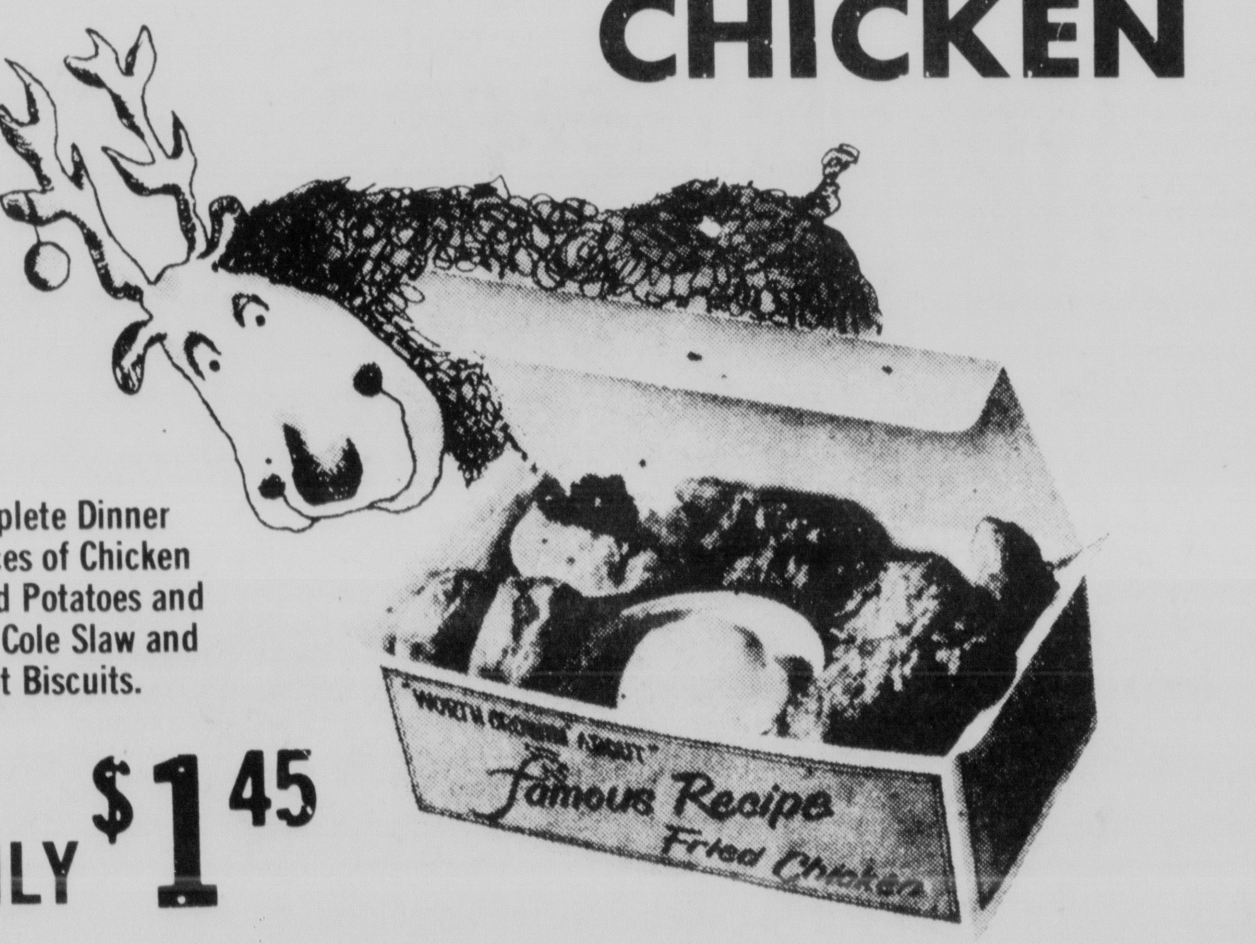

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3 Pieces of Chicken
Mashed Potatoes and
Gravy, Cole Slaw and
Hot Biscuits.
ONLY $1.45
Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN
Wishes you a very happy holiday season.
483 E. MAIN ST.
"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. William Hughey, Route 2 Circleville, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Dec. 20. The married couple of fifty years exchanged vows in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Hughey have two sons, William Wayne of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Thurman Ashley of Tulsa, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Veterans Entertained At Christmas Party

The American Legion Hall south of Circleville was the location of a party Wednesday afternoon.

Thirteen of the Veterans living in Pickaway County Foster homes, as out-patients of Chillicothe VA Hospital, were entertained at a combined birthday and Christmas party.

During the forepart of the afternoon, the group of veterans, with their hosts, some senior citizens, Red Cross volunteers, and other people, played games, ending up with about half an hour of bingo.

Following this, the Senior Citizen "Forever Young" Kitchen Band entertained with appropriate Christmas and holiday numbers. They also led group singing of Christmas carols.

After the entertainment, everyone was invited to have refreshments from a Christmasy table loaded with plates of ice cream, cookies and punch. Each veteran received several small gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch contributed the ice cream, the American Legion Auxillary contributed candy canes and a gift for each man, and the cookies and punch and another small gift were given by the women of Mary Circle of Trinity Luthern Church.

It was announced that the weekly parties at the American Legion will not be held again until January 9. There will be no bowling on the next two regular days as these days are Christmas and New Year's.

The weekly parties are a project of the Pickaway County Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary and Red Cross Volunteers, but anyone interested is cordially invited to come. The hours are 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Lawrence Krimmel Home Scene Of Union Guild Party

The Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place for the annual Christmas party. Mrs. Gail Linton was the assisting hostess.

The meeting opened with the singing of a Christmas Carol, Mrs. Helen Newlon, President presented the devotions, by reading the Christmas scripture, and a reading from the Upper Room, closing with prayer.

Eighteen members were present along with two guests, Mrs. Gerald Easter and Travis Adkins.

During the business meeting plans were discussed concerning Christmas projects for the needy. It was decided to buy a fruit basket for one family, also to remember two patients in two rest homes with clothing and other needed items. Several items were brought in to be donated where ever they were needed. Christmas cards were signed for three persons who are ill.

The singing of Christmas carols and the Guild benediction closed the meeting. During the social hour, Christmas gifts were distributed from under the Christmas tree, and Mystery sister names were revealed. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Christmas Season at the close of the afternoon.

The January meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Austin Hoover, Route 2, with Miss Mary Shortridge assisting.

MYF To Sponsor Ham Dinner

The Emmett Chapel Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a ham dinner 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the church, located on Circleville-Tarlton Road.

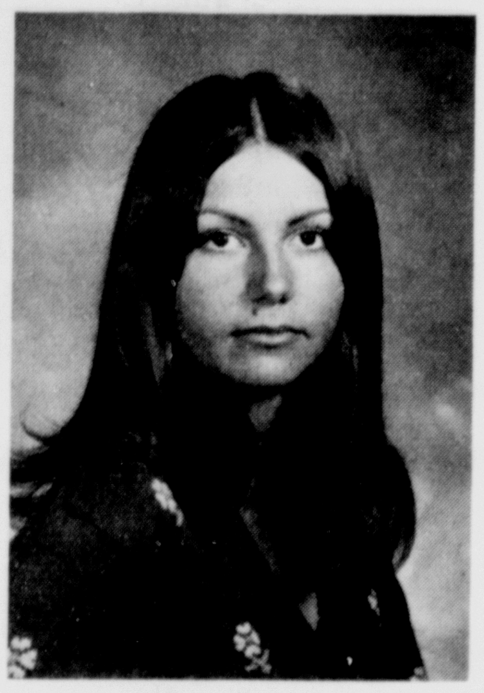
The dinner is open to everyone.

Sees Host Holiday Gathering

Mrs. Helen See and son, John, of Williamsport were hosts to a family gathering in observance of the Christmas holidays, Sunday.

Those relatives attending the family festival included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angles of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter and daughter Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Angles and son Gary, Mr. Carl Angles, Mrs. Laura Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert See and children Chris Ann and Todd, all of Mount Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weller and sons David and Doug of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Puffinbarger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Puffinbarger, and children Lisa Ann and Dusty, and Mike Shaw all of Williamsport.

August Wedding Announced



TROY SHRINER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Shriner, 365 N. Walnut St. Logan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Troy, to Michael Browne DeLong.

Mr. DeLong is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong Sr., Route 2, Laurelville. He is a farmer and employed by the Logan Elm School District as a school bus driver. Miss Shriner is a senior at Logan Elm High School.

An August wedding is planned for the couple.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Has Holiday Meetings

The December business meeting of Xi Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was recently held at the home of Mrs. Marjory Koch.

After a short business meeting, the program for the evening was presented by Mrs. Betty Patrick. Her topic for discussion was what's new and right in floor coverings, wall decorating, and textiles. Not only was her presentation informative but she had displayed many samples of the newest things available for each area.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Koch. On Dec. 15 there was a Christmas luncheon held at the Pickaway Arms. Hostesses for this annual event were Mrs. Norma Feldman and Mrs. Sharon Walters. The delightful favor and decorated pine cones provided the table decorations. A gift exchange with sorority secret sisters was held.

Those attending were Norma Feldman, Jeanne Moore, Kathy Rhodes, Emma Curlett, Marjory Koch, LaDonna Kelchner, Lavina Patterson, Delorea Bowers, Betty Patrick, Eleanor Wilkinson.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norma Feldman.

Kingston MYF Holds Yule Party For Underprivileged

The Kingston United Methodist Junior High Youth fellowship met on December 16 for the Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the Zane Trace School District.

The group purchased gifts and treats for the children and while they all were singing, Santa Claus came to join in on the festivities. Their were 22 MYF members present along with their 22 guests.

After the guests left the party the junior group was joined by senior members of the MYF and they all proceeded to go Christmas caroling. The group visited the Gospel Light nursing home and nearby elderly people who were unable to get out. Indeed all the members of the United Methodist Church group felt the true meaning of Christmas that day.

Those responsible for their contributions to the activities of the day were Mrs. Helen Detty, Mrs. Linda Synder, Mrs. Margie Buchwalter, Mrs. Dee Beavers, Mrs. Mary Elder, Mrs. Irene Kerns, Mrs. Margaret Timmons and the Rev. and Mrs. Casto.

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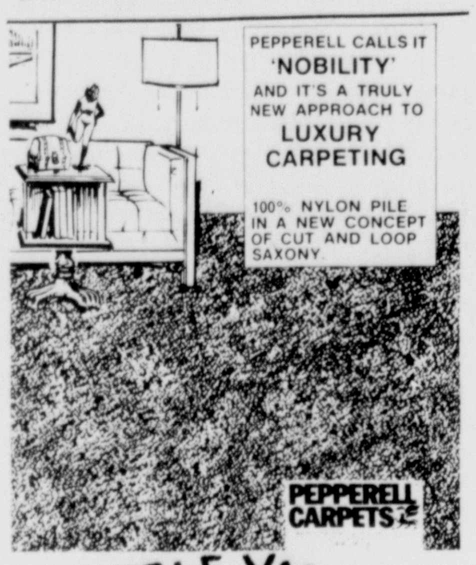
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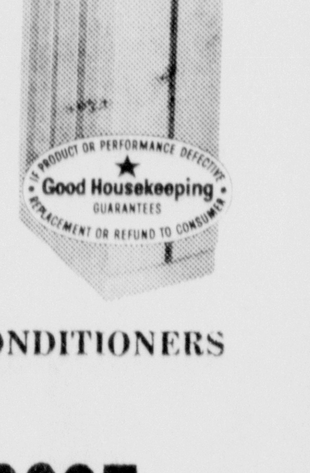
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ROTARY SPEAKER—J. L. Chilcote, right, is shown introducing the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon meeting Thursday, the Rev. David Frazer. In keeping with the season, Frazer spoke on the significance of Christmas gifts.

merry Christmas

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OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE
MONDAY DEC. 24
9:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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TUESDAY DECEMBER 25
SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES

OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AS USUAL
WEDNESDAY DEC. 26

Gasoline Limit May Become Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official appeal to motorists to use only 10 gallons of gasoline per week could become mandatory if the emergency energy bill becomes law.

The measure, threatened by a presidential veto, would give President Nixon broad powers to limit energy use, including gas rationing.

However, the bill must pass three last-day congressional hurdles today before it reaches Nixon's desk.

The bill first must be returned to Senate-House conferees to clear up a problem in a section restricting excess profits earned by the petroleum industry as a result of fuel shortages.

Then the measure must weather floor debates in both the Senate and House where a growing number of members are calling for its defeat.

If the bill passes and is signed by the President, voluntary energy conservation measures such as a proposal to limit gasoline sales to 10 gallons per customer and gas consumption to 10 gallons per week could be made mandatory.

However, the White House has indicated Nixon is prepared to veto the bill because Congress would have the power to repeal conservation measures, other than rationing, put into effect during the recess.

Energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday said the administration will make the 10-gallon limit on sales mandatory once Congress provides authorization.

He also said a decision will be made by New Year's Day on whether or not to ration gasoline. If it does come, the 10-gallons-per-week guideline could prove to be an appropriate standard, Simon said.

In other developments?

—President Nixon indicated during a photo session that he may stay in Washington for the holidays to set an example. Photographers recording a Nixon-Simon meeting quoted the President as saying, "We're all going to stay up here and freeze. Someone has to set an example and I guess it's got to be me." But others present quoted the President as saying, "You guys can stay here and freeze."

—The administration and the Air Line Pilots Association disagreed sharply on whether the nation's airlines will be allotted enough fuel to avoid service cutbacks in January. A spokesman for the pilots said the administration had agreed to avoid scheduled 10 per cent cutbacks but administration spokesman said no agreement had been reached.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, says conferees have run into a misunderstanding on excess-profits restrictions in the energy bill.

"I'm sure we can settle this thing in five minutes," Staggers said. But another member of the conference, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, described the bill as "teetering on the brink" of collapse.

be cleared before Congress can go home for Christmas.

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pure energy…
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Smells Like The Expensive Colognes And After Shave $1.50 to $3.50

MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS & DRESS BOOTS $19.88
Famous Brand — Leather — Regular — Size 6½ Thru 12 Value From $26 to $30

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Cafeteria style for your convenience, for easy selection of just what you want at the price you want to pay. Lowest possible prices for quality merchandise!

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Love — Dana — Corday — Elizabeth Arden — Evyan — Old Spice — Chanel No. 5 — Prince Matchabelli — Max Factor — Houbigant — Revlon — Coty — Arpege — English Leather — Jade East — Kent of London — Currier & Ives — Bravura — British Sterling — Brut — Hai Karate — Numero Uno — Black Belt — Pub — Chanel for Gentlemen — Signature — Canoe — Grande Marque — Wind Drift — Royall Spyce — Musk for Men.

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Whitman's Sampler . . . $2.40 to $5.50
Timex Watches . . . $9.95 to $39.95
Russell Stover Candies . . . $1.35 to $9.75

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Sunday 9 to 9 — Monday 8 to 6

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ROTARY SPEAKER—J. L. Chilcote, right, is shown introducing the guest speaker at the Rotary luncheon meeting Thursday, the Rev. David Frazer. In keeping with the season, Frazer spoke on the significance of Christmas gifts.

Gasoline Limit May Become Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official appeal to motorists to use only 10 gallons of gasoline per week could become mandatory if the emergency energy bill becomes law.

The measure, threatened by a presidential veto, would give President Nixon broad powers to limit energy use, including gas rationing.

However, the bill must pass three last-day congressional hurdles today before it reaches Nixon's desk.

The bill first must be returned to Senate-House conferees to clear up a problem in a section restricting excess profits earned by the petroleum industry as a result of fuel shortages.

Then the measure must weather floor debates in both the Senate and House where a growing number of members are calling for its defeat.

If the bill passes and is signed by the President, voluntary energy conservation measures such as a proposal to limit gasoline sales to 10 gallons per customer and gas consumption to 10 gallons per week could be made mandatory.

However, the White House has indicated Nixon is prepared to veto the bill because Congress would have the power to repeal conservation measures, other than rationing, put into effect during the recess.

Energy chief William E. Simon said Thursday said the administration will make the 10-gallon limit on sales mandatory once Congress provides authorization.

He also said a decision will be made by New Year's Day on whether or not to ration gasoline. If it does come, the 10-gallons-per-week guideline could prove to be an appropriate standard, Simon said.

In other developments?

—President Nixon indicated during a photo session that he may stay in Washington for the holidays to set an example. Photographers recording a Nixon-Simon meeting quoted the President as saying, "We're all going to stay up here and freeze. Someone has to set an example and I guess it's got to be me." But others present quoted the President as saying, "You guys can stay here and freeze."

—The administration and the Air Line Pilots Association disagreed sharply on whether the nation's airlines will be allotted enough fuel to avoid service cutbacks in January. A spokesman for the pilots said the administration had agreed to avoid scheduled 10 per cent cutbacks but administration spokesman said no agreement had been reached.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, says conferees have run into a misunderstanding on excess-profits restrictions in the energy bill.

"I'm sure we can settle this thing in five minutes," Staggers said. But another member of the conference, Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, described the bill as "teetering on the brink" of collapse.

be cleared before Congress can go home for Christmas.

The gas you save,
saves you money.

Conserve Gas Energy

Gas is precious...
pure energy...
use it wisely.

COLUMBIA GAS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
that are Sure to please

MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS $9.99
Button Up Sweaters In Several Colors To Choose From — Size Small Thru X-Large

MEN'S COLOGNES
2 PC.-3 PC.-5 PC. SETS
Smells Like The Expensive Colognes And After Shave $1.50 to $3.50

MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS & DRESS BOOTS $19.88
Famous Brand — Leather — Regular — Size 6½ Thru 12 Value From $26 to $30

We Welcome Master Charge And BankAmericard!

KING'S DEPT. STORE
129 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.
OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

merry Christmas
BEST WISHES TO YOU THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON
FROM HECK'S
OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE
MONDAY DEC. 24
9:30 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
TUESDAY DECEMBER 25
SO OUR EMPLOYEES MAY SPEND THE HOLIDAY WITH THEIR FAMILIES
OPEN FOR BUSINESS
AS USUAL
WEDNESDAY DEC. 26

ONCE AGAIN WE SAY
DON'T WORRY
Last Minute Shoppers!
WE HAVE GIFTS GALORE FOR ALL AGES
ARRANGED CAFETERIA STYLE
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO DO 3 HOURS SHOPPING IN 30 MINUTES!

Cafeteria style for your convenience, for easy selection of just what you want at the price you want to pay. Lowest possible prices for quality merchandise!

Perfumes — Toilet Waters — Colognes — Men's Sets — Ladies' Sets — Little Miss Sets — Village Baths Sets — Billfolds — Beauty Sachet — Fancy Soaps — Electric Manicurist — Warm and Creamy — Stationery — Jewelry — Sachet Sets — Lotions — Bath Salts — Powder Mitts — Baby Gifts — Face Powders — Creams — Keytainers — Bath Powders — Bath Oil — Manicure Sets — Compacts — Talcum — Bubble Bath — Electric Shavers — Hot Combs — Baby Scales — Fenton Glass — Lanvin — Jovan — Crepe de Chine — and scores of other lovely gift items.

Love — Dana — Corday — Elizabeth Arden — Evyan — Old Spice — Chanel No. 5 — Prince Matchabelli — Max Factor — Houbigant — Revlon — Coty — Arpege — English Leather — Jade East — Kent of London — Currier & Ives — Bravura — British Sterling — Brut — Hai Karate — Numero Uno — Black Belt — Pub — Chanel for Gentlemen — Signature — Canoe — Grande Marque — Wind Drift — Royall Spyce — Musk for Men.

Eastman Cameras and Sets Tobacco — Pipes — Cigars
Whitman's Sampler . . . $2.40 to $5.50 Timex Watches . . . $9.95 to $39.95
Russell Stover Candies . . . $1.35 to $9.75

BINGMANS DRUG STORE
Open Tonight Until 9 Sunday 9 to 9— Monday 8 to 6

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Losing One's Parents

DEAR ABBY: About a month ago we had a flash flood, and I lost nearly all the treasures I had saved for 45 years. Albums filled with pictures and snapshots, letters, clippings, none of which can be replaced. I had them stored in plastic containers, and when I opened them, all I found was mud and water!

It seems that a part of my life is gone, and I am heartsick over it. I am 60 and have had a very happy life. Our children are married and gone, and there are just the two of us.

I've tried to keep busy and not dwell on my loss, but it is on my mind constantly. I wish I could forget this terrible nightmare.

Somehow I feel that you can help me. Abby, have you ever lost any of your treasures? And if you have, how did you get over it?

DEPRESSED IN HOUSTON

DEAR DEPRESSED: Yes, Dear. I lost my beautiful mother in 1945. (She was only 57.) And a few years later, I lost a wonderful father. (He was 62.) And not a day passed but what I don't thank God for letting me have my parents for as long as I did. I know many who were not nearly as blessed as I, and I think of those who have survived a far greater tragedy-losing their children.

Now, what were you saying about clippings and pictures of other "treasures"?

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, my wife told me she had just terminated a love affair with a friend of ours, but she wouldn't tell me his name.

I now feel very awkward around all our friends, and I've asked my wife to tell me which one it was so I will quit having negative feelings about all of them. She claims it is all over now so his name is unimportant. How can I get her to name the man? I do not want to end our marriage.

EENY MEENY MINEY MO

DEAR MO: Tell your wife you think she invented the whole story to make your jealous, and unless she tells you his name, you aren't buying her "confession."

DEAR ABBY: I have had several heated arguments with my wife over the following problem: When I die, I want to be buried as soon as possible. I do not want a funeral, with flowers, prayers, a priest, and a bunch of long-lost relatives and friends kneeling beside my made-up corpse. I believe all that nonsense only prolongs the agony of immediate family and close friends.

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DEAR NOT: Morally, it would seem only right that you should have your say about what happens to your body after your demise. But legally, your remains may become the "property" of the next of kin. If I were you, I'd talk to my lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had an argument about something and hope you can settle it. Does Lawrence Welk's champagne lady have false teeth? Or are they her own?

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DEAR CURIOUS: They're hers. (I got it straight from the horse's mouth.)

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WHEREAS, the Council of the City of Circleville desires to establish the position of Income Tax Supervisor as a full time position under the direction of the Treasurer of the City of Circleville and to perform and supervise certain duties of the Income Tax Division of the City Treasurer's Office; Now, therefore,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That there is hereby created, within the Treasurer's Office of the City of Circleville, Ohio, the position of Income Tax Supervisor.

SECTION 2. The position of Income Tax Supervisor is responsible for supervising a section of the Income Tax Division of the City Treasurer's Office; directing the activities of the income tax section, and performing related duties as required. Said Income Tax Supervisor shall supervise the auditing of financial records of business firms and individuals to determine compliance with city income tax ordinances; supervise the examination of income tax reports and claims filed with the city; supervise the establishment and maintenance of income tax accounts; supervise employees engaged in assisting taxpayers in the preparation of income tax returns; supervise the collection of delinquent income tax accounts; confer with delinquent taxpayers and set up schedules for paying back taxes, and be responsible for issuing subpoenas and summons for violators of income tax laws of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 3. That the salary for the Income Tax Supervisor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, shall be $7,000.00 per annum, payable on the 1st and 15th days of each month from the General Revenue Fund of the City of Circleville, Ohio.

SECTION 4. That the Income Tax Supervisor shall be entitled to all benefits, vacation pay, retirement and other fringe benefits that full time employees are granted.

SECTION 5. That Council declares this to be an emergency ordinance, necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety of this city, and for the purpose of providing the Treasurer's Office of the City of Circleville with the necessary employees to carry out the function of the Income Tax Division of the City of Circleville; wherefore, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage.

DATE PASSED December 18, 1973
ATTEST Robert J. Shadley
Clerk of Council
DATE APPROVED December 18, 1973
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
William N. Stevenson
Dec. 4, 1973
Legal Counsel
Dec. 22, 29

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IN THE PROBATE COURT
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In the Matter of the Estate of
Margaret F. Marfield, deceased.
PUBLIC NOTICE
Case No. 73-25500
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of December, 1973 William Lytle and Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, Co-Executors of the Estate of Margaret F. Marfield, deceased, late of Buffalo, New York filed in this Court in cause no. 73-25500 an authenticated copy of the Letters of Appointment granted by the Surrogate Court of Erie County, New York and that all creditors, having claims against said estate should present them in this Court within six months after the filing of said Letters, or be forever barred from asserting any liens against the real estate of the decedent, situated in the State of Ohio.

Guy G. Cline,
Probate Judge
HAMILTON, KRAMER,
MYERS & SUMMERS
BY: Earl L. Hamilton,
Attorneys for the Estate
of Margaret F. Marfield
Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5

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Thomas E. Hamby, 35, Lockbourne, 70 miles per hour in a 50 zone, $29.

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The center could reopen when it's licensed, the court said.

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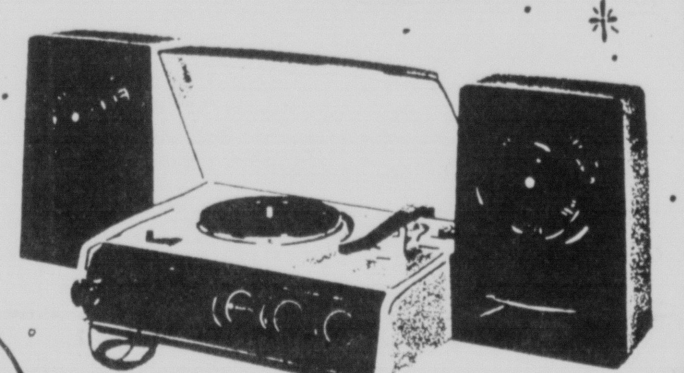
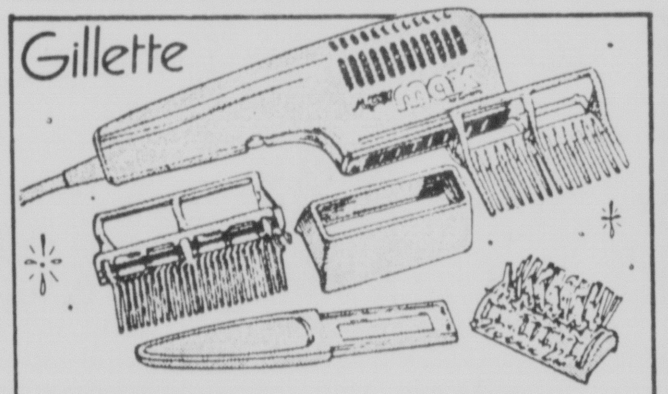
Santa Savings
SAVE TO 37%

BUCKEYE MART ™
OHIO'S PACESETTER
FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

Daisy
CHARGE IT!
Reg. $15.88 $12.88
PUMP ACTION B-B GUN
Large supply of B-B's and 100 targets. Adjustable rear sights. Engraved receiver. 25-5162



Reg. $39.88 SALE $29.88
SANYO "SING ALONG" STEREO PHONOGRAPH
Sing along or by yourself and listen to your own voice through the speakers! 43-2508



Gillette
SUPER MAX HAIR DRYER
Reg. $19.87 $14.88
Powerful dryer for the person-on-the-go! One speed for drying, one for styling. Comb, curver, brush plus more! 6 ft. cord. 89-1313

CONSTRUCTION SET

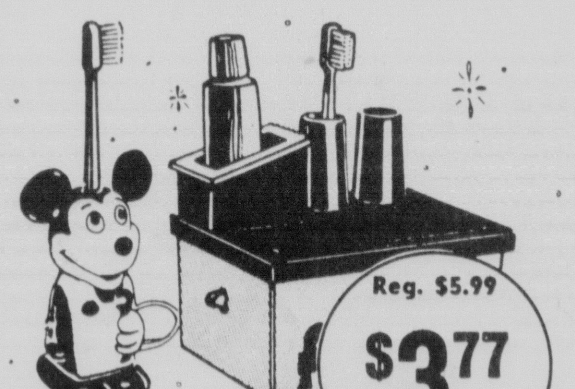
Reg. $22.95 SALE $12.88
MIGHTY TONKA CONSTRUCTION SET
Consists of Mighty Dump, Loader, and Tonka hard hat. Authentically styled with moving parts engineered to keep on working. 22-3990

Kodak pocket Instamatic

Reg. $42.97 SALE $36.88
KODAK® 30 POCKET INSTAMATIC
The outfit features Kodak 30 camera, flashcube and film. Everything you need for Christmas morning. 26-0078

Ronco
CANDLE MAKER
SNAP-IT MOLD

RONCO CANDLE MAKER KIT
Three reusable snap-it molds, wax melting bags, materials to make 10 candles. 60-6140
OUR LOW PRICE $5.98

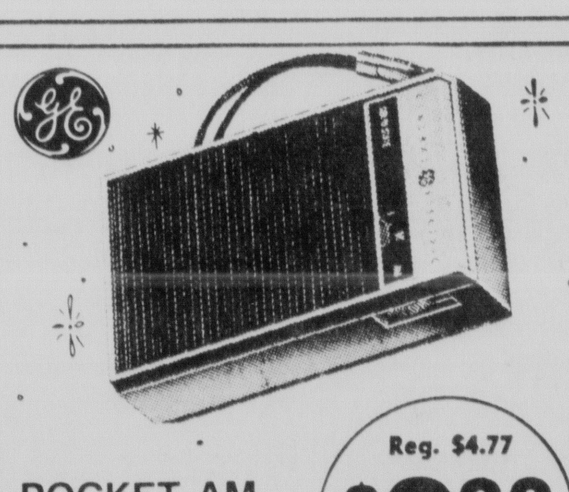


Reg. $5.99 $3.77
SAVE 37%
CHILDREN'S TOOTHBRUSH
- Mickey Mouse battery powered brush handle
- Runs on 2 "D" cell batteries; 2 adapters 22-7965

Norelco
Norelco

NORELCO® FLASHCUBES
Flashcubes fit any camera. 3 cubes, 12 flashes. 26-5212
Reg. 2/$1.34 2/$1

Reg. $10.97 SALE $7.94
MEN'S LEATHER NAVY OXFORDS
Enjoy the comfort fit specified by the Navy. Goodyear welt construction, leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 6½-12. Widths C, D, EEE. D-39-71



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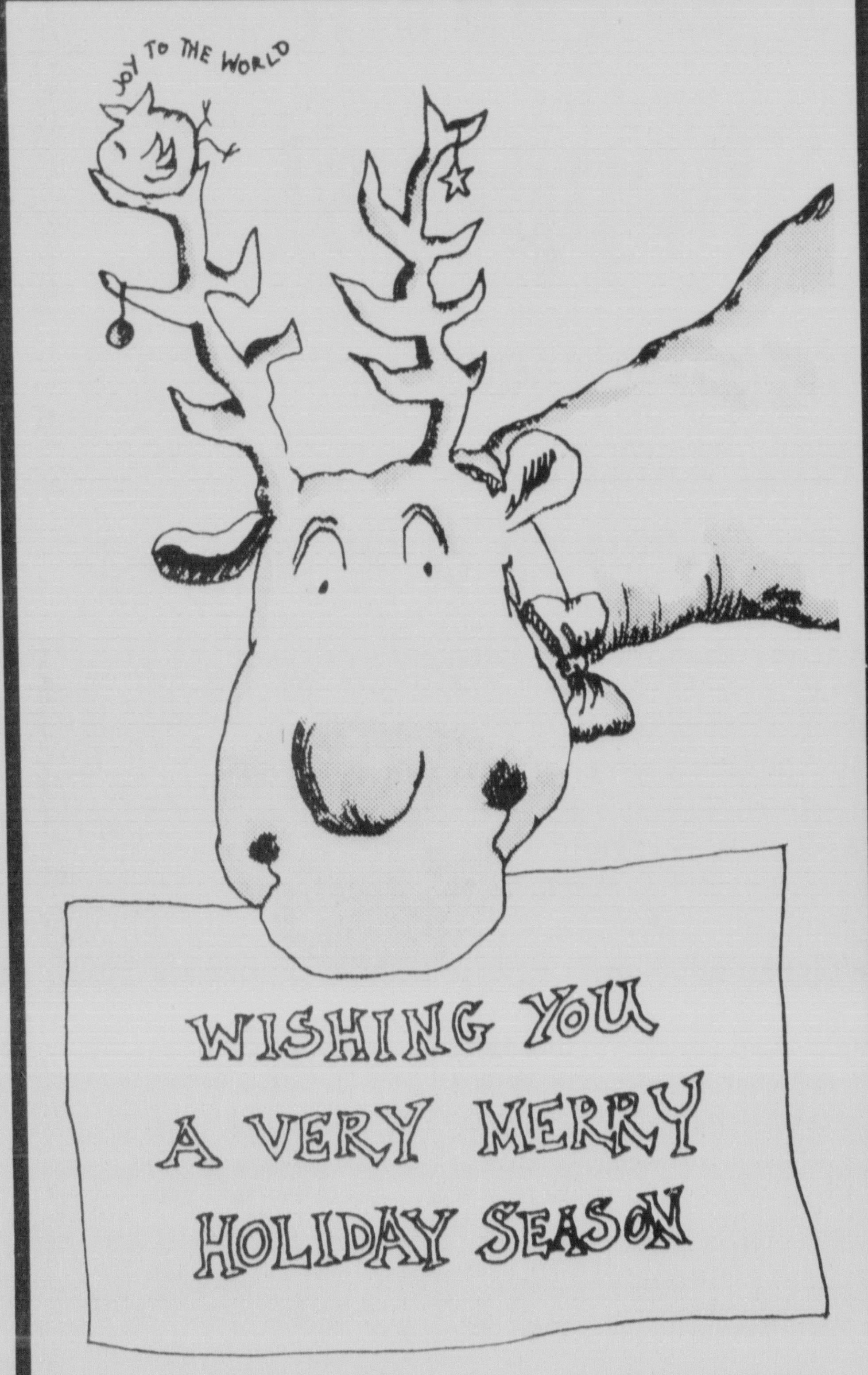
POCKET AM PORTABLE
- 2¼-inch dynamic speaker
- Direct-dial tuning
- Built-in antenna 43-5305
Reg. $4.77 $3.88

5 PIECE MUG TREE
Pretty flower mugs, on a colorful blue mug tree.
Reg. $3.00 $1.99

DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-8 201 LANCASTER PIKE
CHARGE IT family plan



From The Management
And Employees
COVERED WAGON
FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
One Mile South of Circleville
On U.S. 23

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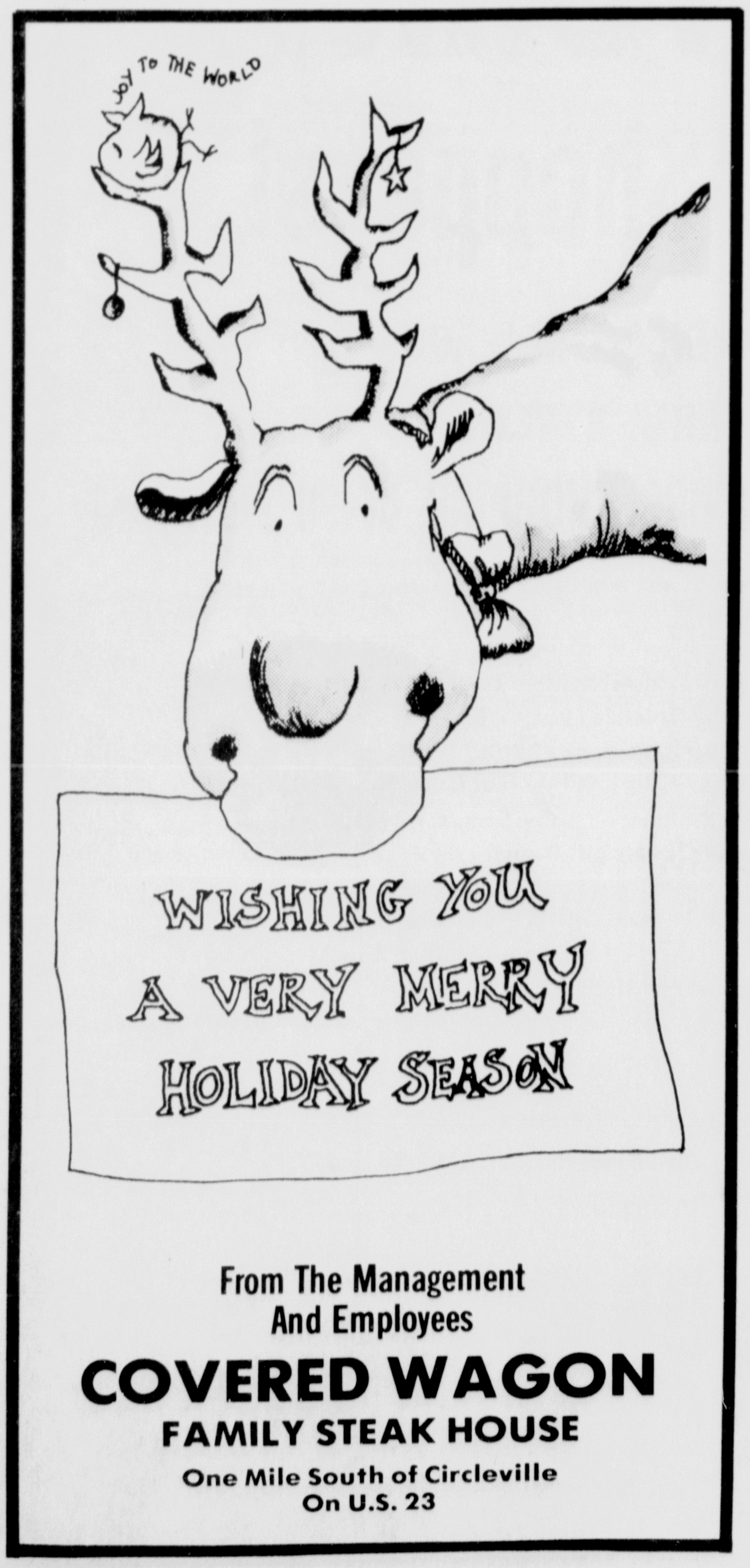

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Kodak pocket Instamatic
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Norelco

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OHIO'S PACESETTER
FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

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Reg. $42.97 SALE
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KODAK® 30 POCKET INSTAMATIC
The outfit features Kodak 30 camera, flashcube and film. Everything you need for Christmas morning.
26-0078

RONCO CANDLE MAKER KIT
OUR LOW PRICE
$5.98
Three reusable snap-it molds, wax melting bags, materials to make 10 candles.
60-6140

Reg. $5.99
$3.77
SAVE 37%
CHILDREN'S TOOTHBRUSH
- Mickey Mouse battery powered brush handle
- Runs on 2 "D" cell batteries; 2 adapters 22-7905

NORELCO® FLASHCUBES
Reg. 2/$1.34
2/$1
Flashcubes fit any camera. 3 cubes, 12 flashes.
26-5212

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$7.94
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Tigers Top Miami Trace In SCOL Clash

Poise and some fine foul shooting under pressure were the keys to a big win for Circleville as the Tigers downed Miami Trace, 71-60, in a crucial South Central Ohio League contest Friday night at the Mill St. gym.

The victory gives the Tigers a 4-1 mark in league play and puts the Panthers league record at 3-1.

With the score tied at 48-48 in the final period, Robin Martin meshed a shot from the lane at the six minute mark to put the Tigers on top to stay.

Miami Trace became a little eager at this point which got the Panthers into foul trouble and the Tigers took full advantage of it as they converted 13 of 16 free throws from there on in to keep the game out of the reach of Trace.

Both teams lost their big men in the final quarter with Miami Trace losing Dave Persinger via the foul route with 4:58 to play and Kris Kline of Circleville drawing his fifth foul at 2:45.

Once again Circleville came up with a balanced scoring attack with four starters hitting in double figures.

Martin led the Tigers with 20 points, Kline and Harold Reed each tallied 17, Perry Hoskins had 10, Doug Radabaugh four, Brad Spangler two and Kevin Wood added one.

Dave Steinhauser was the big man for Trace with 17 points, Persinger added 13, Jeff King had 12, Randy Reiber nine, Phil Skinner five and Steve Mowery netted four.

Circleville came up with some good shooting as the Tigers hit 26 of 56 from the floor for 46.4 per cent and converted 19 of 26 from the charity stripe for 73 per cent.

Miami Trace netted 21 of 58 shots from the field for 36.2 per cent and hit 18 of 25 from the foul line for 72 per cent.

The Panthers won the battle of the boards as they grabbed 46 rebounds while Circleville managed to pull down 23 misses. Reed led the Tigers in this department with seven while King hauled down 15 for the Panthers.

"This was a must game for us and I'm really proud of our kids for the way they held their poise and stayed in the game," Circleville coach John Lawhorn stated. "And I certainly can't give our people enough credit for the excellent scouting job they did on Miami Trace for us."

Trace jumped out to a 9-2 lead in the first period but the Tigers battled back to gain a 15-13 edge at the end of the frame.

The second quarter was a nip and tuck affair with the Red and Black holding a 29-26 margin at the half.

Trace held a 42-39 lead with 2:15 left in the third canto but three points by Kline and a pair of buckets by Martin, one at the buzzer, put the Tigers on top 46-44 at the conclusion of the frame.

The Tigers did a great job at the foul line in the final stanza to put the game in the win column.

Circleville is now 6-1 on the season and will travel to Hillsboro Friday night in another SCOL contest.

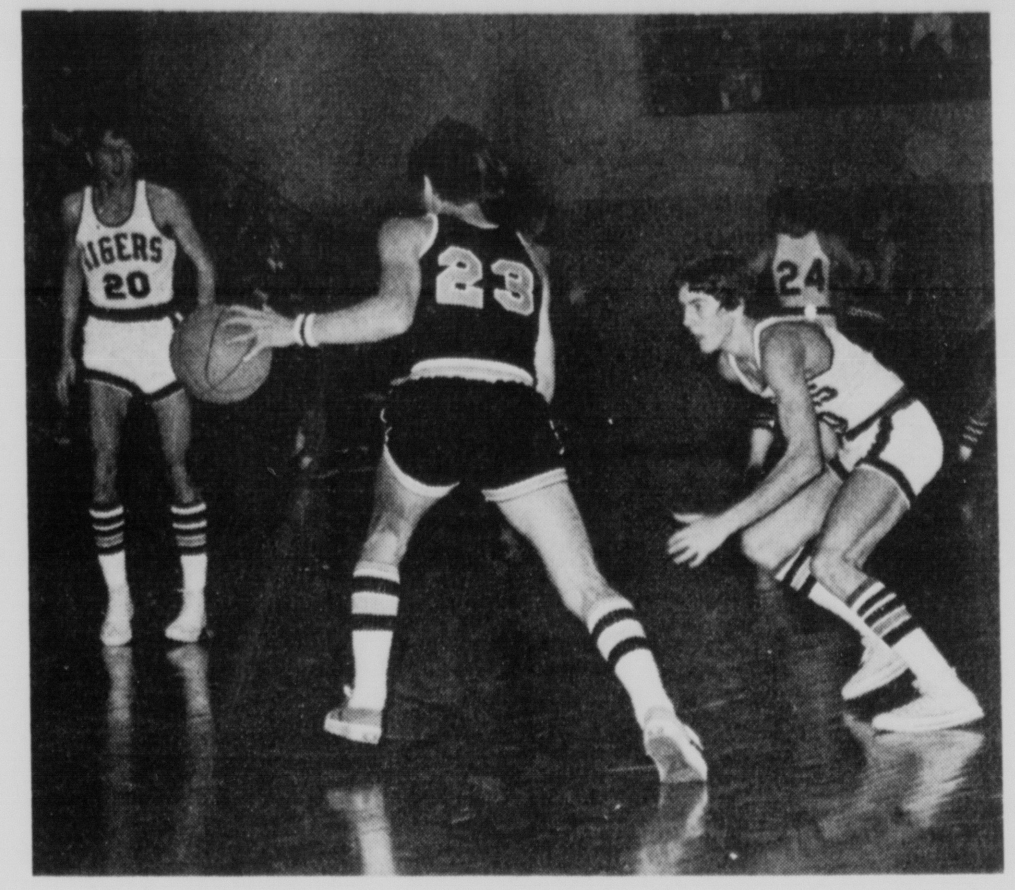
SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Radabaugh, 2-0-4; Martin, 8-4-20; Kline, 7-3-17; Reed, 6-5-17; Hoskins, 3-4-10; Wood, 0-1-1; Spangler, 0-2-2. Totals, 26-19-71.

MIAMI TRACE—Mowery, 2-0-4; Steinhauser, 6-5-17; Persinger, 4-5-13; Reiber, 2-5-9; King, 6-0-12; Skinner, 1-3-5. Totals, 21-18-60.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Circleville	15	29	46	71
Miami Trace	13	26	44	60

Reserve Game: Circleville 69, Miami Trace 43



TIGERS ON THE PROWL—Circleville's Doug Radabaugh and Robin Martin (20) close in on Steve Mowery (23) of Miami Trace. Seconds later, Radabaugh stole the ball for a two-point layup to help the Tigers gain a 71-60 victory over the Panthers. Harold Reed of Circleville is number 24 in the background.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 22, 1973 9

Braves Surprised By Rockets, 68-60

Logan Elm was surprised by Berne Union 68-60 Friday at Sugar Grove in Mid State League Action.

It was the second loss for the Braves in four Mid State games and their third in six outings this season.

Clark Dupler led all scorers tossing in 34 markers for the Rockets. For Logan Elm Terry Crumley scored 18 and Joe Stump and Scott Pontius 12 each.

Rounding out the scoring for the Braves, Derek Morris had six, George Baughman and Mike Miller four each, Mitch and Matt Martin two each.

Logan Elm had only nine chances at the charity line, making four for a 44 per cent average. They had 29 personals assessed them giving the Rockets 31 chances at the line and they converted 16.

"We had a bad third quarter," coach Dave Little reported. The score was tied 11-11 at the end of the first eight minutes of play. The Rockets led 27-25 at the half and ballooned that lead to 50-35 in the third.

Berne Union has a 2-2 overall record. They are coached by Westfall graduate Ray Mowery who was reserve mentor at LE before moving to the Sugar Grove position.

The Logan Elm reserves swamped the hosts 69-13 behind the 16-point performance of Jeff Reichelderfer. Eleven of the little Braves scored. The LE reserves led, 21-0 at the end of the first quarter. They now have a 5-1 record.

The next action for Logan Elm is against Westfall in the LE holiday tournament scheduled Dec. 27-28 in Spangler Memorial Gymnasium at McDowell School.

The Braves and Mustangs tangle at 6:30 p.m. Thursday while the Zane Trace Pioneers and Amanda-Clearcreek Aces meet in the second game.

There is also a reserve tournament scheduled the same days beginning at 1 p.m. each day. The first day pairing is the same with the Braves and Mustangs facing each other at 1 and the Pioneers and Aces meeting in the second game.

SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM—Baughman, 2-0-4; Crumley, 9-0-18; Morris, 3-0-6; Matt Martin, 1-0-2; Mitch Martin, 1-0-2; Pontius, 5-2-12; Stump, 5-2-12; Miller, 2- 0-4. Totals, 28-4-60.

BERNE UNION—Reed, 1-3-5; Moran, 2-6-10; Sharp, 4-5-13; Moody, 3-0-6; Dupler, 16-2-34. Totals, 26-16-68.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	T
Logan Elm	11	25	35	60
Berne Union	11	27	50	68

Reserve Game: Logan Elm 69, Berne Union 13.

St. Louis Blues Top Atlanta Flames, 2-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too many men on the ice turned into too many goals in the net for the Atlanta Flames Friday night.

The Flames had one man too many with 3:49 remaining in their National Hockey League match with St. Louis. The eagle-eyed officials spotted it and the result was a bench penalty. Sixty-eight seconds later, Garry Unger beat goalie Phil Myre on feeds from Glen Sather and Larry Giroux and the Blues had a 2-1 victory.

CHS Reserves Keep Win Skein Alive

The Tiger reserve squad contined its unbeaten streak winning the seventh in a row swamping the reserves of Miami Trace 69-43.

The strong scoring attack was lead by Biff Bumgarner sizzling 25 points and Mike McCoy who tossed through 14 points. Also assisting in scoring for Circleville were Brent Mancini at 13, George Moore with 10, Dan Marshall four, Jim Bragg two and Warren Yamarick at one.

Cobb and Garringer lead the Miami Trace cage squad scoring 14 and 12 respectively followed by English at six and Schlichter, Gleadall, Logan, Conners, and Rodgers all with two in the game.

The little Tigers jumped out to a first quarter lead 18-16. They increased the margin by 15 points as they went to the lockers at halftime with the score standing 36-21. Circleville's reserves kept complete control dominating the second half as they went on to win the contest 69-43.

The Tiger reserve squad will defend their unbeaten record Friday when they travel to Hillsboro for their next game.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Mike McCoy, 2-10-14; Warren Yamarick, 0-1-1; Brent Mancini, 5-3-13; Biff Bumgarner, 9-7-25; Dan Marshall, 2-0-4; George Moore, 3-4-10; Jim Bragg, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-29-69.

MIAMI TRACE—Schlichter, 0-2-2; Gleadall, 1-0-2; English, 2-2-6; Garringer, 6-0-12; Logan, 1-0-2; Conners, 1-0-2; Rodgers, 1-0-2; Cobb, 6-2-14. Totals, 18-7-43.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4
Circleville	18	36	58	69
Miami Trace	13	21	34	43

Teays Valley Beats Grandview On Last Second Shot By Pontius

Craig Pontius swished the winning bucket through the nets with one second to go Friday night as Teays Valley remained undefeated in the Metropolitan League with a 71-69 victory over visiting Grandview.

It was a real battle of the unbeatens. Teays Valley now has a 7-0 record in all games and is 6-0 in the Metro. Grandview is now 4-1 in the league.

Pontius and big Jim Logsdon shared scoring honors for the Vikings with 19 points each. Pontius made seven of eight chances from the charity stripe and six of ten from the field.

Logsdon was one for four at the charity stripe but was nine of 11 from the field for his total. Two other Vikings hit in double figures. Sharp-eyed Jay Brinker made five of eight from the field and three of four at the foul line for a total of 13 while Terry Collins made five of nine chances from the field for 10.

Also scoring for Teays Valley were Jeff Anderson with eight and Terry Lambert with two.

Logsdon had 14 big rebounds for TV, in spite of the fact that he spent nearly four minutes on the bench in foul trouble. Lambert had five rebounds. The Vikings had a total of 29 rebounds while the visitors also grabbed 29 missed shots.

Teays Valley had 19 turnovers and Grandview 14. As a team the Vikings made 30 of 50 shots from the field, a sizzling 60 per cent. The visitors made 32 of 66 attempts a 51.5 per cent, good enough to win most games. From the foul line TV made 11 of 18, 61 per cent and Grandview five at 12, 42 per cent.

The Bobcats had three players in double figures led by Jeff Chambers' 16. Greg Campbell tallied 14 and Don Dyson ten.

The game was tied four times in the first quarter which ended at a 14-14 deadlock. But the second quarter belonged to Teays Valley. They built a 43-28 halftime bulge and it was during this period that Logsdon spent nearly four minutes on the bench with three personal fouls.

The Bobcats started using a full court press and a zone defense. But when the Vikings solved the defense in the second quarter to go up by 13 they switched to a man to man.

To the visitors' credit, they never lost their poise in the game and started a come from behind battle that nearly succeeded. In the third quarter they narrowed the margin to eight points, 55-47.

And in the fourth, although down by 10 with six minutes to go, they kept fighting back, pulling within one 68-67 on a tip-in by Mark Amerine with just a little over 30 seconds to play.

With 26 seconds to go, Logsdon was fouled and made the first of a one and one to give Teays Valley a two point lead.

The Bobcats called timeout with 21 seconds to go to set up the strategy for the last seconds and Charles Hackney tied the game with just 12 seconds to go.

There was only eight seconds to go by the time the Vikings killed the clock with a time out to set up their last minute strategy. It was simple. Brinker threw the ball in to Pontius who dribbled down the floor, stopped 18 feet from the bucket when confronted by Bobcat defenders, jumped and lofted the winning bucket through the nets as cooly as if he were playing a barnyard pickup game instead of a key league contest.

The reserve game was just as exciting. The little Vikings trailed most of the way getting the winning shot off at the buzzer for a 31-29 win.

The next game for Teays Valley is Dec. 28 at home with Olentangy.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY—Pontius, 6-7-19; Brinker, 5-3-13; Logsdon, 9-1-19; Lambert, 1-0-2; Anderson, 4-0-8; Collins, 5-0-10. Totals, 30-11-71.

GRANDVIEW—Sinclair, 4-0-8; McCabe, 4-0-8; Campbell, 6-2-14; Vaughan, 2-1-5; Chambers, 8-0-16; Hackney, 2-0-4; Dyson, 4-2-10; Amerine, 2-0-4. Totals, 32-5-69.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	T
Teays Valley	14	43	55	71
Grandview	14	28	47	69

Reserve Game: Teays Valley 31, Grandview 29

Amanda-Clearcreek Drops Tilt To Millersport

A young and improving Amanda-Clearcreek ball team was unable to play a consistant second half as they lost to the Lakers of Millersport, 48-33, in a Friday evening match on the Aces home court.

The Amanda squad was lead by Jim Smith who put ten points through the hoop and pulled down eight rebounds, followed by Tom Hinton who connected for eight points, Cloyce Hartley at seven, Jim Posey four, Doug Starner three and Jeff Bethel with one.

Mark Keller lead the scoring for the Lakers with 15 points and ten rebounds followed by Eric Alexander and Mark Wiseman who each made ten, Bart Hall five Dave Brookover four, Steve Crist and Stan Stought two, and Tim McDonald at one.

Millersport lead the game statistically making 20 of 50 shots from the field for 36 per cent, 9 of 17 from the charity stripe for 53 per cent and grabbing 39 rebounds. The Aces hit a cool 22 per cent from the hardwood netting 12 of 55 while they were 9 of 19 from the line for 47 per cent and they grabbed 30 rebounds.

There were some bright points in the game for the Aces as they played a fine first half, out scoring the Millersport squad 14-8 in the first canto and going to the lockers with the game in Amanda's favor 25-24. Amanda hit a cold spell in the third quarter as they were only able to put six points on the board and the Lakers went on to win 49-33.

The Amanda-Clearcreek reserves lost their game also being downed 57-21 by the reserve cagers of Millersport.

Amanda will take on Zane Trace in the first night of action in the Logan Elm Holiday Tournaments, December 27.

SUMMARY

AMANDA—Jeff Bethel, 0-1-1; Cloyce Hartley, 2-3-7; Jim Posey, 1-2-4; Tom Hinton, 3-2-8; Jim Smith, 5-0-10; Doug Starner, 1-1-3; Totals, 12-9-33.

MILLERSPORT—Eric Alexander, 5-0-10; Dave Brookover, 2-0-4; Mark Wiseman, 5-0-10; Tim McDonald, 0-1-1; Bart Hall, 2-1-5; Mark Keller, 5-5-15; Steve Crist, 1-0-2; Stan Stought, 0-2-2; Totals, 20-9-49.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	F
Amanda Clearcreek	14	25	31	33
Millersport	8	24	40	49

Tangerine Bowl Clash Set Tonight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Seventeenth-ranked Miami of Ohio takes on the Florida Gators tonight in the transplanted Tangerine Bowl football game.

The contest, set to begin at 8 p.m., is rated a toss-up with defense expected to be the key to victory.

Miami's Redskins will pit such players as linebacker Mike Monos and middle guard Brad Cousino against the Gator attack. Florida's defense will feature end Ricky Browne and linebacker Ralph Ortega.

Miami led the nation in defense, allowing an average of 177 yards a game while rolling over 10 foes in a perfect season. Victims included Purdue and South Carolina.

Florida was one of the toughest defensive teams in the Southeastern Conference, at least in its last five games — all victories topped off with a 49-0 pasting of Florida State.

Florida coach Doug Dickey will put his offense in the charge of quarterback Don Gaffney. The team's record was 2-4 when Gaffney took over to direct the Gators to a 7-4 final record.

Cleveland Cavaliers Defeat Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenny Wilkens showed why he is captain of the Cleveland Cavaliers when he returned to the starting lineup Friday after missing seven games with a sprained ankle and led Cleveland to a 101-96 victory over Seattle.

"I'm glad to have the captain back," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "The first time he went in he gave us the spark we needed. He rested, went back in and gave us the spark again."

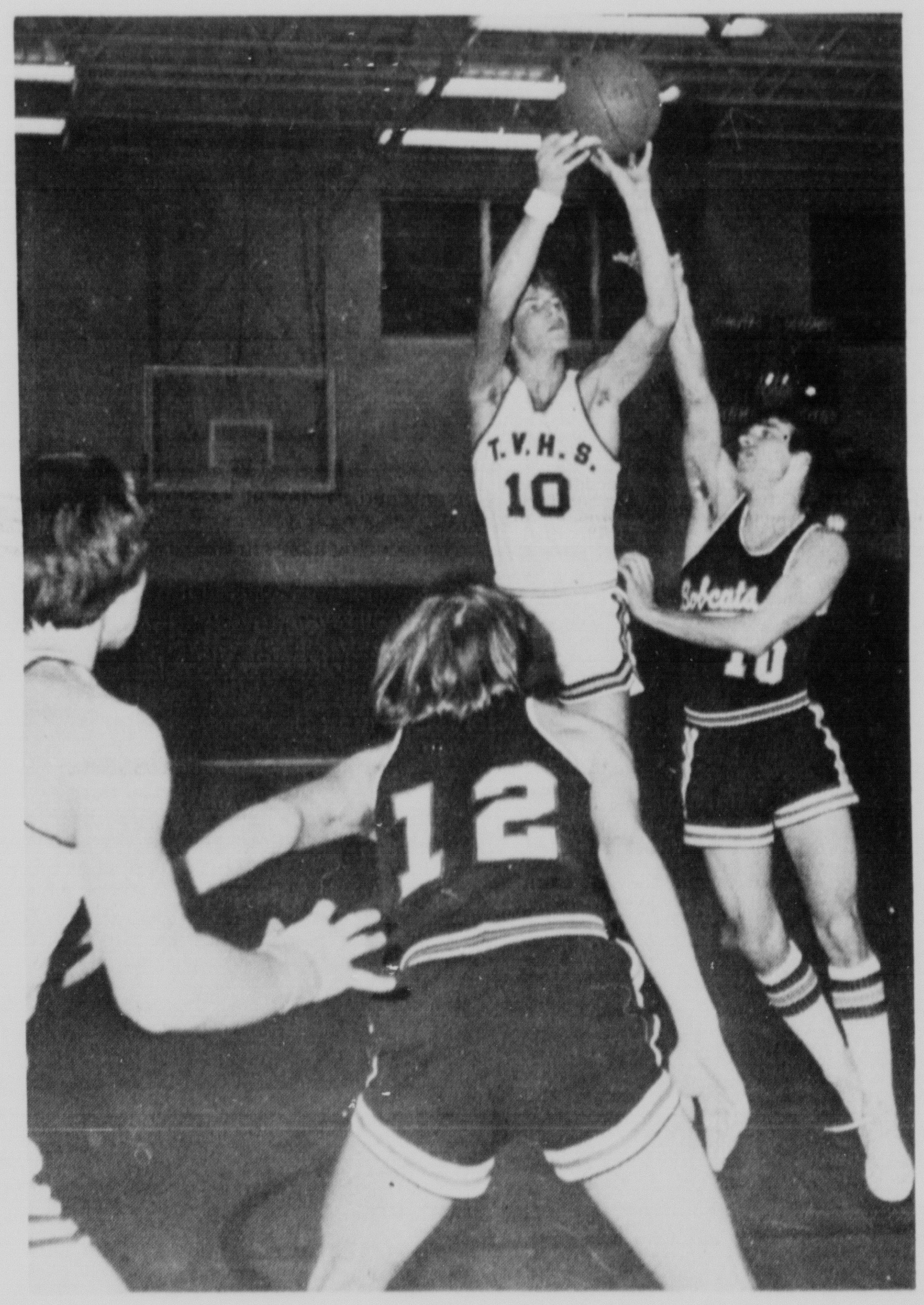
In other NBA games, Buffalo beat the New York Knicks 117-115, Detroit edged Golden State 107-104, Atlanta blasted Houston 124-110, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 116-107 and Boston defeated Portland 124-120 in overtime.

Junior Ben Phillips of Honolulu is the top scorer for the Air Force water polo team.

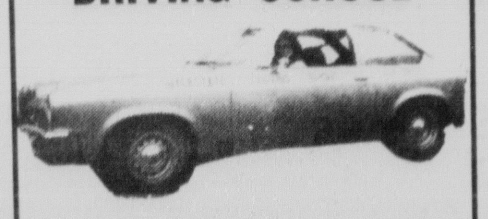
League Standings

MID STATE LEAGUE

	W	L
Canal Winchester	4	0
Millersport	4	0
Bloom Carroll	3	1
Logan Elm	2	2
Berne Union	2	2
Pickerington	2	2
Liberty Union	1	3
Fisher Catholic	1	3
Fairfield Union	1	3
Amanda Clearcreek	0	4



PONTIUS SCORES—Craig Pontius (10) scores two points enroute to an effort of 19 including the winning bucket just one second before the buzzer sounded. Teays Valley defeated Grandview 71-69 in a key Metro League tilt.



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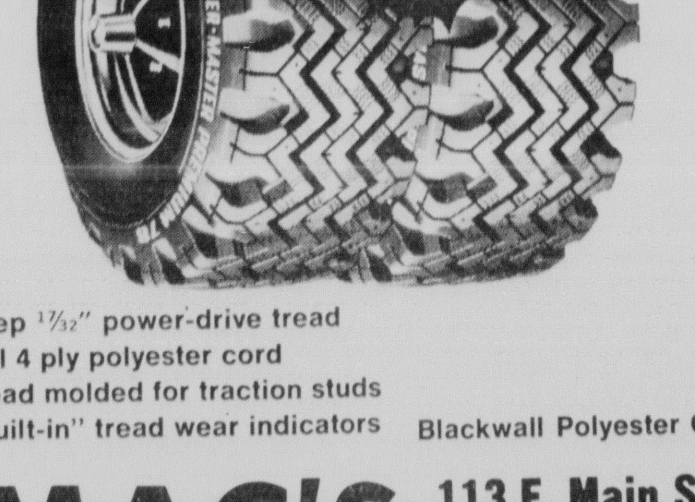

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SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Radabaugh, 2-0-4; Martin, 8-4-20; Kline, 7-3-17; Reed, 6-5-17; Hoskins, 3-4-10; Wood, 0-1-1; Spangler, 0-2-2. Totals, 26-19-71.

MIAMI TRACE—Mowery, 2-0-4; Steinhauser, 6-5-17; Persinger, 4-5-13; Reiber, 2-5-9; King, 6-0-12; Skinner, 1-3-5. Totals, 21-18-60.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	F
Circleville	15	29	46	71
Miami Trace	13	26	44	60

Reserve Game: Circleville 69, Miami Trace 43

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It was the second loss for the Braves in four Mid State games and their third in six outings this season.

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Rounding out the scoring for the Braves, Derek Morris had six, George Baughman and Mike Miller four each, Mitch and Matt Martin two each.

Logan Elm had only nine chances at the charity line, making four for a 44 per cent average. They had 29 personals assessed them giving the Rockets 31 chances at the line and they converted 16.

"We had a bad third quarter," coach Dave Little reported. The score was tied 11-11 at the end of the first eight minutes of play. The Rockets led 27-25 at the half and ballooned that lead to 50-35 in the third.

Berne Union has a 2-2 overall record. They are coached by Westfall graduate Ray Mowery who was reserve mentor at LE before moving to the Sugar Grove position.

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SUMMARY

LOGAN ELM—Baughman, 2-0-4; Crumley, 9-0-18; Morris, 3-0-6; Matt Martin, 1-0-2; Mitch Martin, 1-0-2; Pontius, 5-2-12; Stump, 5-2-12; Miller, 2- 0-4. Totals, 28-4-60.

BERNE UNION—Reed, 1-3-5; Moran, 2-6-10; Sharp, 4-5-13; Moody, 3-0-6; Dupler, 16-2-34. Totals, 26-16-68.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	T
Logan Elm	11	25	35	60
Berne Union	11	27	50	68

Reserve Game: Logan Elm 69, Berne Union 13.

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The little Tigers jumped out to a first quarter lead 18-16. They increased the margin by 15 points as they went to the lockers at halftime with the score standing 36-21. Circleville's reserves kept complete control dominating the second half as they went on to win the contest 69-43.

The Tiger reserve squad will defend their unbeaten record Friday when they travel to Hillsboro for their next game.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE—Mike McCoy, 2-10-14; Warren Yamarick, 0-1-1; Brent Mancini, 5-3-13; Biff Bumgarner, 9-7-25; Dan Marshall, 2-0-4; George Moore, 3-4-10; Jim Bragg, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-29-69.

MIAMI TRACE—Schlichter, 0-2-2; Gleadall, 1-0-2; English, 2-2-6; Garringer, 6-0-12; Logan, 1-0-2; Conners, 1-0-2; Rodgers, 1-0-2; Cobb, 6-2-14. Totals, 18-7-43.

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To the visitors' credit, they never lost their poise in the game and started a come from behind battle that nearly succeeded. In the third quarter they narrowed the margin to eight points, 55-47.

And in the fourth, although down by 10 with six minutes to go, they kept fighting back, pulling within one 68-67 on a tip-in by Mark Amerine with just a little over 30 seconds to play.

With 26 seconds to go, Logsdon was fouled and made the first of a one and one to give Teays Valley a two point lead.

The Bobcats called timeout with 21 seconds to go to set up the strategy for the last seconds and Charles Hackney tied the game with just 12 seconds to go.

There was only eight seconds to go by the time the Vikings killed the clock with a time out to set up their last minute strategy. It was simple. Brinker threw the ball in to Pontius who dribbled down the floor, stopped 18 feet from the bucket when confronted by Bobcat defenders, jumped and lofted the winning bucket through the nets as cooly as if he were playing a barnyard pickup game instead of a key league contest.

The reserve game was just as exciting. The little Vikings trailed most of the way getting the winning shot off at the buzzer for a 31-29 win.

The next game for Teays Valley is Dec. 28 at home with Olentangy.

SUMMARY

TEAYS VALLEY—Pontius, 6-7-19; Brinker, 5-3-13; Logsdon, 9-1-19; Lambert, 1-0-2; Anderson, 4-0-8; Collins, 5-0-10. Totals, 30-11-71.

GRANDVIEW—Sinclair, 4-0-8; McCabe, 4-0-8; Campbell, 6-2-14; Vaughan, 2-1-5; Chambers, 8-0-16; Hackney, 2-0-4; Dyson, 4-2-10; Amerine, 2-0-4. Totals, 32-5-69.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	T
Teays Valley	14	43	55	71
Grandview	14	28	47	69

Reserve Game: Teays Valley 31, Grandview 29

Amanda-Clearcreek Drops Tilt To Millersport

A young and improving Amanda-Clearcreek ball team was unable to play a consistant second half as they lost to the Lakers of Millersport, 48-33, in a Friday evening match on the Aces home court.

The Amanda squad was lead by Jim Smith who put ten points through the hoop and pulled down eight rebounds, followed by Tom Hinton who connected for eight points, Cloyce Hartley at seven, Jim Posey four, Doug Starner three and Jeff Bethel with one.

Mark Keller lead the scoring for the Lakers with 15 points and ten rebounds followed by Eric Alexander and Mark Wiseman who each made ten, Bart Hall five Dave Brookover four, Steve Crist and Stan Stought two, and Tim McDonald at one.

Millersport lead the game statistically making 20 of 50 shots from the field for 36 per cent, 9 of 17 from the charity stripe for 53 per cent and grabbing 39 rebounds. The Aces hit a cool 22 per cent from the hardwood netting 12 of 55 while they were 9 of 19 from the line for 47 per cent and they grabbed 30 rebounds.

There were some bright points in the game for the Aces as they played a fine first half, out scoring the Millersport squad 14-8 in the first canto and going to the lockers with the game in Amanda's favor 25-24. Amanda hit a cold spell in the third quarter as they were only able to put six points on the board and the Lakers went on to win 49-33.

The Amanda-Clearcreek reserves lost their game also being downed 57-21 by the reserve cagers of Millersport.

Amanda will take on Zane Trace in the first night of action in the Logan Elm Holiday Tournaments, December 27.

SUMMARY

AMANDA—Jeff Bethel, 0-1-1; Cloyce Hartley, 2-3-7; Jim Posey, 1-2-4; Tom Hinton, 3-2-8; Jim Smith, 5-0-10; Doug Starner, 1-1-3; Totals, 12-9-33.

MILLERSPORT—Eric Alexander, 5-0-10; Dave Brookover, 2-0-4; Mark Wiseman, 5-0-10; Tim McDonald, 0-1-1; Bart Hall, 2-1-5; Mark Keller, 5-5-15; Steve Crist, 1-0-2; Stan Stought, 0-2-2; Totals, 20-9-49.

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	F
Amanda Clearcreek	14	25	31	33
Millersport	8	24	40	49

Tangerine Bowl Clash Set Tonight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Seventeenth-ranked Miami of Ohio takes on the Florida Gators tonight in the transplanted Tangerine Bowl football game.

The contest, set to begin at 8 p.m., is rated a toss-up with defense expected to be the key to victory.

Miami's Redskins will pit such players as linebacker Mike Monos and middle guard Brad Cousino against the Gator attack. Florida's defense will feature end Ricky Browne and linebacker Ralph Ortega.

Miami led the nation in defense, allowing an average of 177 yards a game while rolling over 10 foes in a perfect season. Victims included Purdue and South Carolina.

Florida was one of the toughest defensive teams in the Southeastern Conference, at least in its last five games — all victories topped off with a 49-0 pasting of Florida State.

Florida coach Doug Dickey will put his offense in the charge of quarterback Don Gaffney. The team's record was 2-4 when Gaffney took over to direct the Gators to a 7-4 final record.

Cleveland Cavaliers Defeat Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lenny Wilkens showed why he is captain of the Cleveland Cavaliers when he returned to the starting lineup Friday after missing seven games with a sprained ankle and led Cleveland to a 101-96 victory over Seattle.

"I'm glad to have the captain back," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "The first time he went in he gave us the spark we needed. He rested, went back in and gave us the spark again."

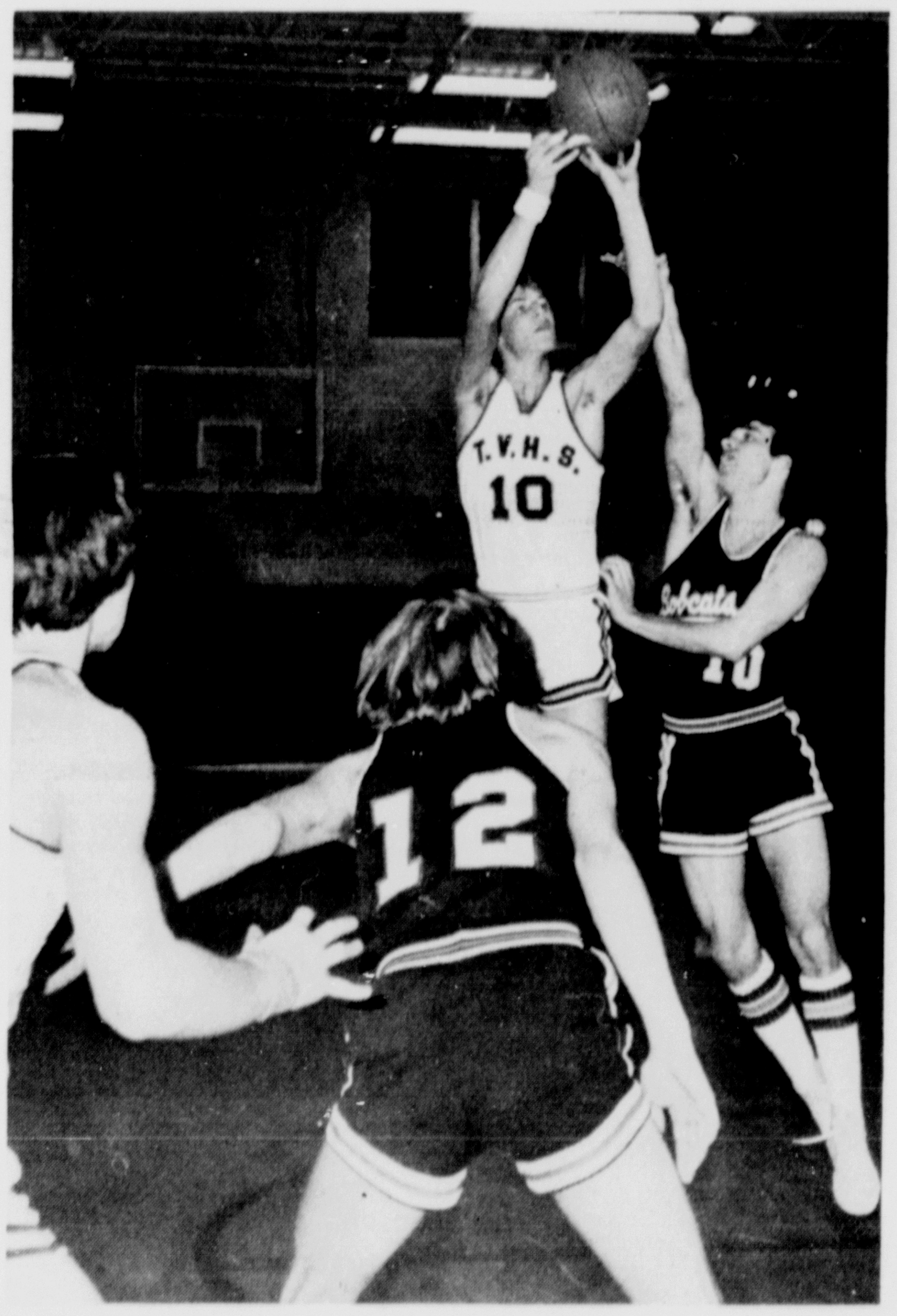
In other NBA games, Buffalo beat the New York Knicks 117-115, Detroit edged Golden State 107-104, Atlanta blasted Houston 124-110, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 116-107 and Boston defeated Portland 124-120 in overtime.

Junior Ben Phillips of Honolulu is the top scorer for the Air Force water polo team.

League Standings

MID STATE LEAGUE

	W	L
Canal Winchester	4	0
Millersport	4	0
Bloom Carroll	3	1
Logan Elm	2	2
Berne Union	2	2
Pickerington	2	2
Liberty Union	1	3
Fisher Catholic	1	3
Fairfield Union	1	3
Amanda Clearcreek	0	4



PONTIUS SCORES—Craig Pontius (10) scores two points enroute to an effort of 19 including the winning bucket just one second before the buzzer sounded. Teays Valley defeated Grandview 71-69 in a key Metro League tilt.

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my son, William R. Miller who passed away May 20th, 1968.

Dear son if I shed a secret tear
And often breath a sigh;
Forgive me, for I miss you more
As another Christmas day goes by.
Mother, Etta Miller

In memory of Cleota Cook, our dear wife and mother, this Christmas.

Mommy we miss you
Words can't explain
But we know our loss
Is Heavens gain.
Willard Cook and children

In memory of our mother, Adelaide Martin, who passed away Dec. 23, 1969.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Tender, sweet, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Mother,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by sons
and daughters.

In memory of our Grandmother, Adelaide Martin, on her birthday, Dec. 27, 1973.

We miss you so much grandmother,
We miss your tender smile,
We miss you like no other,
You've been gone for quite a while.
You suffered while you were ill,
We're suffering more each day.
Maybe it wasn't your own will
To let him take you away.
We prayed to God to let you live
That he would let you stay,
But he had not the will to give.
Why did he take you away?
Sadly missed by
Grandchildren.

In memory of Terry. Never to be forgotten.

Love, Cheryl.

In loving memory of, Terry Brent House, who left us one year ago, December 23, 1972.

Winter snow, lay lightly on him,
Winter wind, blow gently 'round him,
Sun shine softly from above,
Lingerling on the one we love.
Loved by Mother, Dad
and sister, Debbie.

In memory of Terry Brent House.
What would we give to clasp his hand,
To see his face once more,
To hear his voice and see him smile
As he knocked upon our door?
Love, Donna Jean.

2. Special Notice

CHRISTMAS TREES. Grave blankets, wreaths, poinsettias. Home made pop corn balls, brittle and wild hickory and walnut meats. Pickaway Gardens.

NOV. 12th. Grave blankets. four sizes. Nov. 25th. Christmas trees. Jefferson Addition, Donald Gatwood, 474-5160.

BUYING and selling antiques, 163 West Franklin Street. 474-5995.

CHRISTMAS trees and trimming. 229 E. High. 474-4830.

FOR Sale a good selection of Christmas trees. 150 Nicholas Dr.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale. 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22.

CHRISTMAS Trees. Large Selection. Jim Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway. 474-7123.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

H AND HC.B. Sales,426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

CHRISTMAS trees, Scotch, White and red pines. Grave blankets and wreaths. Rhoads Farm Market. Open 10 - 8 p.m. Route 56 east.

BASEMENT Sale. Buy your last minute Christmas gifts here. Many items new or like new. Toys, Avon, clothes, tools, bicycle, baby items, bath fixtures. Down Swackhammer Road, follow signs. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

FRESH citrus from Florida weekly. Navel oranges, white and pink grapefruit, tangerines, lees, satsumas, by pound or box. Pickaway Gardens.

MAGNETIC Signs. GUARANTEED Fast Service. Circleville Vac - U Sign. 474-7456.

C. B. Used Furniture has Live Christmas trees. Choice $3.00 3 to 7 ft. tall. 474-3641 anytime.

FURNACE Cleaning Service Repair & Installation. No job too big. No job too little. 25 years experience. 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. B & E Furnace and Air Conditioning Co., 400 Faye Ave., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-7863.

LK

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru Dec. 29
CHARLES O. ROBINSON
126 Gale Court
Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Circleville East side; Beagle, black & white, answers to the name of Charlie, reward is offered, 474-4649 or 474-5882.

LOST. English Setter. Black and white head. "Maggie". Around Williamsport area. Reward for information or finding return. Call collect 513-293-5412.

LOST. Bassett hound puppy. Answers to "Mollie". Childs pet. 474-8512.

4. Business Service

School Jackets in Stock
Award Sweaters
Bowling Shirts & Blouses
Balls — Bags — Shoes
Trophies of All Kinds
SCIOTO VALLEY
BOWLING SERVICE
274 East Long Street
Columbus, Ohio
or call
MARTIN — 474-6154
352 Cedar Heights Road
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

FIRE extinguishers. Sales and Service, all types. Mike Brown, 474-4395.

BUILDING and Remodeling. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 474-1060.

CLOSED
MONDAY
DECEMBER 24
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

INTERIOR
& EXTERIOR
Painting and
Paper Hanging
RICHARD
ANDERSON
—Free Estimates—
474-1676 Call 986-6151

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

7. Help Wanted Gen.

PERSON EXPERIENCED WITH INCOME TAX, FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY AND CITY TAXES AND PAYROLL TAX

Part time January — April 15. Prefer mature individual interested in working each year during tax filing. Please indicate experience and training. For interview write Box 225-C c/o The Herald.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE
BOYS OR GIRLS
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
CALL 983-2958

1½ story, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room combined. Hardwood floors throughout, wood burning fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, full basement. Carpeted, paneled and ceiling, built in stereo system, gas heat, attached garage & carport. On one acre lot, with lots of trees and shrubs, 24' x 14' storage building or work shop with alum. siding & concrete floor on rear of lot. Upper 20's. On Route 508 (Little Walnut) 6 miles north of Circleville, Teays Valley School District.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced for quick sale

All brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage, carpeted, draperies.

Immediate Possession
2050 Chippewa Drive,
Logan Elm Village.
Call Thelma Dagon Mustar
682-6569

21. Real Estate

We at BELLAMY REALTY wish all of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS 1974.

We thank you for calling us for your Real Estate needs.

369 E. Main 474-4616

Marguerite Bellamy
Raney Bellamy
Tim Bellamy
Marvin Konkle
Guy Leatherwood
Marion Miller

Marilyn Knece
Glenna Green
Donald Davis
James Capper
Kenneth Hughes

30. Livestock

Ohio Poland — China Sale
40 Bred Gilts 8 Fall Boars
4-H and FFA Judging Contest
Poland Gilt to Top Team
JUDGING CONTEST — 12:30 p.m.
SALE STARTING — 2:00 p.m.
SAT. DEC. 29, 1973
Fairgrounds — Washington C.H., Ohio
Carl Harper, Sales Manager
527 Washington Avenue
Washington, C.H., Ohio 43160
Phone: 614-335-4444

4. Business Service

BUTLER'S Truck and Equipment Company. Diesel, Gas and Hydraulic Repair. George H. Butler, Jr. 474-2062.

BUTLER Excavating Company. George H. Butler, Jr. 474-2062.

RADIATOR and Heater Repair. Remove and install. All parts and labor guaranteed. Downtown Sohio. 474-9043, 474-6513.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, also repairs. Scott Electric. 474-4781.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

BULLDOZER, Backhoe, Trenching and Hauling Service. Walter Rase. Phone 474-5847.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial, Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-2567 Licensed by State of Ohio.

EDGINGTON CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Sidewalk, patios, footings, floors. Commercial Residential. Evenings, 983-2885, 474-2278.

IPLUMBING. No job too small. Neil Merriman, 474-6285.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

DILTZ's Rubbish Hauling. 474-3645.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor Grooming, bath and excellent care. 983-2567.

TIME to have your home improved and beautified by Carl D. Hemming. Call for Details, 474-5019.

4. Business Service

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted to help on refuse truck. Apply in person 901 S. Clinton.

PERSON to take phone calls in their home. Must be home most of the day. Write to Nationwide, 808 Dourty Road, Columbus, Ohio.

WORKING NIGHTS? If you are experienced working with INCOME TAXES - State, Federal, and city including payroll taxes you may be the person we are looking for to work days - part time during tax filing season. Write Box 225-C c-o The Herald.

ASSISTANT manager (man and wife team preferred) Must be honest and dependable. Apply in person at Stuckey's. No phone calls.

Welders — No experience necessary — Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel. 474-1113

SNELLING &
SNELLING
Room 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster 654-5323
We Place People

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do house cleaning and shop cleaning. Have references. 474-3475.

10. Cars for Sale

1973 OLDS Omega Hatchback, asking $2,933.00. Must sell. 474-1401 after 5.

1970 FORD stationwagon, 9 passenger, less than 45,000, good condition, $1,200.00. 474-5573.

GAS Saver! 1969 Ford, radials, tuned., one owner, clean. 474-4374.

1968 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door deluxe, p.b., p.s., a.c. Good condition. Original owner. Small engine, 2 bbl. carb. Call 474-8495.

1967 CHEVY Corvair 110 automatic trans., radio, good heater. Gas Saver. Best offer. 474-8473.

10A. Motorcycles

250 cc BULTACO Metrella 1967 Super fast road bike. 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. $350 firm. 983-3186.

1965 NORTON, 750 cc, good condition, sacrifice, $250.00 474-6622.

10B. Trucks

1963 CHEVY pickup 283 engine, 3 speed, ¾ ton. 474-8473.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

TWO bedroom, furnished trailer for rent on Mill St. 474-8709.

FOR Sale. 1971 Detroiter, trailer, 12x50. 474-1787 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM mobile home, electrical heating, furnished. Newlyweds or single person preferred. $70 per month, weekly $20, No pets. Route 2, Amanda, 474-7185.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

THE Pines apartments in Ashville. Carpeted, kitchen appliances, disposal, full wall bookcase. Walk-in pantry, ample closets, and dry attic storage. Single floor with no one living above or below you. Extra sound-resistant construction. Call 983-4250.

BRAND new deluxe one bedroom apartments including self cleaning oven, refrigerator disposal, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities nearby. Immediate occupancy. J. Boyd Stout Co. Call 474-1474 or 474-3914.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove, ref. $125.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

NEW
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AND
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1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms
Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.
Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.
Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

13. Apts. for Rent

TOWN House Community. 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeting, air conditioning. No lease required. Must furnish references. Deposit required. 474-6950.

NEW 2 bedroom deluxe apartments including self cleaning oven, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting. Bath and half, central air. Laundry facilities nearby. Occupancy Dec. 1. J. Boyd Stout, 474-1474 or 474-3914.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED home: 3 rooms and bath, no pets, adults only 983-3051.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, close to G.E., no pets, 1 child, $150 deposit required, $150.00 per month. Call 474-4545 or 474-3255.

15. Sleeping Rooms

TAKE advantage of Logan Elm Motel's low winter rate by the week for sleeping rooms. Call 474-7521.

ROOMS and apartment by day or week. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE for rent. 211 S. Scioto Street. Call 474-4471.

18. Houses for Sale

LOGAN Elm Schools, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, priced right, $22,900. Howard Weaver 474-6556, Evans Realty 474-4266.

COUNTRY home 3 miles from Circleville, over one third acre, 3 bedrooms, Logan Elm School district. Priced for quick sale, $11,900. By owner. 474-1630.

SUBURBAN

Move into this suburban 3 bedroom home, has living room, kitchen with eating area, large utility room and bath. House is on central water and sewer system and priced at $20,000. Call now.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D.E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

20. Lots for Sale

FLORIDA

Swannee River — by owner. ½ acre with access to river. $1745.00. $15.00 down. $15.00 month. 7 per cent interest. MOBILE HOMES WELCOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Finstad, P.O. Box 248, Old Town, Florida 32680. Phone 904-542-3332.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor. 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E.BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb—474-4941
Wayne Hatfield—474-6902
Jerry Leist—474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauser
474-5075

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REALTY, INC.
BRANCH OFFICE
O. F. GUENTHER,
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474-8641

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesed Jr.
474-2197
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

23. Financial

LOANS available for business. Mr. Jackson, 404-266-9407.

24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS trees. Large selection. Wholesale or individual. 474-3809 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 229 E. High Street, 474-4830.

COAL for sale: Kentucky stoker and lump coal. Call us Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298.

FIREWOOD for sale 474-1662 anytime.

OVER 600 aluminum and storm windows ½ price, interior doors, some including jams and trim, assorted sizes, exterior doors in assorted styles, some carpet pieces and other misc. items. S. E. corner Walnut Creek Pike at St. Paul Rd., Ashville.

2 PC. LIVING room suite, 1 coffee, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. $166.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

THIN aluminum sheets 23" x 35", used material. 20 cents a piece or 6 for $1.00. The Circleville Herald.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FULL size bed, book case headboard, white, complete, $50.00. Studio piano, lt. brown, Kohler and Campbell 53" $300.00., Montgomery Ward 4 h.p. 23" ride mower, $75.00. Sears ¾ h.p. air conditioner $35.00, kitchen table and 6 chairs (W & Grey)$35.00. 983-2362.

LARGE two piece green sectional sofa, like new $100.00, recliner chair $75.00, large Belgian rolltop desk. 474-1177.

POOL TABLES, Slate, Brunswick Dealer, U-Haul and save. Money talks, Edison Billiard & Cycle, 9 to 6 daily, Wed. & Fri. 9 to 9, Sun. 1 to 5. 2 miles west of Mt. Gilead on Rt. No. 95. 419-946-2956.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE.
ELECTRO-GRAND
CO.
Phone 474-7635

HOOVER SWEEPER
SERVICE
We service
all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Files and Desks
Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
124 S. Court
474-2680

26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

4 SIX week old puppies for Christmas, free to good home. 474-5426.

BEIGE poodle, female, 2 years old, likes children 474-5485.

YORKSHIRE Terrier AKC, Champion blood lines, tiny male puppy, 474-7033.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound pups, AKC reg., 8 weeks old, 2 females, 1 male, just right for a Christmas gift. 614-746-8992.

28. Farm Equipment

J D 4020 D, 400 hrs since overhauled. 474-8240 after 5 p.m.

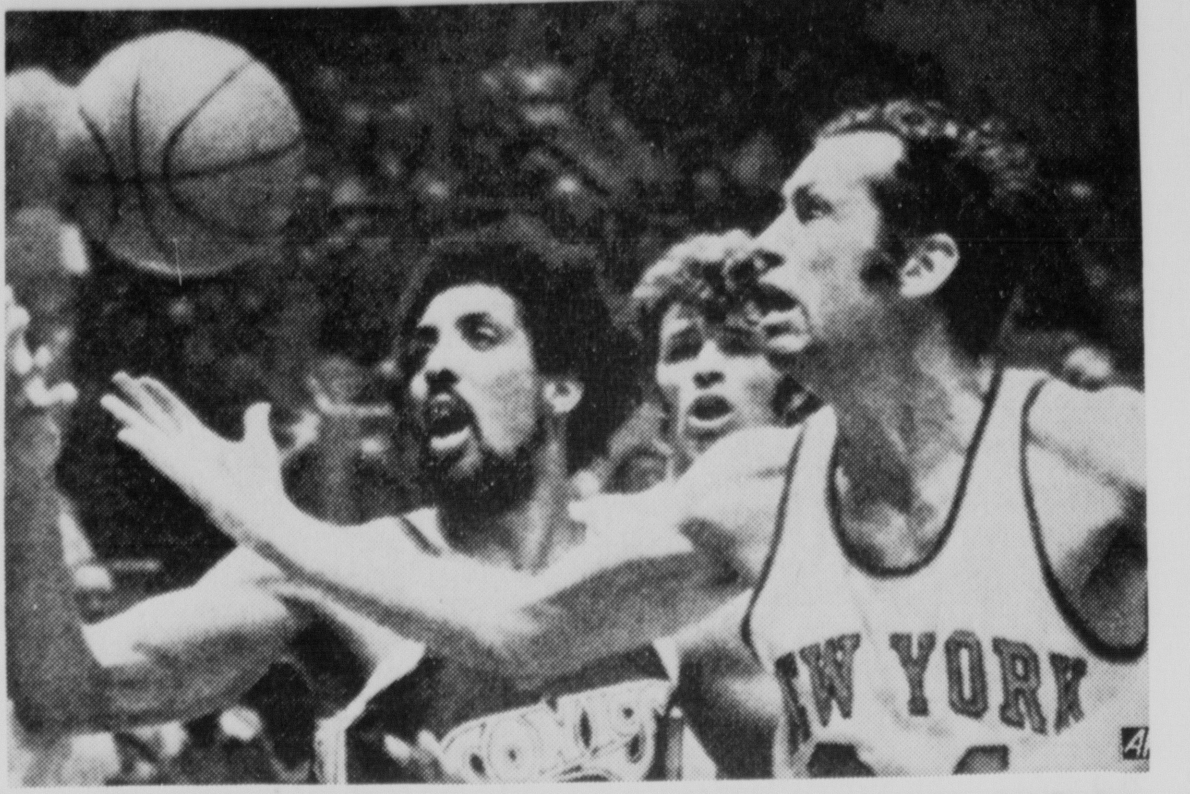
30. Livestock

4-H HEREFORD steer calves. 474-5167.

REG. Quarter horse mare. 1 grade gelding. Excellent with children. 983-2320.

31. Poultry - Eggs

YEAR old laying hens for sale. $1.00 per bird. .90 cents for 50 to 100 birds .80 cents, 100 or more. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday Dec. 15 through 26th. At Clearcreek Foods. Circleville-Stoutsville Pike near Oakland, 10 miles east of Circleville. 969-2941.



LOOSE BALL — The ball demands the attention of New York Knickerbocker Bill Bradley, center, and Seattle Supersonics Ken McIntosh, left in a game at New York.

Marquette Whips Xavier, 68-55

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al McGuire got an early Christmas present from his Marquette basketball team—a big package of victories.

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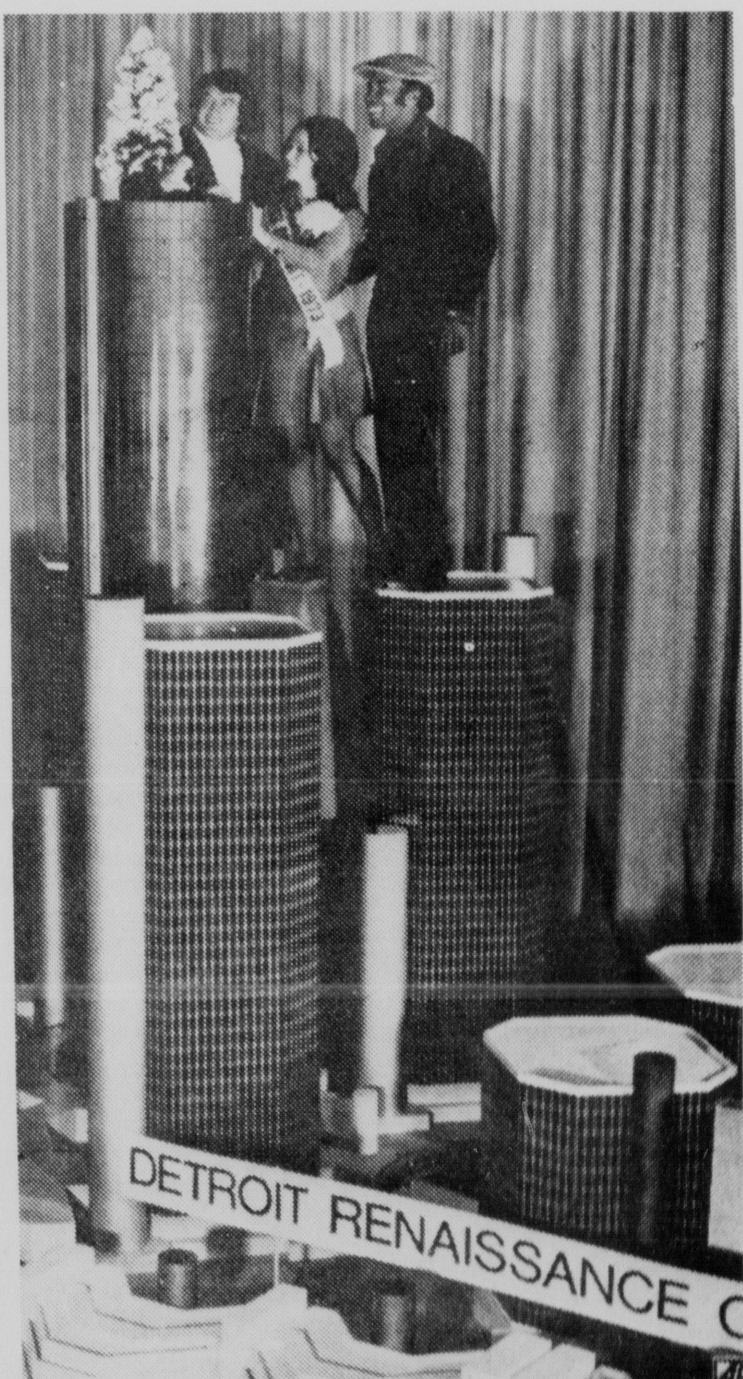


TOPPING OFF — Detroit Lions Steve Ownes, left, and Lem Barney stand with Linda Ritchie, "Miss Detroit," on a float depicting a Detroit urban renewal project.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charges $1.25)	10c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words)	20c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words)	27c
Per word for 24 insertions (4 weeks) Minimum 10 words)	64c

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my son, William R. Miller who passed away May 20th, 1968.

Dear son if I shed a secret tear
And often breath a sigh;
Forgive me, for I miss you more
As another Christmas day goes by.
Mother, Etta Miller

In memory of Cleota Cook, our dear wife and mother, this Christmas.

Mommy we miss you
Words can't explain
But we know our loss
Is Heavens gain.
Willard Cook and children.

In memory of our mother, Adelaide Martin, who passed away Dec. 23, 1969.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Tender, sweet, fond and true,
There is not a day, dear Mother,
That we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by sons and daughters.

In memory of our Grandmother, Adelaide Martin, on her birthday, Dec. 27, 1973.

We miss you so much grandmother,
We miss your tender smile,
We miss you like no other,
You've been gone for quite a while.
You suffered while you were ill,
We're suffering more each day.
Maybe it wasn't your own will
To let him take you away.
We prayed to God to let you live
That he would let you stay,
But he had not the will to give.
Why did he take you away?
Sadly missed by Grandchildren.

In memory of Terry. Never to be forgotten.

Love, Cheryl.

In loving memory of, Terry Brent House, who left us one year ago, December 23, 1972.

Winter snow, lay lightly on him,
Winter wind, blow gently 'round him,
Sun shine softly from above,
Lingerling on the one we love.
Loved by Mother, Dad and sister, Debbie.

In memory of Terry Brent House.

What would we give to clasp his hand,
To see his face once more,
To hear his voice and see him smile
As he knocked upon our door?
Love, Donna Jean.

2. Special Notice

CHRISTMAS TREES. Grave blankets, wreaths, poinsettias. Home made pop corn balls, brittle and wild hickory and walnut meats. Pickaway Gardens.

NOV. 12th. Grave blankets, four sizes. Nov. 25th. Christmas trees. Jefferson Addition, Donald Gatwood, 474-5160.

BUYING and selling antiques, 163 West Franklin Street. 474-5995.

CHRISTMAS trees and trimming. 229 E. High. 474-4830.

FOR Sale a good selection of Christmas trees. 150 Nicholas Dr.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale. 1 mile west of Williamsport on Route 22.

CHRISTMAS Trees. Large Selection. Jim Sowers, 818 S. Pickaway. 474-7123.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 474-2017.

H AND HC.B. Sales, 426 E. Union St., 474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to 7:30 daily, Sunday 11:00 to 2:00. Now selling Johnson, Pearce Simpson, Courier and Midland. See us for business band.

CHRISTMAS trees, Scotch, White and red pines. Grave blankets and wreaths. Rhoads Farm Market. Open 10 - 8 p.m. Route 56 east.

BASEMENT Sale. Buy your last minute Christmas gifts here. Many items new or like new. Toys, Avon, clothes, tools, bicycle, baby items, bath fixtures. Down Swackhammer Road, follow signs. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney work and furnace cleaning. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Cary Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

FRESH citrus from Florida weekly. Navel oranges, white and pink grapefruit, tangerines, lees, satsumas, by pound or box. Pickaway Gardens.

MAGNETIC Signs. GUARANTEED Fast Service. Circleville Vac - U Sign. 474-7456.

C. B. Used Furniture has Live Christmas trees. Choice $3.00 3 to 7 ft. tall. 474-3641 anytime.

FURNACE Cleaning Service Repair & Installation. No job too big. No job too little. 25 years experience. 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. B & E Furnace and Air Conditioning Co., 400 Faye Ave., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-7863.

LK

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
OF (2) FREE
BUFFET DINNERS
Offer good thru Dec. 29
CHARLES O. ROBINSON
126 Gale Court
Circleville, Ohio

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Circleville East side; Beagle, black & white, answers to the name of Charlie, reward is offered, 474-4649 or 474-5882.

LOST. English Setter. Black and white head. "Maggie". Around Williamsport area. Reward for information or finding return. Call collect 513-293-5412.

LOST. Bassett hound puppy. Answers to "Mollie". Childs pet. 474-8512.

4. Business Service

School Jackets in Stock
Award Sweaters
Bowling Shirts & Blouses
Balls — Bags — Shoes
Trophies of All Kinds
SCIOTO VALLEY
BOWLING SERVICE
274 East Long Street
Columbus, Ohio
or call
MARTIN — 474-6154
352 Cedar Heights Road
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

FIRE extinguishers. Sales and Service, all types. Mike Brown, 474-4395.

BUILDING and Remodeling. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 474-1060.

CLOSED
MONDAY
DECEMBER 24
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

INTERIOR
& EXTERIOR
Painting and
Paper Hanging
RICHARD
ANDERSON
—Free Estimates—
474-1676 Call 986-6151

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Rooting — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

4. Business Service

BUTLER'S Truck and Equipment Company. Diesel, Gas and Hydraulic Repair. George H. Butler, Jr. 474-2062.

BUTLER Excavating Company. George H. Butler, Jr. 474-2062.

RADIATOR and Heater Repair. Remove and install. All parts and labor guaranteed. Downtown Sohio. 474-9043, 474-6513.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and water lines, also repairs. Scott Electric. 474-4781.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

PETS boarded day, week or month, clipping and grooming. Phone for appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt Kennels.

TREE trimming, power stump cutting, removal, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

BULLDOZER, Backhoe, Trenching and Hauling Service. Walter Rase. Phone 474-5847.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling, Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-2567 Licensed by State of Ohio.

EDGINGTON CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Sidewalk, patios, footings, floors. Commercial Residential. Evenings, 983-2885, 474-2278.

PLUMBING. No job too small. Neil Merriman, 474-6285.

EXPERT furniture and antique refinishing. Free estimates. 474-4638 or 474-7016.

DILTZ's Rubbish Hauling. 474-3645.

KIRK'S Poodle Parlor Grooming, bath and excellent care. 983-2567.

TIME to have your home improved and beautified by Carl D. Hemming. Call for Details, 474-5019.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

PERSON EXPERIENCED WITH INCOME TAX, FEDERAL, STATE, COUNTY AND CITY TAXES AND PAYROLL TAX

Part time January — April 15. Prefer mature individual interested in working each year during tax filing. Please indicate experience and training. For interview write Box 225-C c/o The Herald.

ROUTE CARRIERS
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
IN CIRCLEVILLE
BOYS OR GIRLS
Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call The Herald
474-3131 from 8 to 5

18. Houses for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
CALL 983-2958

1½ story, 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room combined. Hardwood floors throughout, wood burning fireplace, newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins, full basement. Carpeted, paneled and ceiling, built in stereo system, gas heat, attached garage & carport. On one acre lot, with lots of trees and shrubs, 24' x 14' storage building or work shop with alum. siding & concrete floor on rear of lot. Upper 20's. On Route 508 (Little Walnut) 6 miles north of Circleville, Teays Valley School District.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Priced for quick sale

All brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, attached garage, carpeted, draperies.

Immediate Possession
2050 Chippewa Drive,
Logan Elm Village.
Call Thelma Dagon Mustar
682-6569

21. Real Estate

We at BELLAMY REALTY wish all of you a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS 1974.

We thank you for calling us for your Real Estate needs.

369 E. Main 474-4616

Marguerite Bellamy	Marilyn Knece
Raney Bellamy	Glenna Green
Tim Bellamy	Donald Davis
Marvin Konkle	James Capper
Guy Leatherwood	Kenneth Hughes
Marion Miller	

30. Livestock

Ohio Poland — China Sale
40 Bred Gilts 8 Fall Boars
4-H and FFA Judging Contest
Poland Gilt to Top Team
JUDGING CONTEST — 12:30 p.m.
SALE STARTING — 2:00 p.m.
SAT. DEC. 29, 1973
Fairgrounds — Washington C.H., Ohio
Carl Harper, Sales Manager
527 Washington Avenue
Washington, C.H., Ohio 43160
Phone: 614-335-4444

4. Business Service

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service —
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.

SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

R. E.
Featheringham
Realtor and
Auctioneer
983-3051 — Ashville

7. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted to help on refuse truck. Apply in person 901 S. Clinton.

PERSON to take phone calls in their home. Must be home most of the day. Write to Nationwide, 808 Dourty Road, Columbus, Ohio.

WORKING NIGHTS? If you are experienced working with INCOME TAXES State, Federal, and city including payroll taxes you may be the person we are looking for to work days part time during tax filing season. Write Box 225-C c-o The Herald.

ASSISTANT manager (man and wife team preferred) Must be honest and dependable. Apply in person at Stuckey's. No phone calls.

Welders — No experience necessary — Will train. Contact Navy Recruiting, 210 S. Court Street, Circleville. Tel. 474-1113

SNELLING &
SNELLING
Room 209 Kresge Bldg.
Lancaster 654-5323
We Place People

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do house cleaning and shop cleaning. Have references. 474-3475.

10. Cars for Sale

1973 OLDS Omega Hatchback, asking $2,933.00. Must sell. 474-1401 after 5.

1970 FORD stationwagon, 9 passenger, less than 45,000, good condition, $1,200.00. 474-5573.

GAS Saver! 1969 Ford, radials, tuned, one owner, clean. 474-4374.

1968 BONNEVILLE Brougham 4 door deluxe, p.b., p.s., a-c. Good condition. Original owner. Small engine, 2 bbl carb. Call 474-8495.

1967 CHEVY Corvair 110 automatic trans., radio, good heater. Gas Saver. Best offer. 474-8473.

10A. Motorcycles

250 cc BULTACO Metrella 1967 Super fast road bike. 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. $350 firm. 983-3186.

1965 NORTON, 750 cc, good condition, sacrifice, $250.00 474-6622.

10B. Trucks

1963 CHEVY pickup 283 engine, 3 speed, ¾ ton. 474-8473.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
See
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

TWO bedroom, furnished trailer for rent on Mill St. 474-8709.

FOR Sale. 1971 Detroiter, trailer, 12x50. 474-1787 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM mobile home, electrical heating, furnished. Newlyweds or single person preferred. $70 per month, weekly $20, No pets. Route 2, Amanda, 474-7185.

12A. Boats & Campers

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 South, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

THE Pines apartments in Ashville. Carpeted, kitchen appliances, disposal, full wall bookcase. Walk-in pantry, ample closets, and dry attic storage. Single floor with no one living above or below you. Extra sound resistant construction. Call 983-4250.

BRAND new deluxe one bedroom apartments including self cleaning oven, refrigerator disposal, carpeting, central air, laundry facilities nearby. Immediate occupancy. J. Boyd Stout Co. Call 474-1474 or 474-3914.

2 BEDROOM, carpet, air conditioning, stove, ref. $125.00. 474-1154 or 654-3372 collect.

NEW
APARTMENTS
AND
TOWNHOUSES

1 - 2 - 3 Bedrooms

Shag carpeting, beautiful kitchens with all appliances, basements, private patios or balconies.

Adjacent to Circleville schools at Nicholas Drive & Garden Parkway.

Call 474-3521

Nicholas Square

13. Apts. for Rent

TOWN House Community. 2 bedrooms, kitchen appliances, disposal, carpeting, air conditioning. No lease required. Must furnish references. Deposit required. 474-6950.

NEW 2 bedroom deluxe apartments including self cleaning oven, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, carpeting. Bath and half, central air. Laundry facilities nearby. Occupancy Dec. 1. J. Boyd Stout, 474-1474 or 474-3914.

14. Houses for Rent

FURNISHED home: 3 rooms and bath, no pets, adults only 983-3051.

3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, close to G.E., no pets, 1 child, $150 deposit required, $150.00 per month. Call 474-4545 or 474-3255.

15. Sleeping Rooms

TAKE advantage of Logan Elm Motel's low winter rate by the week for sleeping rooms. Call 474-7521.

ROOMS and apartment by day or week. 474-9055.

16. Misc. for Rent

OFFICE for rent. 211 S. Scioto Street. Call 474-4471.

18. Houses for Sale

LOGAN Elm Schools, 3 bedroom ranch, basement, priced right, $22,900. Howard Weaver 474-6556, Evans Realty 474-4266.

COUNTRY home 3 miles from Circleville, over one third acre, 3 bedrooms, Logan Elm School district. Priced for quick sale, $11,900. By owner. 474-1630.

SUBURBAN

Move into this suburban 3 bedroom home, has living room, kitchen with eating area, large utility room and bath. House is on central water and sewer system and priced at $20,000. Call now.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER, 474-6536
D.E. McDONALD, 474-2262

EVANS
REALTY
121 E. Main St. — Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

20. Lots for Sale

FLORIDA

Swannee River — by owner. ½ acre with access to river. $1745.00. $15.00 down. $15.00 month. 7 per cent interest. MOBILE HOMES WELCOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Finstad, P.O. Box 248, Old Town, Florida 32680. Phone 904-542-3332.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor. 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence, 474-4982.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E.BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts, 474-4004
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 447-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Jerry Leist — 474-2673
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

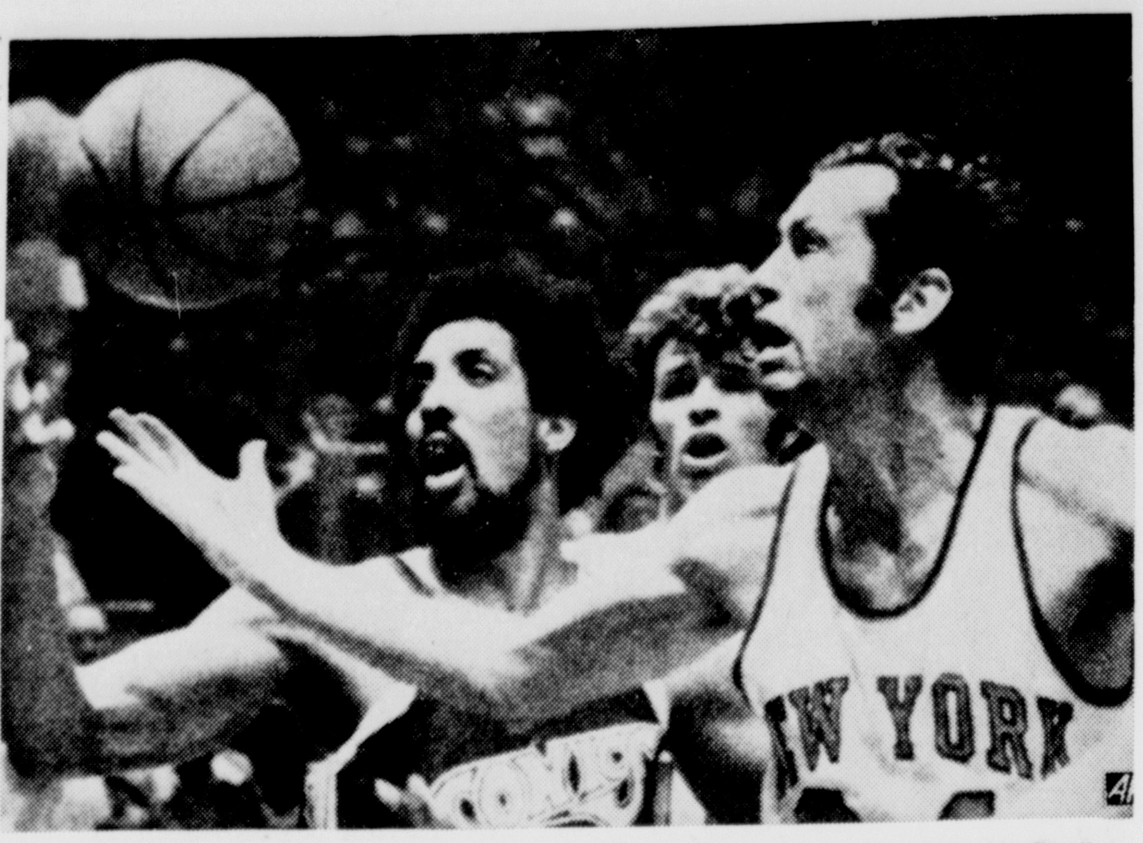
W. D. HEISKELL & Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584
Chas. H. Steinhauser
474-5075

When You Think of Selling —
We Are Moving More.
WACKER
REALTY, INC.
BRANCH OFFICE
O. F. GUENTHER,
MANAGER
MARY V. GUENTHER,
ASSOCIATE
474-8641

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687
Joseph Whitesed Jr.
474-2197
E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

23. Financial

LOANS available for business. Mr. Jackson, 404-266-9407.



LOOSE BALL — The ball demands the attention of New York Knickerbocker Bill Bradley, center, and Seattle Supersonics Ken McIntosh, left in a game at New York.

Marquette Whips Xavier, 68-55

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

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24. Misc. for Sale

CHRISTMAS trees. Large selection. Wholesale or individual. 474-3809 after 5 p.m.

SEASONED fireplace wood. 229 E. High Street, 474-4830.

COAL for sale: Kentucky stoker and lump coal. Call us Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills, 869-2758 or 437-7298.

FIREWOOD for sale 474-1662 anytime.

OVER 600 aluminum and storm windows ½ price, interior doors, some including jams and trim, assorted sizes, exterior doors in assorted styles, some carpet pieces and other misc. items. S. E. corner Walnut Creek Pike at St. Paul Rd., Ashville.

2 PC. LIVING room suite, 1 coffee, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. $166.00. Knopf's, corner of Main and Scioto.

THIN aluminum sheets 23" x 35", used material. 20 cents a piece or 6 for $1.00. The Circleville Herald.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and acrilan. $3.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

FULL size bed, book case headboard, white, complete, $50.00. Studio piano, lt. brown, Kohler and Campbell 53" $300.00., Montgomery Ward 4 h.p. 23" ride mower, $75.00. Sears ¾ h.p. air conditioner $35.00, kitchen table and 6 chairs (W & Grey)$35.00. 983-2362.

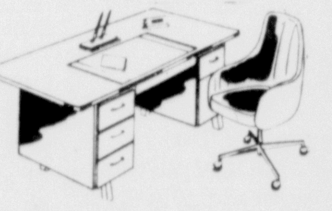
LARGE two piece green sectional sofa, like new $100.00, recliner chair $75.00, large Belgian rolltop desk. 474-1177.

POOL TABLES, Slate, Brunswick Dealer, U-Haul and save. Money talks, Edison Billiard & Cycle, 9 to 6 daily, Wed. & Fri. 9 to 9, Sun. 1 to 5. 2 miles west of Mt. Gilead on Rt. No. 95. 419-946-2956.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE, ALL MAKES, CLEAN, OIL & SET TENSION. $4.99 IN HOME. PARTS AVAILABLE.
ELECTRO-GRAND CO.
Phone 474-7635

HOOVER SWEEPER
SERVICE
We service
all makes
MAC'S
113 E. Main

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Files and Desks



Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment
124 S. Court
474-2680

26. Wanted to Buy

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

27. Pets

4 SIX week old puppies for Christmas, free to good home. 474-5426.

BEIGE poodle, female, 2 years old, likes children 474-5485.

YORKSHIRE Terrier AKC, Champion blood lines, tiny male puppy, 474-7033.

NORWEGIAN Elkhound pups, AKC reg., 8 weeks old, 2 females, 1 male, just right for a Christmas gift. 614-746-8992.

28. Farm Equipment

J D 4020 D, 400 hrs since overhauled. 474-8240 after 5 p.m.

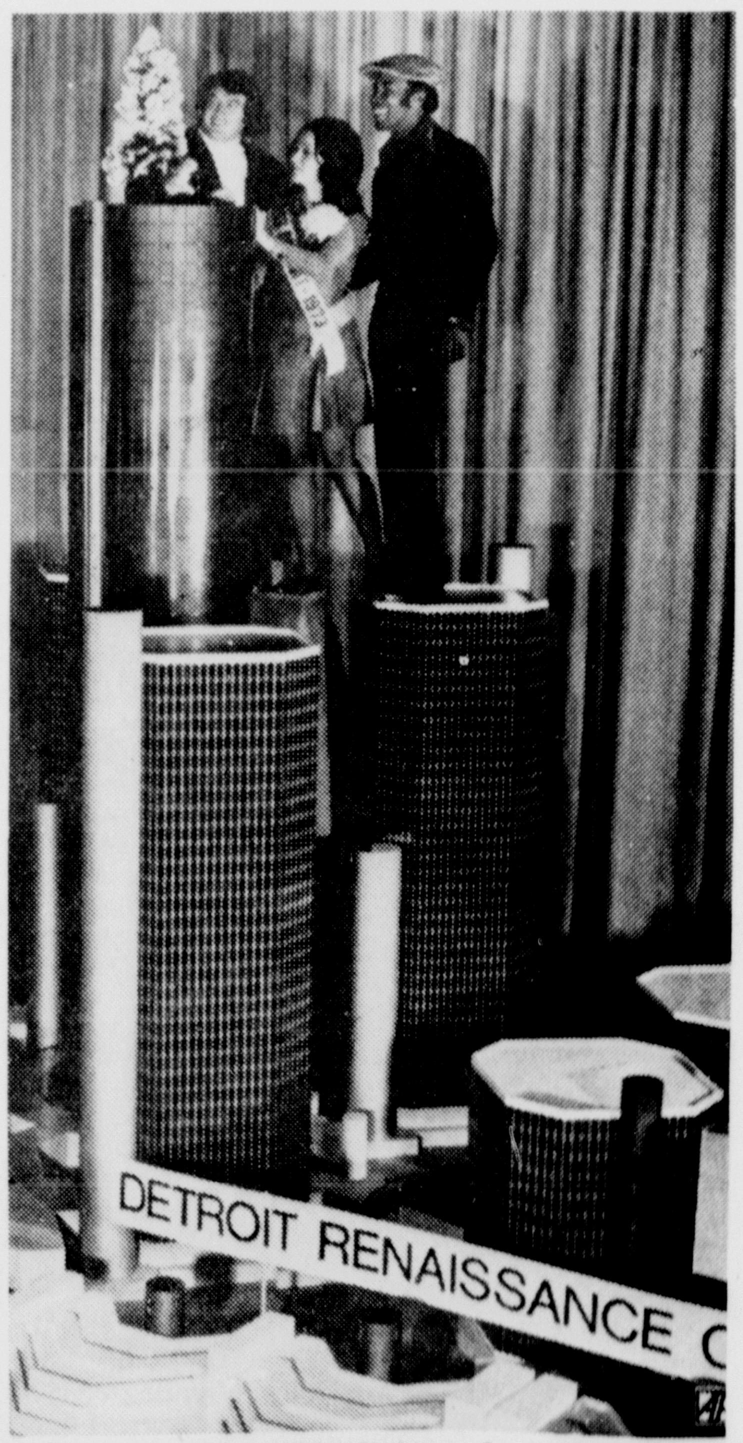
30. Livestock

4-H HEREFORD steer calves. 474-5167.

REG. Quarter horse mare. 1 grade gelding. Excellent with children. 983-2320.

31. Poultry - Eggs

YEAR old laying hens for sale. $1.00 per bird. .90 cents for 50 to 100 birds .80 cents, 100 or more. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday Dec. 15 through 26th. At Clearcreek Foods. Circleville-Stoutsville Pike near Oakland, 10 miles east of Circleville. 969-2941.



TOPPING OFF — Detroit Lions Steve Ownes, left, and Lem Barney stand with Linda Ritchie, "Miss Detroit," on a float depicting a Detroit urban renewal project.

Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Marietta 62, Zanesville 57
Upper Arlington 54, Chillicothe 67
Lancaster 51, Newark 49
Middletown 73, Springfield South 57
Piqua 85, Springfield Catholic 72
Springfield Shawnee 84, Fairborn Park Hills 61
St. Paris Graham 70, Clark Northeastern 57
Clark Northwestern 72, Yellow Springs 66
West Liberty Salem 56, Greeneview 47
Lebanon 55, Forest Park 51
Fairmont West 58, Beavercreek 48
Fairmont East 69, Xenia 66
Springfield North 67, Dayton Stebbins 49
Trotwood Madison 70, Brookville 32
West Carrollton 95, Milton Union 52
Vandalia Butler 57, Dayton Northridge 44
Dayton Chaminade 77, Dayton Meadowdale 64
Valley View 93, Franklin 77
Waynesville 59, New Bremen 56
Mason 69, Springboro 57
Russia 51, Houston 46
Anna 88, Botkins 61
Jackson Center 68, Fairlawn 64
Hamilton Badin 63, Lemon-Monroe 56
Celina 93, Coldwater 40
Franklin-Monroe 82, Versailles 68
Tecumseh 101, Greenon 91
Wapakoneta 62, Toledo Cardinal Stritch 59
Lorain King 75, Findlay 63
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Lima Catholic 61, Bellefontaine 60

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR SUNDAY

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YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with tremendous inner reserves of strength, vitality and the impulses which can bring out the best within everyone who crosses your path. You do not always recognize the forces within yourself but, once cognizant of them, you can be a powerful influence for good. Your goals are usually lofty ones and yours is the exacting and persevering nature which can lead to their attainment. Your relationship with others are usually seemingly happy outwardly but suspiciousness and bit of jealousy, which you are usually successful in concealing, often keep you from truly enjoying your associations, Try to curb! You are versatile in your talents and, depending upon your leanings, would make a skilled physician, teacher, lawyer, actor or writer. Birthdate of: Charles Calverley, English poet; Charles Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic.

Crossword

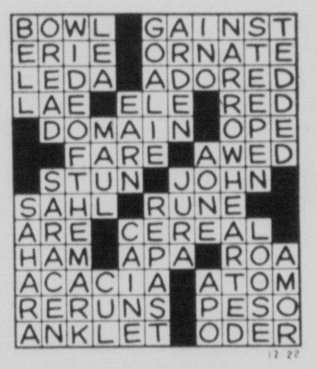
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. French river
6. Onward
11. Bay window
12. Scandinavians
13. Bargained (2 wds.)
15. Cross out
16. Naughty
19. Midianite king
20. Swiss river
23. Region
25. Empower
27. Have no doubt (2 wds.)
29. Originate
30. Toward shelter
31. New Guinea town
32. Slippery customer
34. Blunder
35. Virginia willow genus
36. Frontier store (2 wds.)
43. Zenana
44. Unearthly
45. Corpulent
46. Moroccan city

DOWN

1. Clothing style
2. Greek nickname
3. Disencumber
4. Beak
5. Baffle
6. Type of dye
7. Whet
8. Prior to
9. Simpleton
10. Some (Fr.)
14. Tarkington classic
16. Food flavoring
17. Battle setting
18. Search
20. White poplar
21. German river
22. — to (cite)
24. Brewery creation
26. Blind — bat (2 wds.)
28. Former
33. Kin to 24 Down
35. — of March
36. However, for short
37. Hebrew teaching master
38. Metric land measure
39. — green
40. Eye
41. New Mexican Indian
42. Vietnamese New Year



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BOWL GAINST
ERIE ORNATE
LEDA ADORED
LAE ELE RED
 DOMAIN OPE
  FARE AWED
 STUN JOHN
SAHL RUNE
ARE CEREAL
HAM APA ROA
ACACIA ATOM
RERUNS PESO
ANKLET ODER
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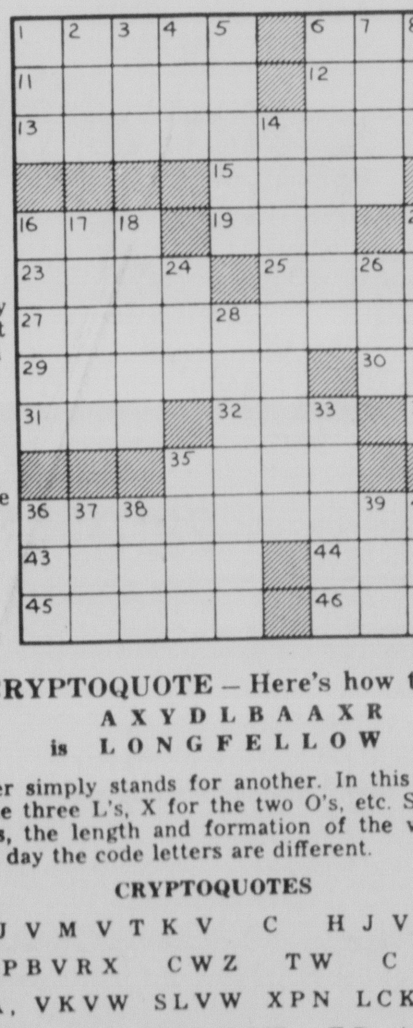
12-22

Yesterday's Answer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12-22

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is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

AP JVMVTKV C HJVDVWA LCWZDPBVRX CWZ TW C JTQLA DHTJTA, VKVW SLVW XPN LCKV WPWV AP QTKV TW JVANJW, TD AP QTKV PWV TW JVANJW.—RVTQL LNWA

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(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

SATURDAY

12:00
(4) Jetsons
(6) Bowling
(10) Everything's Archie
12:30
(4) Go
(10) NFC Play-Off
1:00
(4) Christmas Story
(6) Action '73
1:30
(4) Perry Mason
2:00
(6) Wild Wild West
3:00
(6) Jonathan Winters
3:30
(4) AFC Play-Off
(6) Pickwick
4:00
(10) Death Valley Days
4:30
(10) Film
5:00
(6) Wild World Of Sports
(10) Lassie
5:30
(10) Animal World
6:00
(10) Kopyhats
6:30
(6) News
7:00
(4) Lawrence Welk
(6) Hee Haw
(10) In the Know
7:30
(10) A Christmas Tree
8:00
(4) Emergency
(6) Tangerine Bowl
(10) All In The Family
8:30
(10) Mash
9:00
(4) Primus
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
(4) TBA
(10) Woody Hayes
10:00
(10) Carol Burnett
11:00
(6) ABC News
(10) News
11:15
(6) Movie
11:30
(4) Rose Bowl
(10) Movie
12:00
(4) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

11:15 (6) "The Cat Creeps"
11:30 (10) "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"
12:00 (4) "We're No Angels"

SUNDAY

12:00
(4) Fred Taylor
12:30
(4) AFC Play-Off
1:00
(6) Directions
2:00
(6) Soul Train
(10) Movie
3:00
(6) Other People Places
3:30
(6) Odd Couple
4:00
(4) TBA
(6) Rookies
(10) NFC Play-Off
4:30
(4) Holiday Hello
5:00
(6) Christmas Is
5:30
(6) Untamed World
6:00
(6) Let's Make A Deal
6:30
(4) News
(6) World At War
(34) Beauty and Beast
7:00
(4) Circus
(10) In The Know
(34) Christmas At Pops
7:30
(4) World of Disney
(6) FBI
(10) Movie
8:00
(34) Men Who Made Movies
8:30
(4) Columbo
(6) Movie
9:00
(34) Masterpiece
10:00
(4) Primus
(34) Firing Line
10:30
(4) Johnny Mann
(6) Christmas Service
(10) Road to Adventure
11:00
(4) News
(10) News
11:15
(10) CBS News
11:30
(4) Rose Bowl
(6) Police Surgeon
(10) Face the Nation

SUNDAY MOVIES

2:00 (10) "March of the Wooden Soldiers"
7:30 (10) "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
8:30 (6) "A Doll's House"

MONDAY

4:00
(4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30
(4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy
5:00
(4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers'
5:30
(34) Electric Company
6:00
(4) News
(6) Pope Paul's Mass
(10) News
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30
(4) NBC News
(10) CBS News
7:00
(4) Beat the Clock
(10) News
(34) Perspective
7:30
(4) Christmas Story
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Municipal Court
8:00
(4) Lotsa Luck
(6) National Geographic
(10) Oral Roberts Christmas
(34) Messiah
8:30
(4) Diana
9:00
(4) Movie
(6) Movie
(10) Here's Lucy
9:30
(10) Dick Van Dyke
10:00
(10) Medical Center
(34) Movie
10:30
(34) Ohio
11:00
(4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
11:30
(4) Sounds of Christmas
(6) The Comedians
(10) Bless the Lord
12:00
(4) Midnight Mass
(10) Christmas Eve Service

MONDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) "Come To the Stable"
9:00 (4) "My Sweet Charlie", (6) "A Dream For Christmas"
10:00 (34) "A Christmas Carol."

Wagoner Dancers To Tour India

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Wagoner and Dancers, a modern dance company, will make a tour to several cities in India during January.

The five-year-old company will perform in New Delhi, Bombay, Bangalore, Madras and Calcutta under the sponsorship of the USIS, New Delhi.

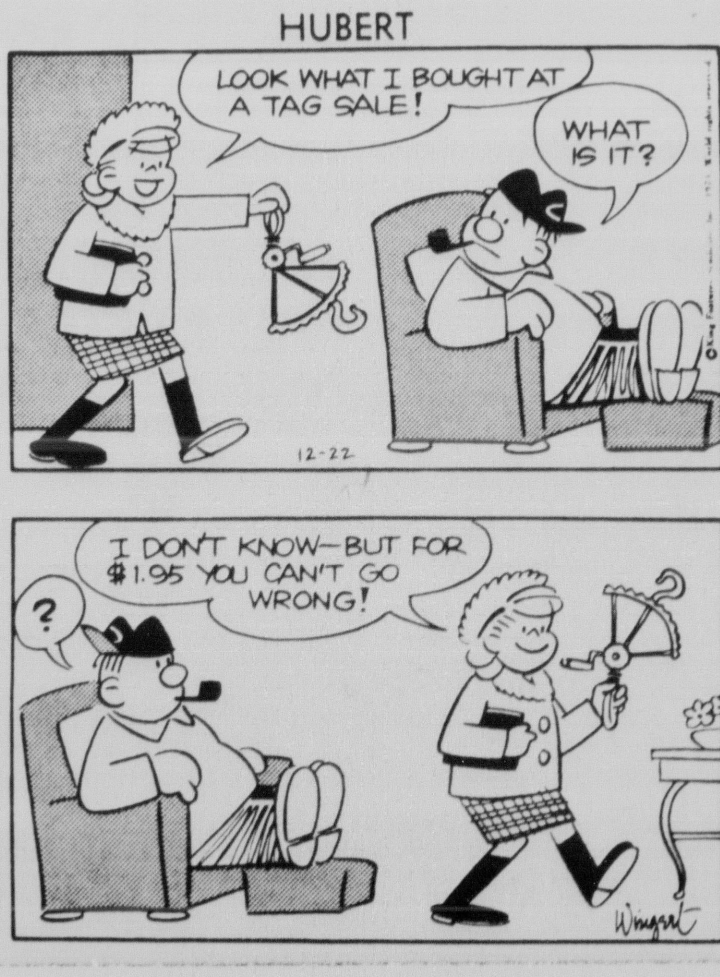
The Wagoner company consists of six dancers and a poet, George Montgomery. It will give two pretour performances at Hunter College here in December.

Lottery Won By A Song

ROME (AP) — Italy, a land of numerous government-run lotteries and soccer pools, has a special New Year's gamble on a contest called "canzonissima" — the very best song.

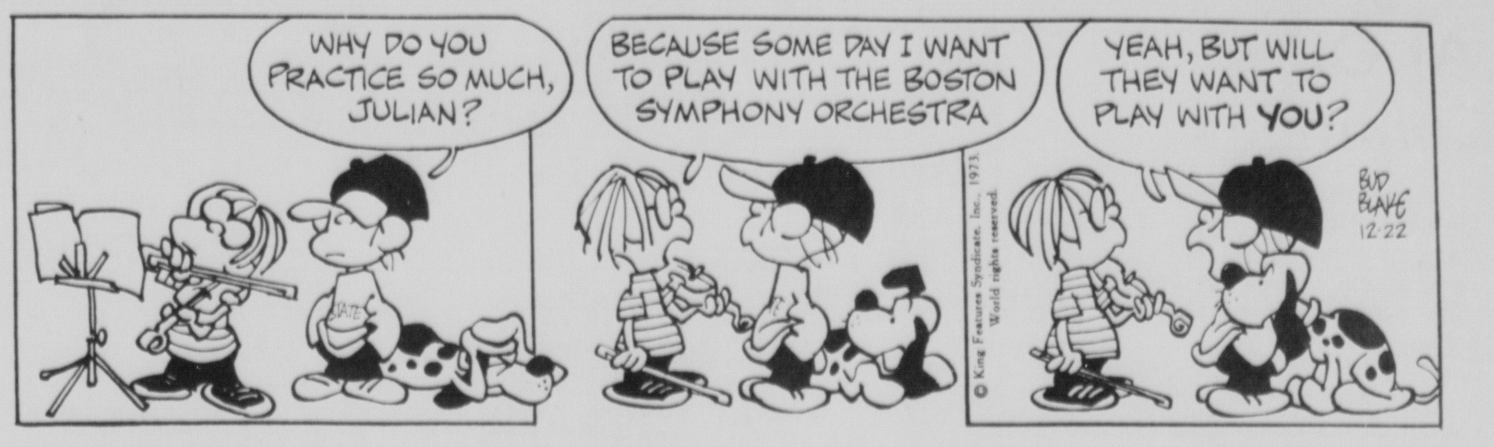
Singers, mostly professionals, present their own songs on a series of nationally televised shows, and by a complicated process the contest winner determines who wins the lottery prizes. First prize is usually about a quarter of a million dollars — untaxed.

HUBERT


LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT AT A TAG SALE!
WHAT IS IT?
12-22
I DON'T KNOW—BUT FOR $1.95 YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!
?
Wingert

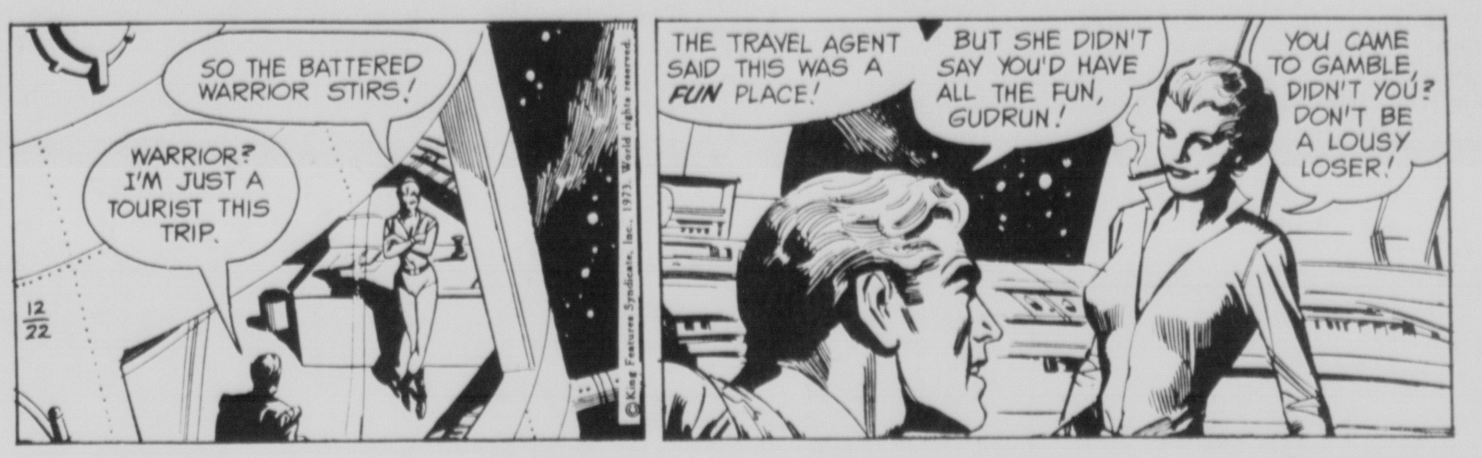
Tiger

by Bud Blake


WHY DO YOU PRACTICE SO MUCH, JULIAN?
BECAUSE SOME DAY I WANT TO PLAY WITH THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
YEAH, BUT WILL THEY WANT TO PLAY WITH YOU?
BUD BLAKE 12-22

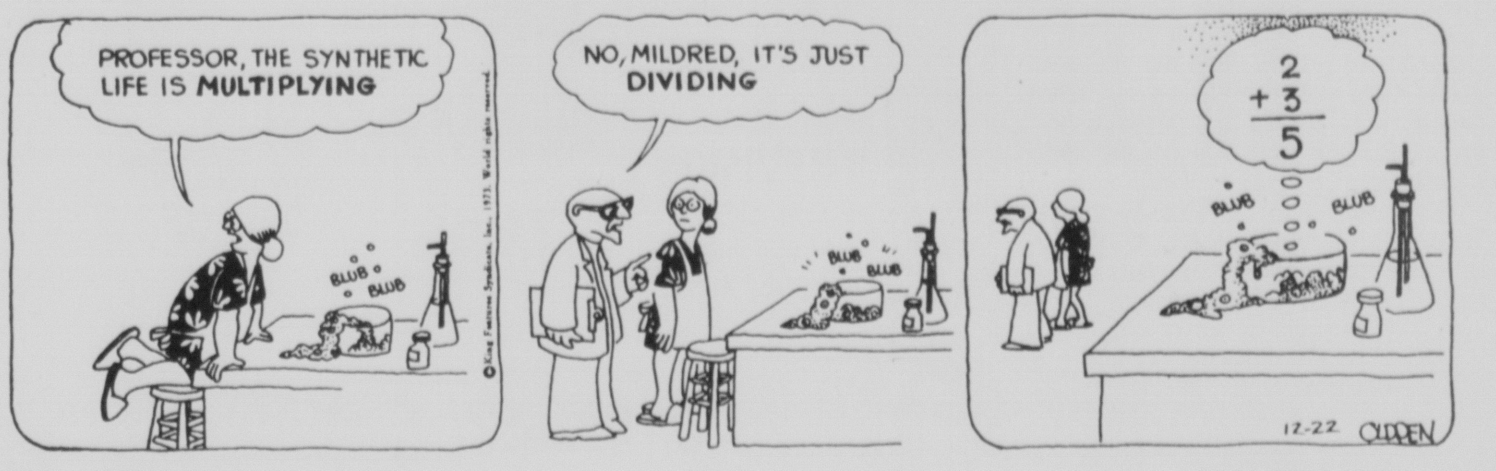
Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry


SO THE BATTERED WARRIOR STIRS!
WARRIOR? I'M JUST A TOURIST THIS TRIP.
12 22
THE TRAVEL AGENT SAID THIS WAS A FUN PLACE!
BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY YOU'D HAVE ALL THE FUN, GUDRUN!
YOU CAME TO GAMBLE, DIDN'T YOU? DON'T BE A LOUSY LOSER!

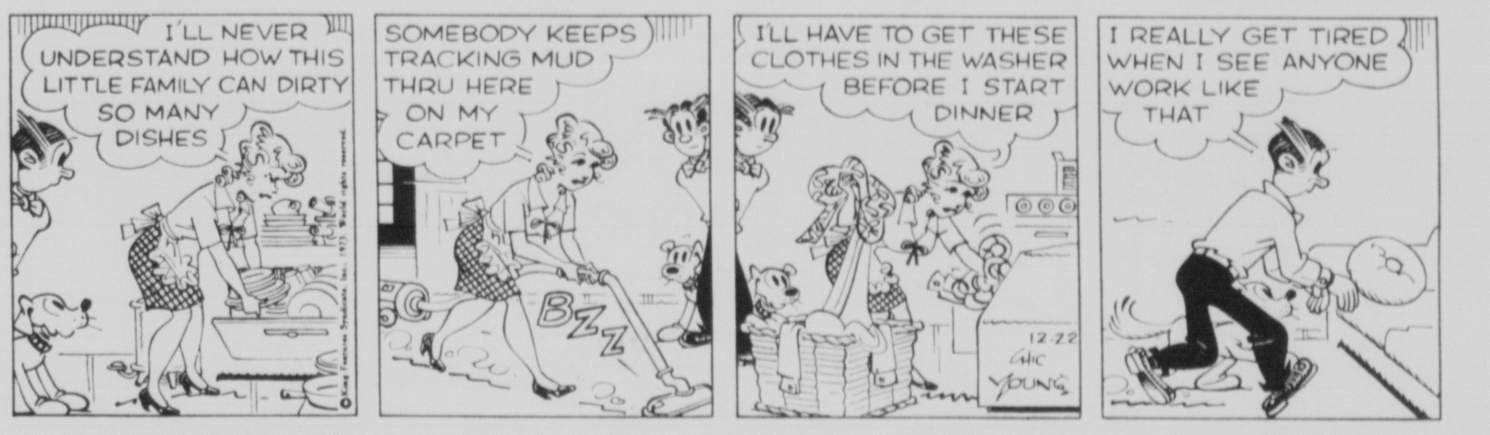
The Genius

by Oldden


PROFESSOR, THE SYNTHETIC LIFE IS MULTIPLYING
BLUB BLUB
NO, MILDRED, IT'S JUST DIVIDING
BLUB BLUB
2 + 3 5
BLUB BLUB
12-22 OLDDEN

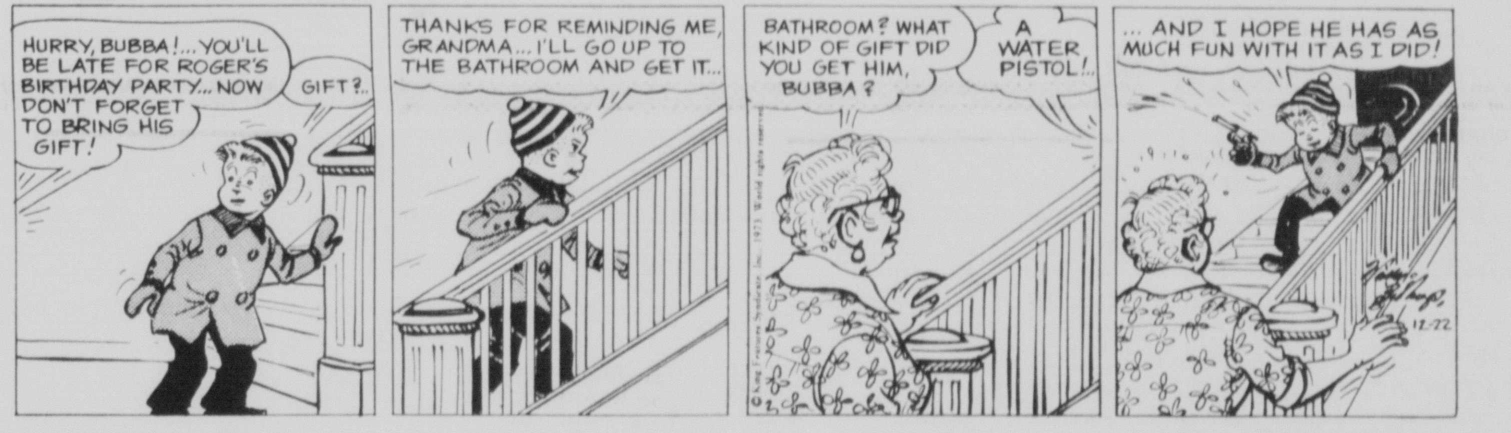
Blondie

by Chic Young


I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND HOW THIS LITTLE FAMILY CAN DIRTY SO MANY DISHES
SOMEBODY KEEPS TRACKING MUD THRU HERE ON MY CARPET
BZZ
I'LL HAVE TO GET THESE CLOTHES IN THE WASHER BEFORE I START DINNER
12-22 CHIC YOUNG
I REALLY GET TIRED WHEN I SEE ANYONE WORK LIKE THAT

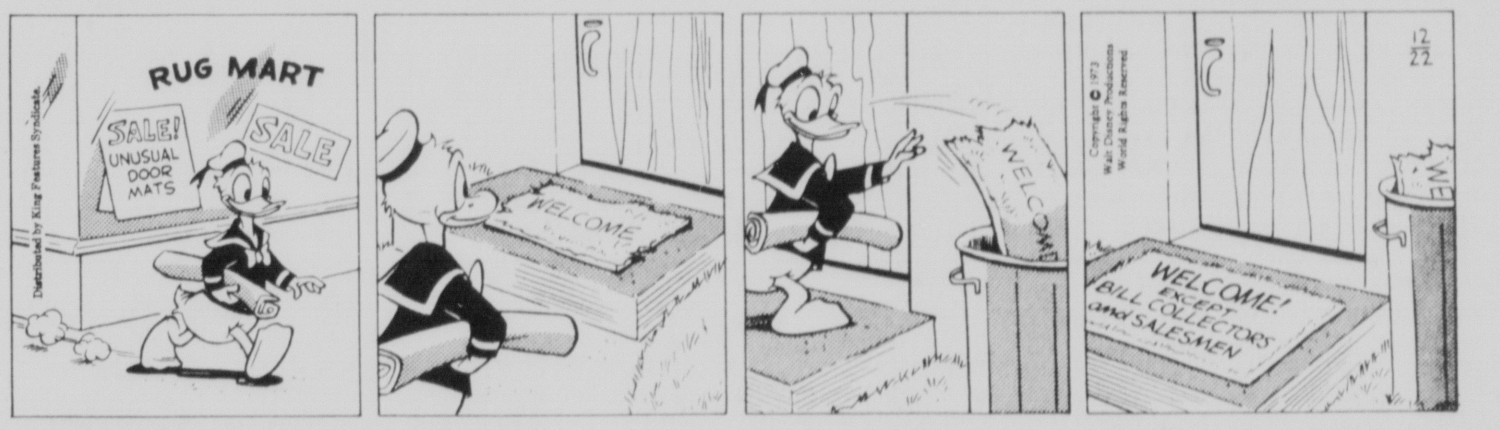
Muggs and Skeeter

by Wally Bishop


HURRY, BUBBA!... YOU'LL BE LATE FOR ROGER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY... NOW DON'T FORGET TO BRING HIS GIFT!
GIFT?..
THANKS FOR REMINDING ME, GRANDMA... I'LL GO UP TO THE BATHROOM AND GET IT...
BATHROOM? WHAT KIND OF GIFT DID YOU GET HIM, BUBBA?
A WATER PISTOL!..
... AND I HOPE HE HAS AS MUCH FUN WITH IT AS I DID!
12-22

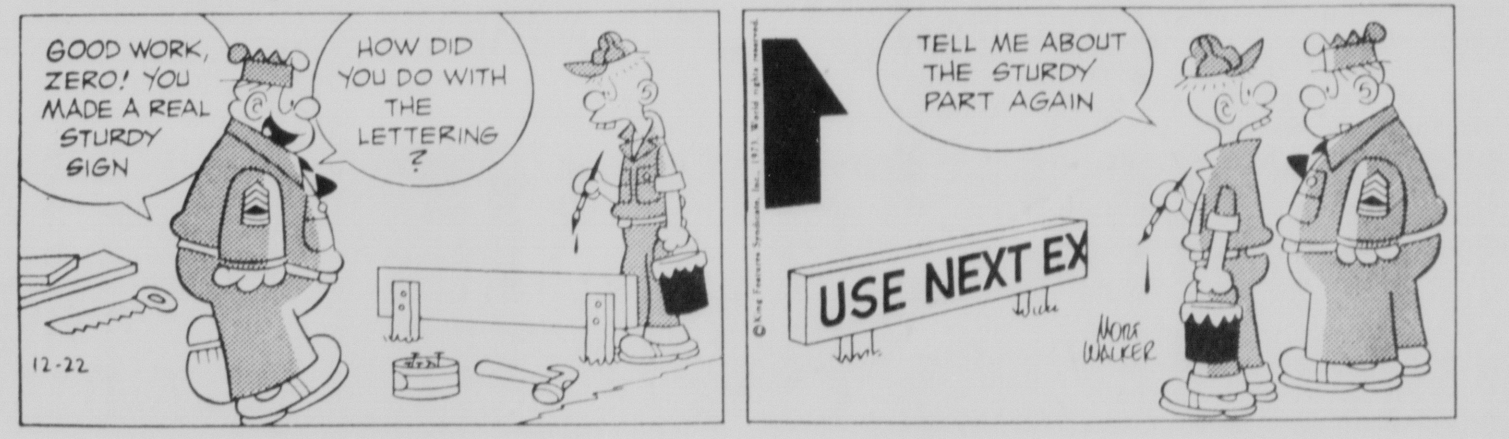
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney


RUG MART
SALE! UNUSUAL DOOR MATS
SALE
WELCOME
WELCOME
12 22
WELCOME! EXCEPT BILL COLLECTORS and SALESMEN

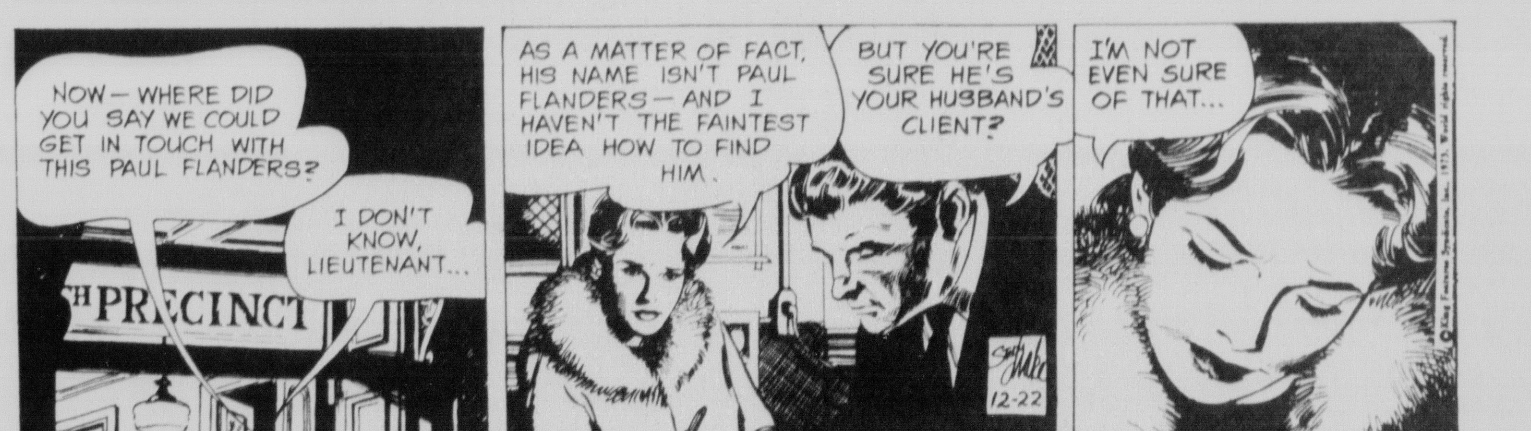
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker


GOOD WORK, ZERO! YOU MADE A REAL STURDY SIGN
HOW DID YOU DO WITH THE LETTERING ?
12-22
TELL ME ABOUT THE STURDY PART AGAIN
USE NEXT EX
MORT WALKER

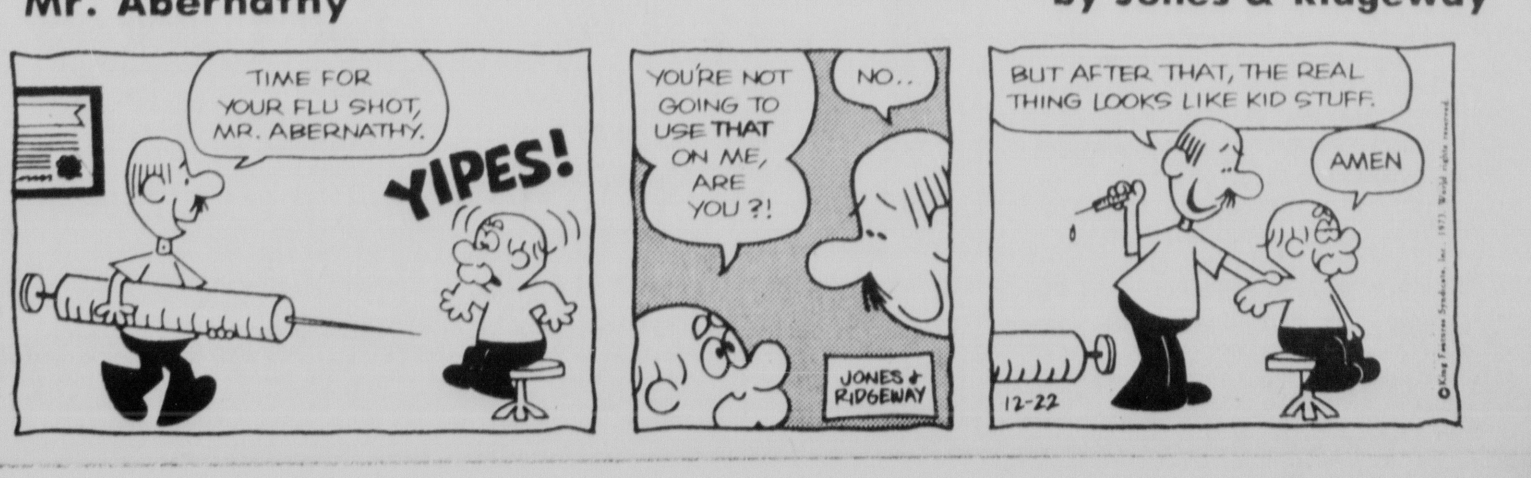
The Heart of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake


NOW— WHERE DID YOU SAY WE COULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THIS PAUL FLANDERS?
I DON'T KNOW, LIEUTENANT...
TH PRECINCT
AS A MATTER OF FACT, HIS NAME ISN'T PAUL FLANDERS— AND I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA HOW TO FIND HIM.
BUT YOU'RE SURE HE'S YOUR HUSBAND'S CLIENT?
12-22
I'M NOT EVEN SURE OF THAT...

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway


TIME FOR YOUR FLU SHOT, MR. ABERNATHY.
YIPES!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO USE THAT ON ME, ARE YOU?!
NO..
JONES & RIDGEWAY
BUT AFTER THAT, THE REAL THING LOOKS LIKE KID STUFF.
AMEN
12-22

Cage Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Marietta 62, Zanesville 57
Upper Arlington 54, Chillicothe 67
Lancaster 51, Newark 49
Middletown 73, Springfield South 57
Piqua 85, Springfield Catholic 72
Springfield Shawnee 84, Fairborn Park Hills 61
St. Paris Graham 70, Clark Northeastern 57
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6. Type of dye
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8. Prior to
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B	O	W	L	■	G	A	I	N	S	T
E	R	I	E	■	O	R	N	A	T	E
L	E	D	A	■	A	D	O	R	E	D
L	A	E	■	E	L	E	■	R	E	D
■	D	O	M	A	I	N	■	O	P	E
■	■	F	A	R	E	■	A	W	E	D
■	S	T	U	N	■	J	O	H	N	■
S	A	H	L	■	R	U	N	E	■	■
A	R	E	■	C	E	R	E	A	L	■
H	A	M	■	A	P	A	■	R	O	A
A	C	A	C	I	A	■	A	T	O	M
R	E	R	U	N	S	■	P	E	S	O
A	N	K	L	E	T	■	O	D	E	R

12-22

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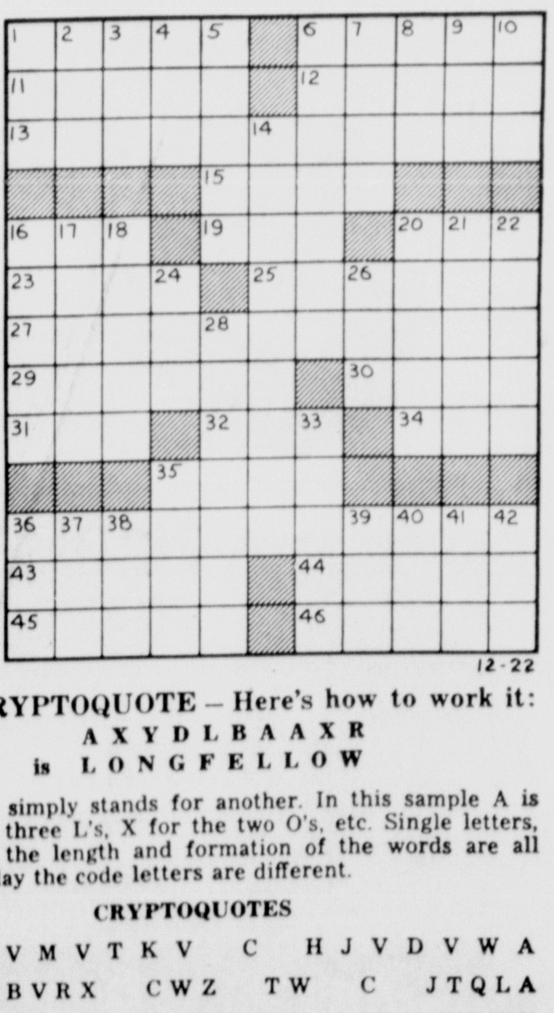
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12
13 14
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16 17 18 19 20 21 22
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31 32 33 34
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(10) A Christmas Tree
8:00
(4) Emergency
(6) Tangerine Bowl
(10) All In The Family
8:30
(10) Mash
9:00
(4) Primus
(10) Mary Tyler Moore
9:30
(4) TBA
(10) Woody Hayes
10:00
(10) Carol Burnett
11:00
(6) ABC News
(10) News
11:15
(6) Movie
11:30
(4) Rose Bowl
(10) Movie
12:00
(4) Movie

SATURDAY MOVIES

11:15 (6) "The Cat Creeps"
11:30 (10) "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral"
12:00 (4) "We're No Angels"

SUNDAY

12:00
(4) Fred Taylor
12:30
(4) AFC Play-Off
1:00
(6) Directions
2:00
(6) Soul Train
(10) Movie
3:00
(6) Other People Places
3:30
(6) Odd Couple
4:00
(4) TBA
(6) Rookies
(10) NFC Play-Off
4:30
(4) Holiday Hello
5:00
(6) Christmas Is
5:30
(6) Untamed World
6:00
(6) Let's Make A Deal
6:30
(4) News
(6) World At War
(34) Beauty and Beast
7:00
(4) Circus
(10) In The Know
(34) Christmas At Pops
7:30
(4) World of Disney
(6) FBI
(10) Movie
8:00
(34) Men Who Made Movies
8:30
(4) Columbo
(6) Movie
9:00
(34) Masterpiece
10:00
(4) Primus
(34) Firing Line
10:30
(4) Johnny Mann
(6) Christmas Service
(10) Road to Adventure
11:00
(4) News
(10) News
11:15
(10) CBS News
11:30
(4) Rose Bowl
(6) Police Surgeon
(10) Face the Nation

SUNDAY MOVIES

2:00 (10) "March of the Wooden Soldiers"
7:30 (10) "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang"
8:30 (6) "A Doll's House"

MONDAY

4:00
(4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30
(4) Jeopardy
(6) I Love Lucy
5:00
(4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers'
5:30
(34) Electric Company
6:00
(4) News
(6) Pope Paul's Mass
(10) News
(34) Speaking Freely
6:30
(4) NBC News
(10) CBS News
7:00
(4) Beat the Clock
(10) News
(34) Perspective
7:30
(4) Christmas Story
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Municipal Court
8:00
(4) Lotsa Luck
(6) National Geographic
(10) Oral Roberts Christmas
(34) Messiah
8:30
(4) Diana
9:00
(4) Movie
(6) Movie
(10) Here's Lucy
9:30
(10) Dick Van Dyke
10:00
(10) Medical Center
(34) Movie
10:30
(34) Ohio
11:00
(4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
11:30
(4) Sounds of Christmas
(6) The Comedians
(10) Bless the Lord
12:00
(4) Midnight Mass
(10) Christmas Eve Service

MONDAY MOVIES

4:00 (10) "Come To the Stable"
9:00 (4) "My Sweet Charlie", (6) "A Dream For Christmas"
10:00 (34) "A Christmas Carol."

Wagoner Dancers To Tour India

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Wagoner and Dancers, a modern dance company, will make a tour to several cities in India during January.

The five-year-old company will perform in New Delhi, Bombay, Bangalore, Madras and Calcutta under the sponsorship of the USIS, New Delhi.

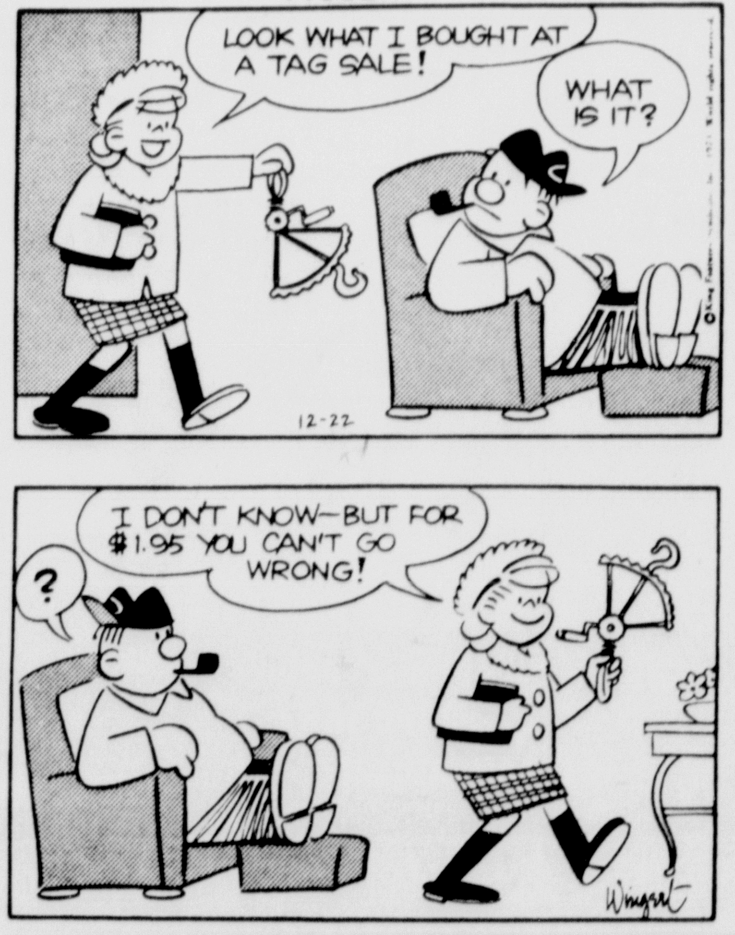
The Wagoner company consists of six dancers and a poet, George Montgomery. It will give two pretour performances at Hunter College here in December.

Lottery Won By A Song

ROME (AP) — Italy, a land of numerous government-run lotteries and soccer pools, has a special New Year's gamble on a contest called "canzonissima" — the very best song.

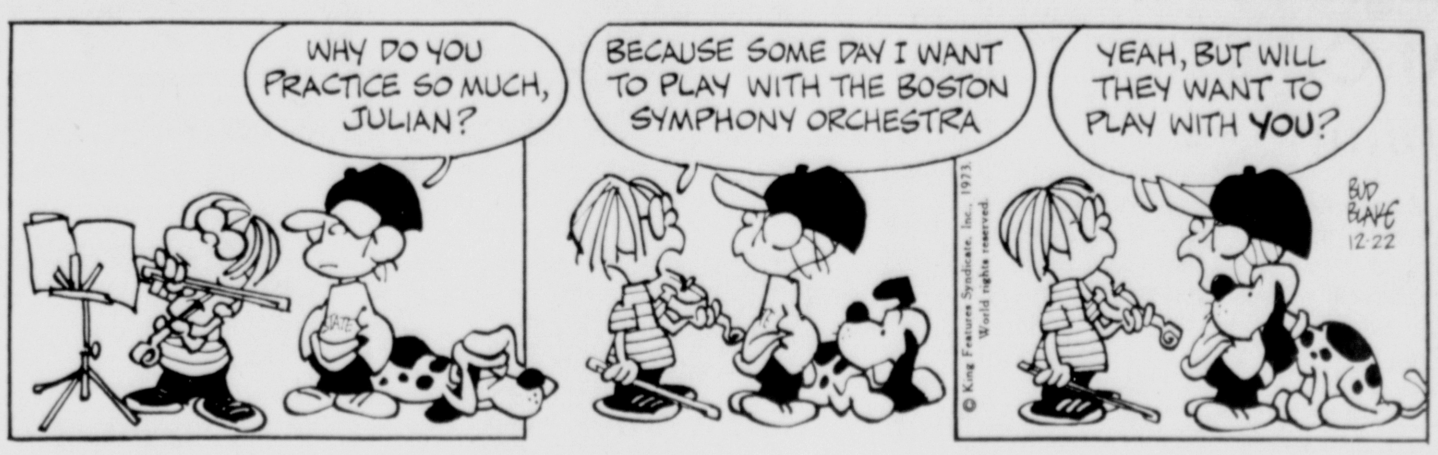
Singers, mostly professionals, present their own songs on a series of nationally televised shows, and by a complicated process the contest winner determines who wins the lottery prizes. First prize is usually about a quarter of a million dollars — untaxed.

HUBERT


LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT AT A TAG SALE!
WHAT IS IT?
12-22
?
I DON'T KNOW—BUT FOR $1.95 YOU CAN'T GO WRONG!
Wingert

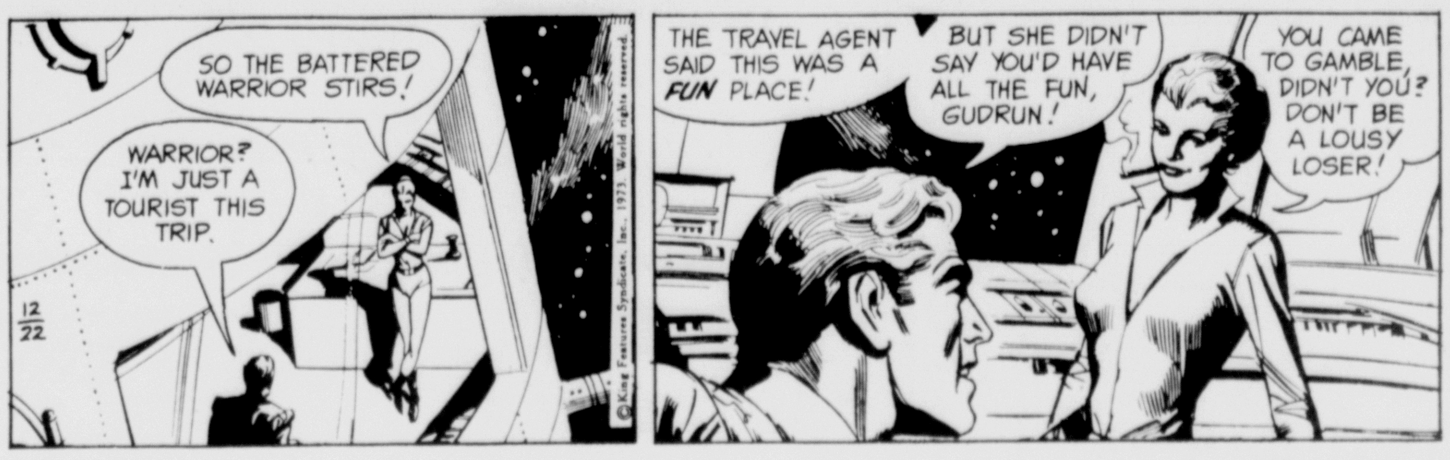
Tiger

by Bud Blake


WHY DO YOU PRACTICE SO MUCH, JULIAN?
BECAUSE SOME DAY I WANT TO PLAY WITH THE BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
YEAH, BUT WILL THEY WANT TO PLAY WITH YOU?
BUD BLAKE 12-22

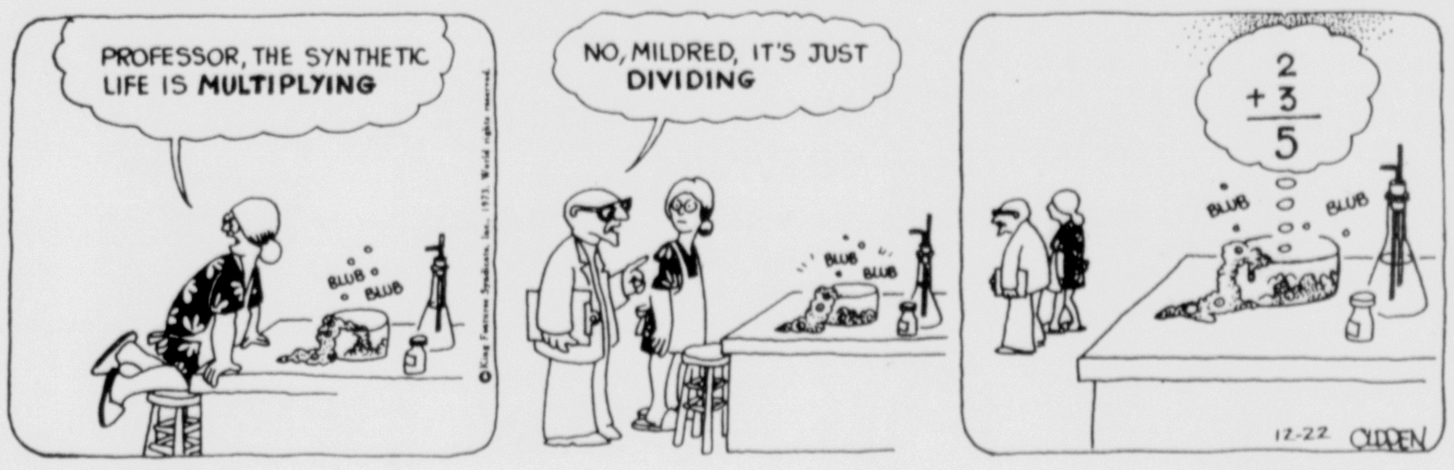
Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry


SO THE BATTERED WARRIOR STIRS!
WARRIOR? I'M JUST A TOURIST THIS TRIP.
12/22
THE TRAVEL AGENT SAID THIS WAS A FUN PLACE!
BUT SHE DIDN'T SAY YOU'D HAVE ALL THE FUN, GUDRUN!
YOU CAME TO GAMBLE, DIDN'T YOU? DON'T BE A LOUSY LOSER!

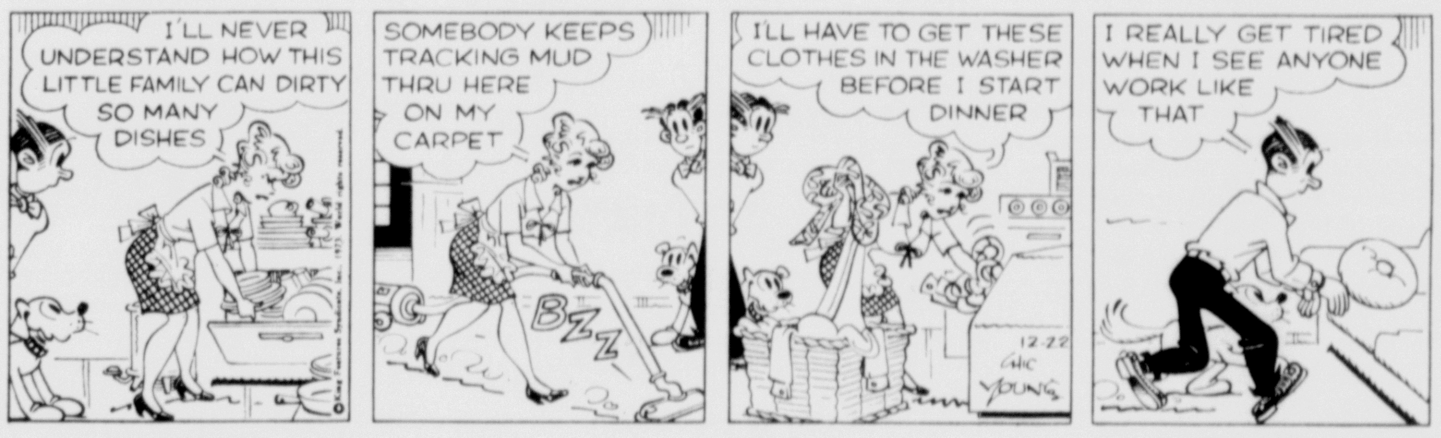
The Genius

by Oldden


PROFESSOR, THE SYNTHETIC LIFE IS MULTIPLYING
BLUB BLUB
NO, MILDRED, IT'S JUST DIVIDING
BLUB BLUB
2 + 3 5
BLUB BLUB
12-22 OLDDEN

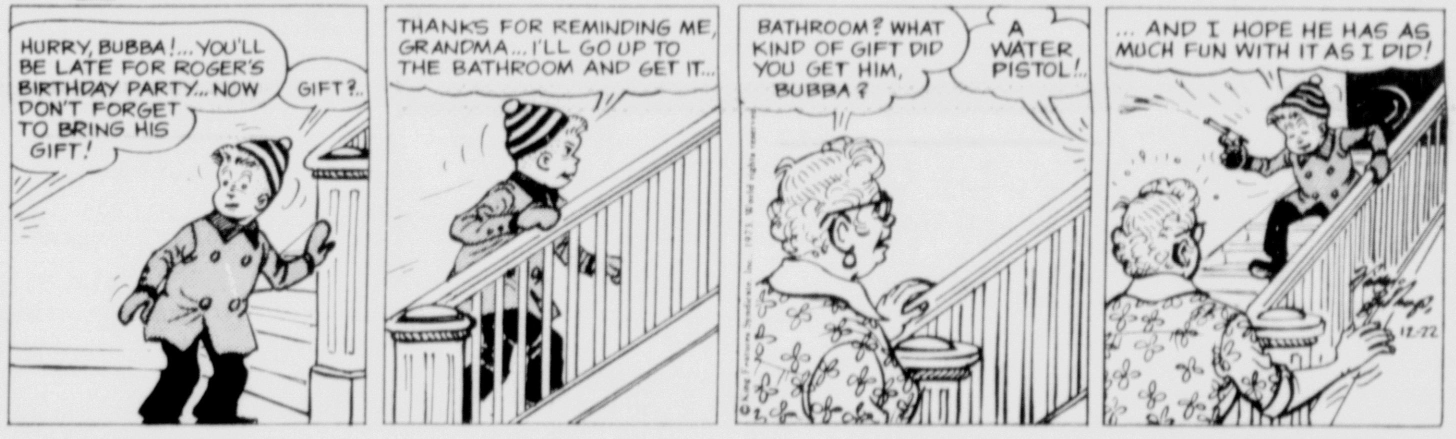
Blondie

by Chic Young


I'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND HOW THIS LITTLE FAMILY CAN DIRTY SO MANY DISHES
SOMEBODY KEEPS TRACKING MUD THRU HERE ON MY CARPET
BZZ
I'LL HAVE TO GET THESE CLOTHES IN THE WASHER BEFORE I START DINNER
12-22 CHIC YOUNG
I REALLY GET TIRED WHEN I SEE ANYONE WORK LIKE THAT

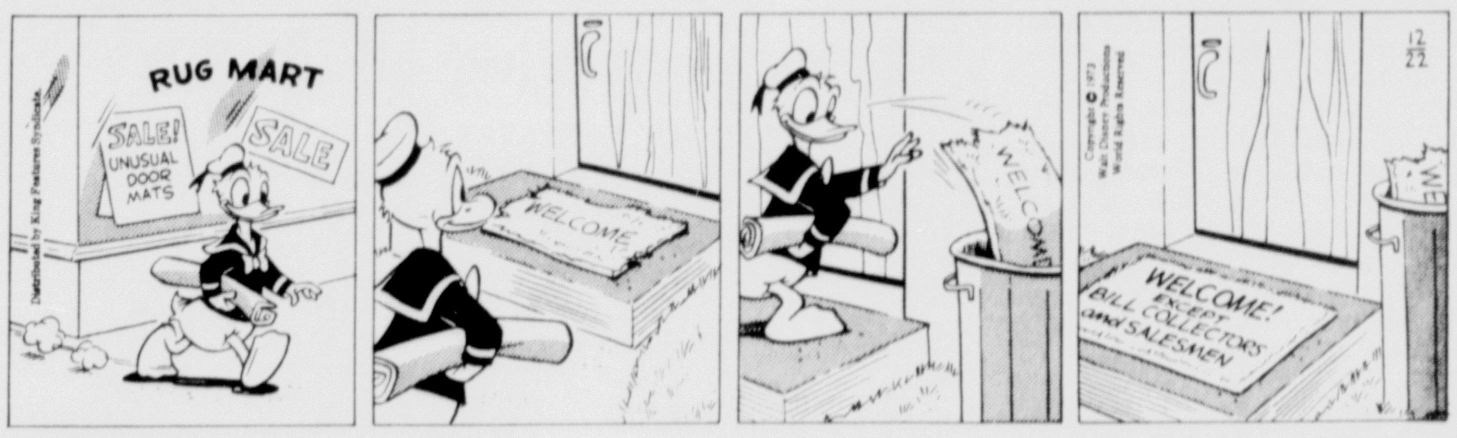
Muggs and Skeeter

by Wally Bishop


HURRY, BUBBA!... YOU'LL BE LATE FOR ROGER'S BIRTHDAY PARTY... NOW DON'T FORGET TO BRING HIS GIFT!
GIFT?..
THANKS FOR REMINDING ME, GRANDMA... I'LL GO UP TO THE BATHROOM AND GET IT...
BATHROOM? WHAT KIND OF GIFT DID YOU GET HIM, BUBBA?
A WATER PISTOL!..
... AND I HOPE HE HAS AS MUCH FUN WITH IT AS I DID!
12-22

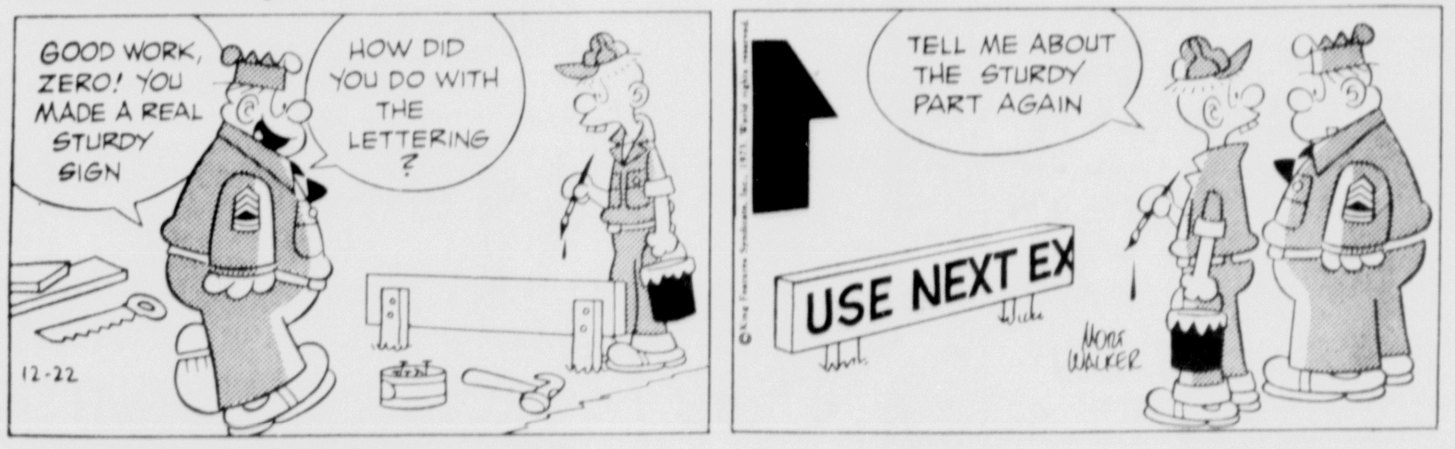
Donald Duck

by Walt Disney


RUG MART
SALE! UNUSUAL DOOR MATS
SALE
WELCOME
WELCOME
12 22
WELCOME! EXCEPT BILL COLLECTORS and SALESMEN

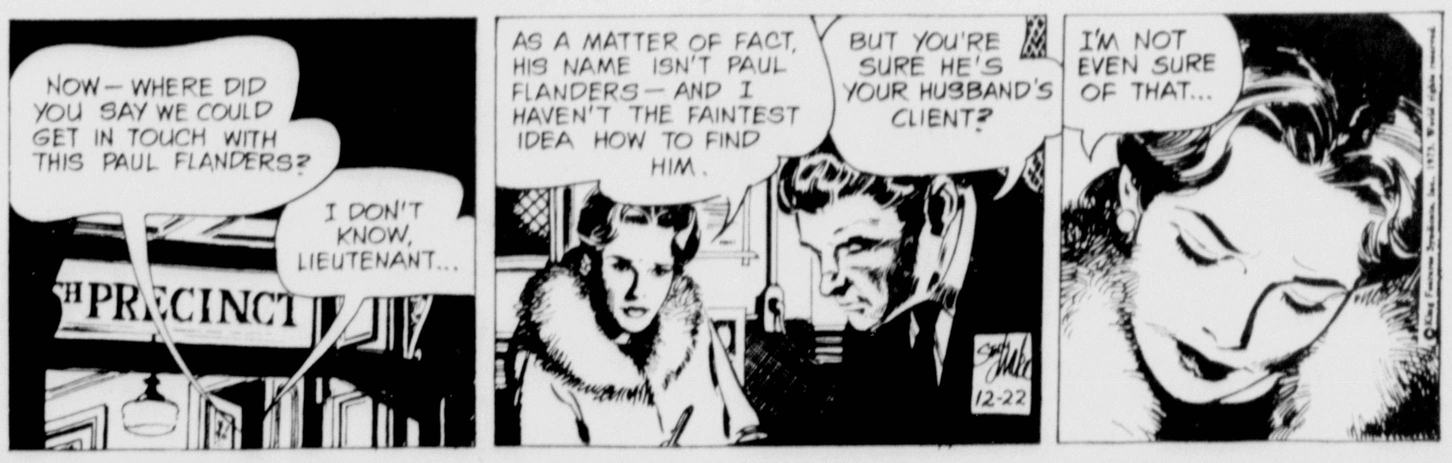
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker


GOOD WORK, ZERO! YOU MADE A REAL STURDY SIGN
HOW DID YOU DO WITH THE LETTERING?
12-22
TELL ME ABOUT THE STURDY PART AGAIN
USE NEXT EX
MORT WALKER

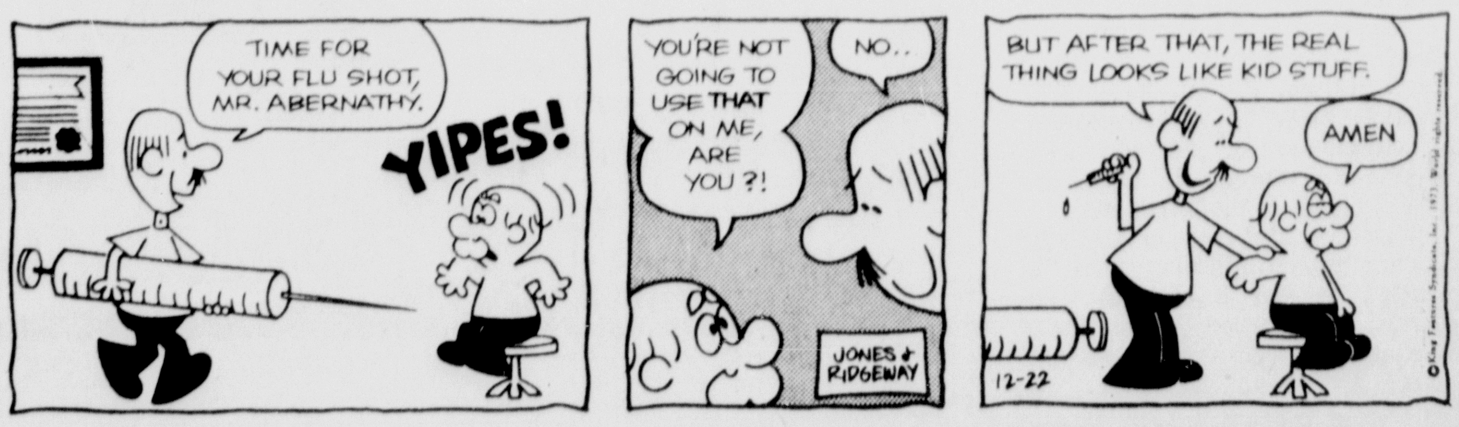
The Heart of Juliet Jones

by Stan Drake


NOW—WHERE DID YOU SAY WE COULD GET IN TOUCH WITH THIS PAUL FLANDERS?
I DON'T KNOW, LIEUTENANT...
TH PRECINCT
AS A MATTER OF FACT, HIS NAME ISN'T PAUL FLANDERS—AND I HAVEN'T THE FAINTEST IDEA HOW TO FIND HIM.
BUT YOU'RE SURE HE'S YOUR HUSBAND'S CLIENT?
12-22
I'M NOT EVEN SURE OF THAT...

Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway


TIME FOR YOUR FLU SHOT, MR. ABERNATHY.
YIPES!
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO USE THAT ON ME, ARE YOU?!
NO..
JONES & RIDGEWAY
BUT AFTER THAT, THE REAL THING LOOKS LIKE KID STUFF.
AMEN
12-22

Registration At OU-L Continues

Dr. James Bryant, Assistant Director, Ohio University Lancaster Campus announced that the local campus will remain open until 7 p.m. each evening during the Christmas holidays. In light of the energy crisis however, the Lancaster campus will be closed noon Dec. 22, through Dec. 25 and again noon Dec. 29, through Jan. 1, 1974.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

At this time of year we find it appropriate to reflect upon the generous gift of Alice and Paul Brown which has brought comfort and personalized care to many elderly people in our community.

The Trustees of Brown Memorial Home wish publicly to pay tribute to this generosity and thoughtfulness.

Trustees of Brown
Memorial Home
E.R. Bennett,
Chairman

Dear Editor:

While all of us are complaining and bickering because we have to turn the gas down a degree or two please take time as you sit in your comfortable homes in a soft chair and read this letter. It was written from the trenches in France in 1917 by my father, the late Cpl. Alton Cain who was gassed in the summer of 1918. He died Oct. 19, 1953. After reading this letter, what has happened to this country since 1917?

Yours truly,
MARY BELLE
CAIN ANDREWS
220 E. Franklin St.

Dec. 24, 1917
Somewhere In France

Dear Family:

Well everyone I am going to break the news and don't go to worrying. Right now we are up on the front lines and you are keenly aware of what is happening. Your newspapers will inform you.

Right now it is so difficult to write—bitter cold, zero outside, but each of my men has one blanket and a smile on his face. There is no complaining among my men. They are brave, well organized, pleasant and their spirits are high. Not one of them will do anything disrespectful towards the Stars and Stripes.

We just had a hot meal and General Pershing addressed all of us—a tremendous fine general.

The French have joined us and they are well mannered and eager to do their very best in any mission that is assigned to them. The Rainbow Division is known from one end of France to the other. They have more than made good. When a call comes in for a dangerous mission, everybody wants to go. We don't have to force them.

The Americans here do not strut around when relieved from the front. We try to play cards or write and dream of home and peace and contentment for everyone everywhere.

It is mail call now. What a pleasant surprise. I received this box from a charming girl in New York. The contents were elegant tobacco, a muffler, razor and blades and chocolate. If I make it back to the States I will stop in New York and thank this young girl. It made my day a lot brighter, believe me.

Again I state my men and all the soldiers from the States are being brave, their spirits are up and not one is complaining and everyone is cautious at all times. So please, everyone, don't worry about us but do trust us.

All of you have a nice Christmas. Ours can wait. In a few days I have a pass I intend to go down to Chateauaux, France to see two of my buddies who are in the base hospital.

CPL. ALTON CAIN
166 Infantry Regiment
Rainbow Division

Murdock Offers GOP Alternative

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans want "a responsible, solid, viable alternative" to ex-Gov. James A. Rhodes in the 1974 gubernatorial primary, an opponent said Friday.

Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, so far the only opposition the former two-term governor faces, told a news conference he has taken soundings in 20 of the 88 counties.

Although he said most of his talks with party leaders and others were "in private," he has been "very encouraged. We have been getting a lot of encouragement from some meaningful people."

OPEN DAILY
9:30 A.M. TO
10:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 TO 10

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9:30 A.M. TO
10:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 TO 10

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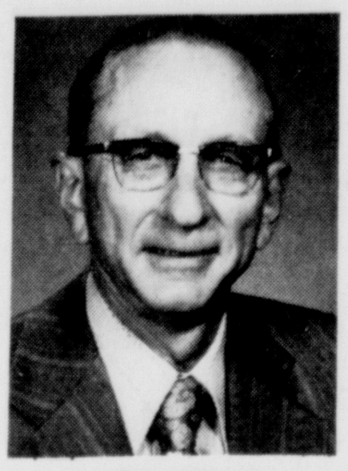
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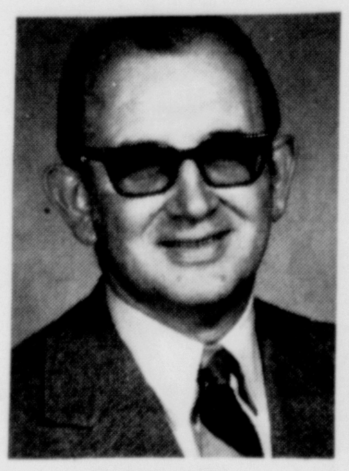
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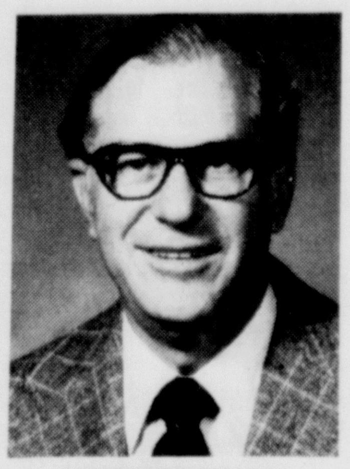
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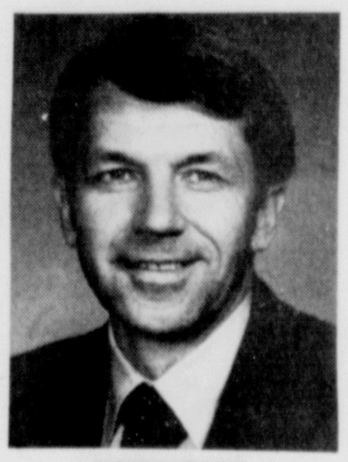
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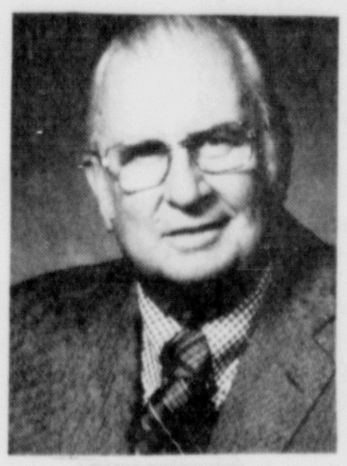
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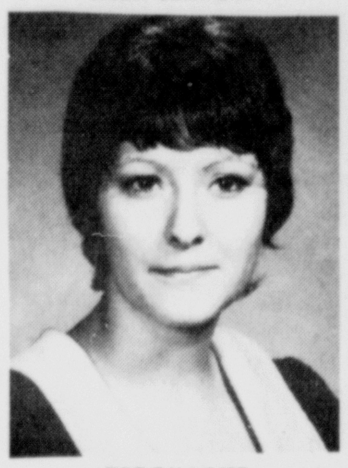
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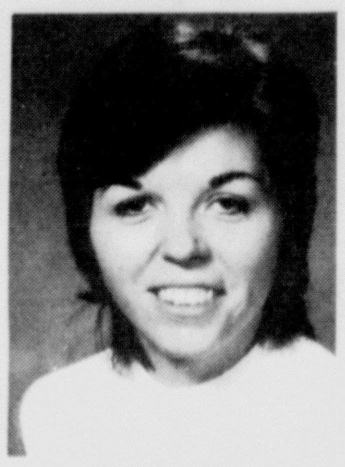
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SHERRY GARLINGER

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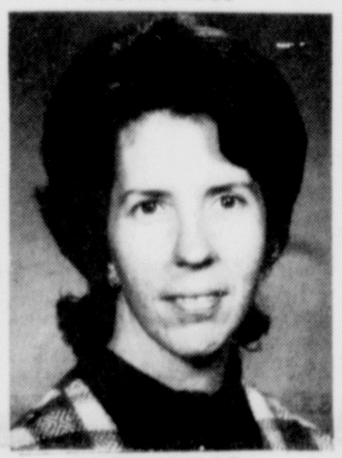
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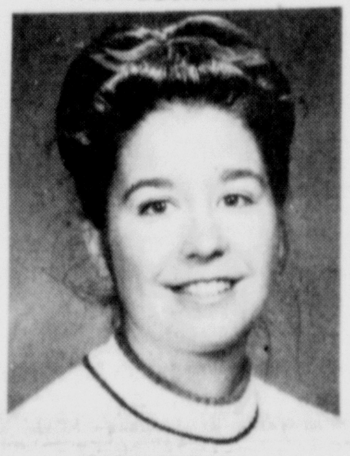
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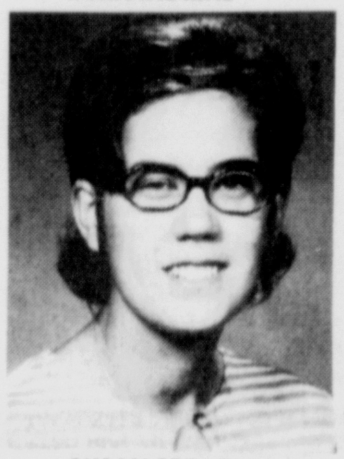
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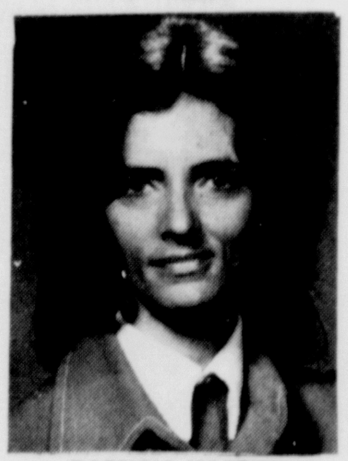
BARB CORDLE

LOUISE DERRING

EMILY JACKSON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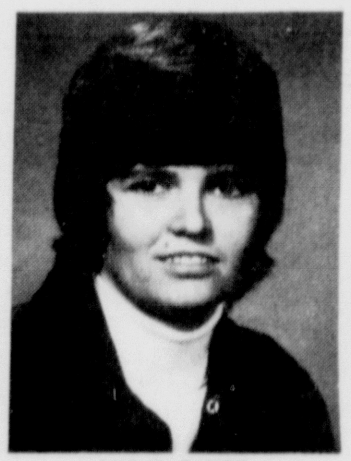
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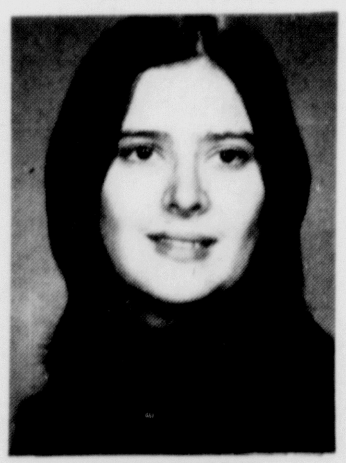
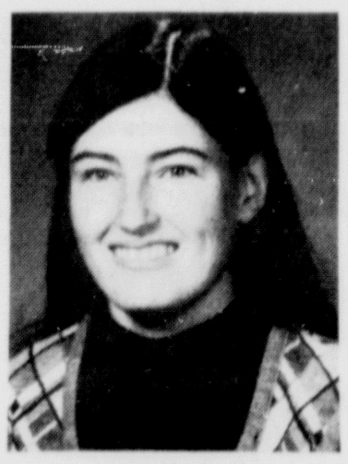
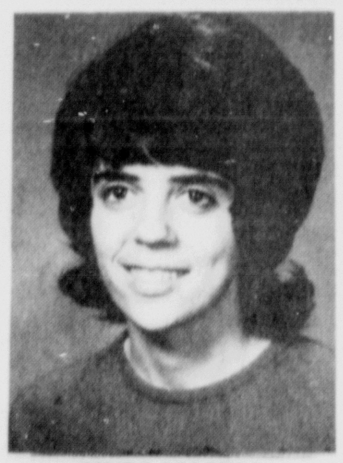
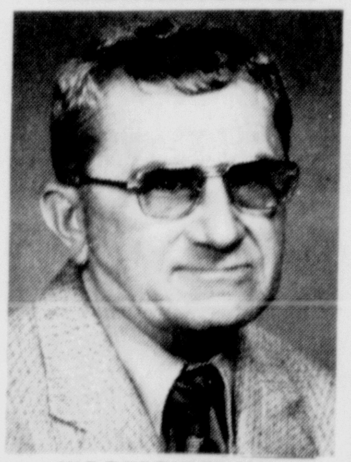

DEBBIE SNYDER

CHARLOTTE BROWNING


ANNA OGAN

BEVERLY MARTIN


LINDA LEASURE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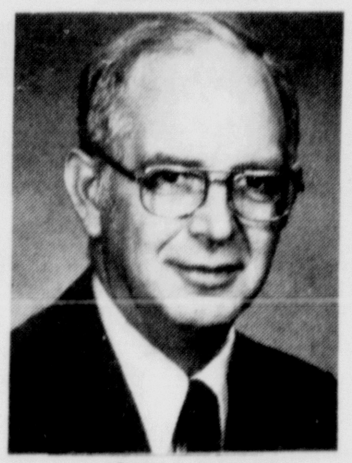
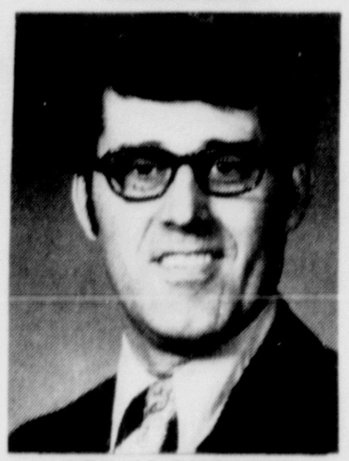

JOHN E. FULLER

BARBARA WOLFORD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Memorial Home
E.R. Bennett,
Chairman

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Yours truly,
MARY BELLE
CAIN ANDREWS
220 E. Franklin St.

Dec. 24, 1917
Somewhere In France

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All of you have a nice Christmas. Ours can wait. In a few days I have a pass I intend to go down to Chateauaux, France to see two of my buddies who are in the base hospital.

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166 Infantry Regiment
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Registration At OU-L Continues

Dr. James Bryant, Assistant Director, Ohio University Lancaster Campus announced that the local campus will remain open until 7 p.m. each evening during the Christmas holidays. In light of the energy crisis however, the Lancaster campus will be closed noon Dec. 22, through Dec. 25 and again noon Dec. 29, through Jan. 1, 1974.

Registration for the winter quarter, beginning Jan. 7, is still being accepted. Administrative representatives will be available during evening hours to assist with the registration procedure.

Students who have forgotten to register are requested to do so before Jan. 7, to avoid the $10 late registration fee.

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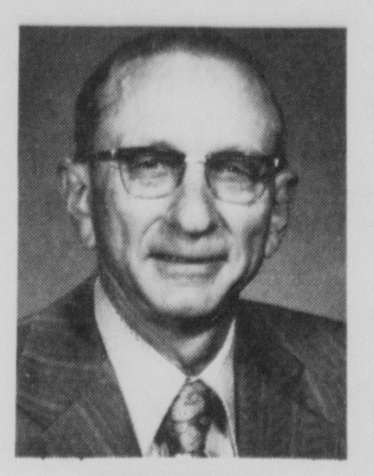
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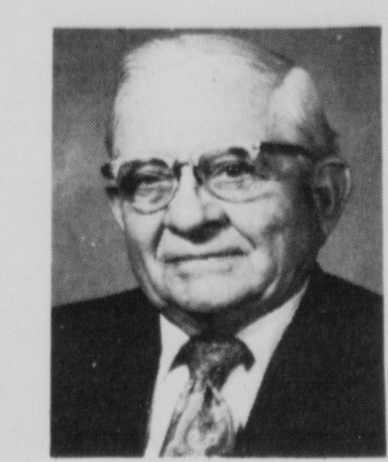
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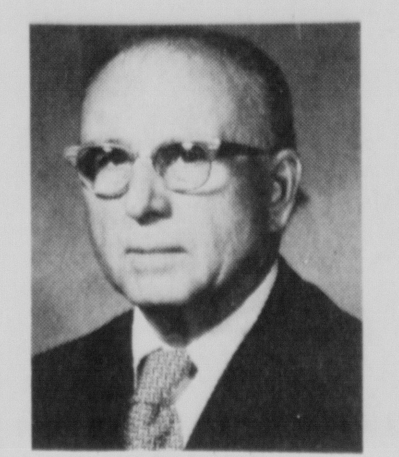
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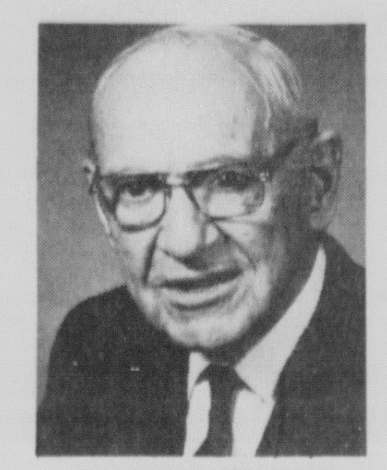
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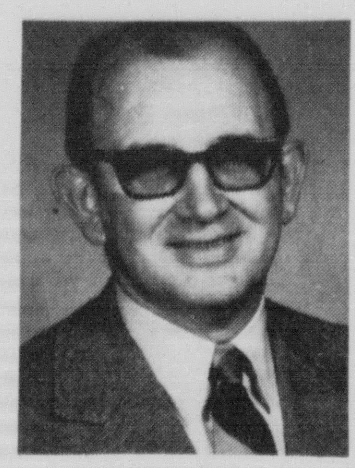
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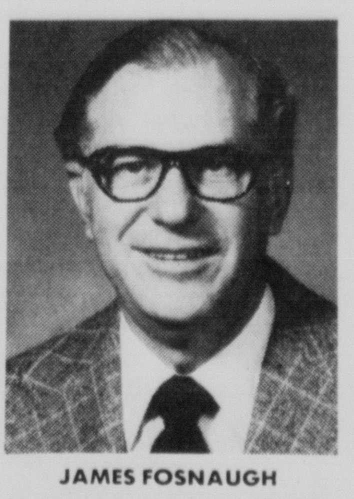
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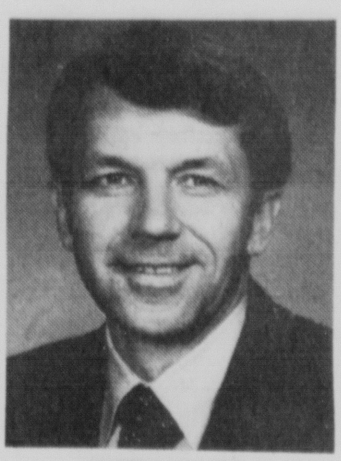
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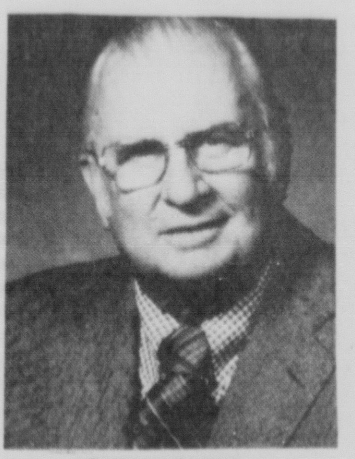
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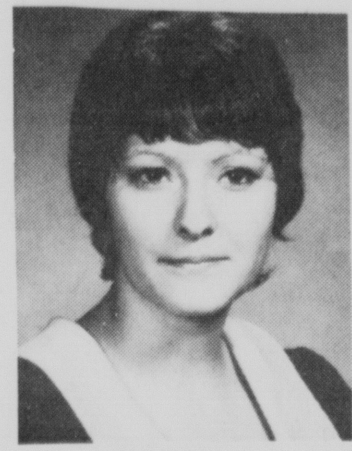
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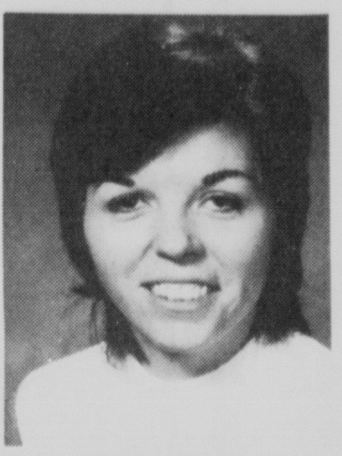
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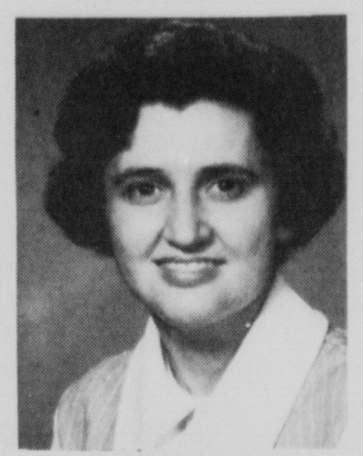
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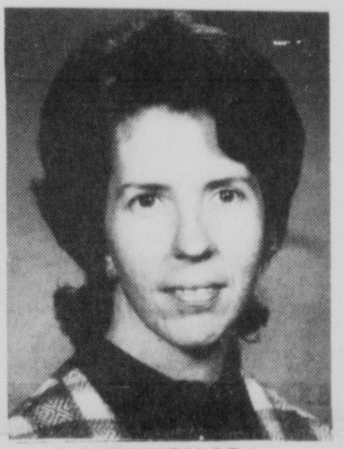
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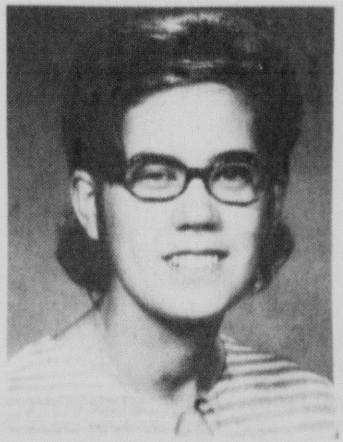
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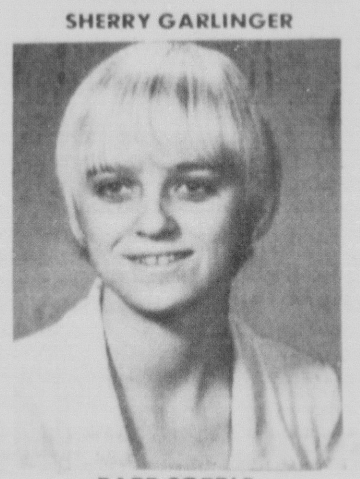
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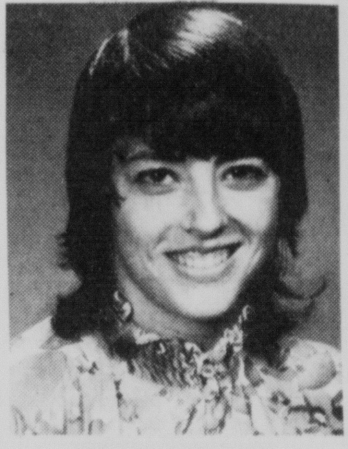
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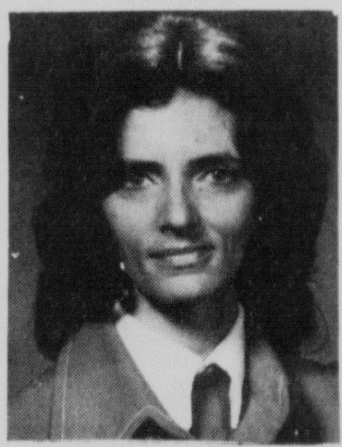
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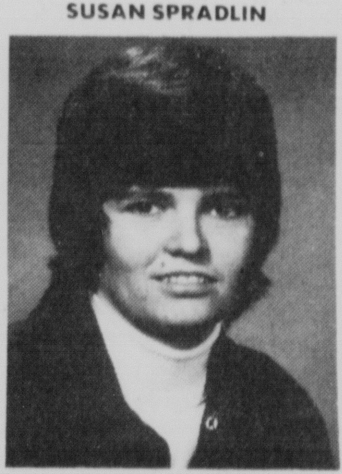
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ROSEMARY STRICKLAND

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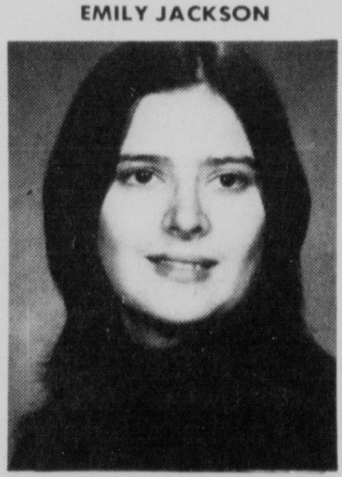
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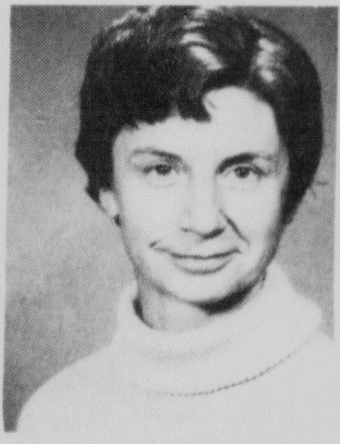
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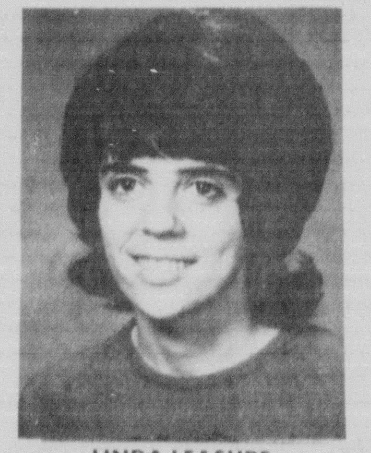
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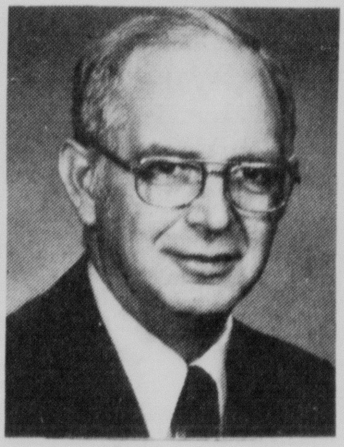
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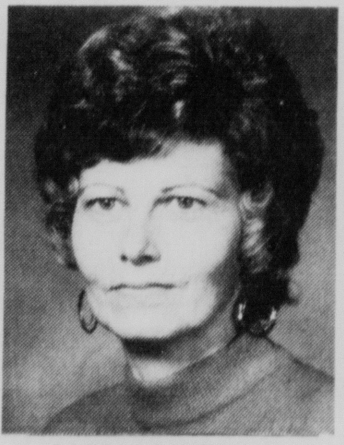
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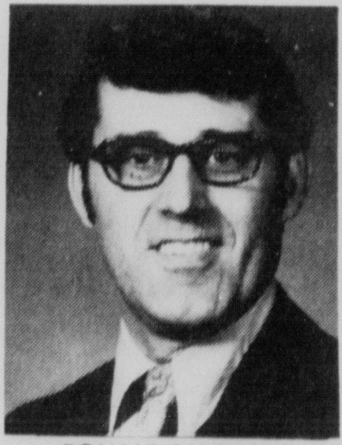
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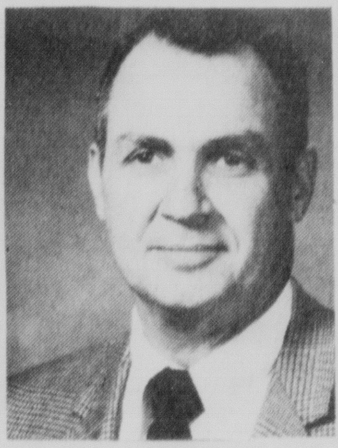
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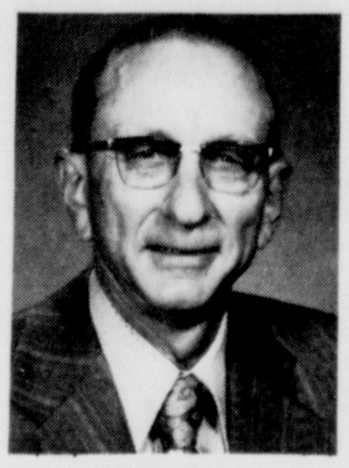
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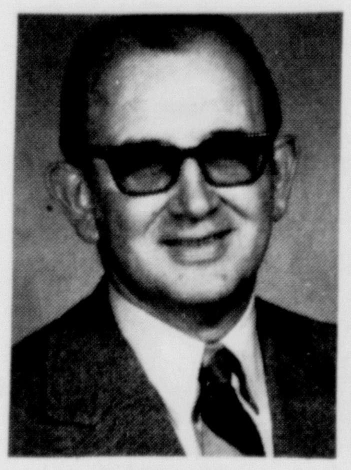
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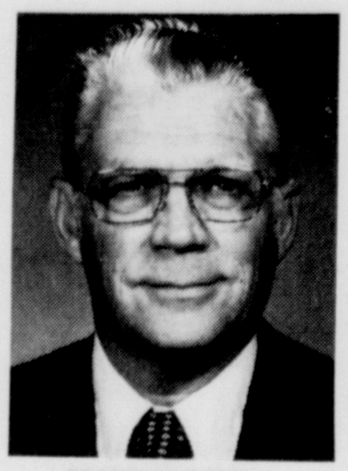
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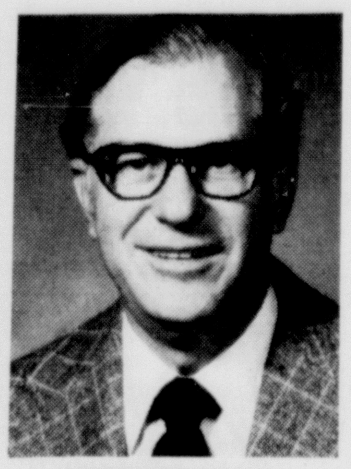
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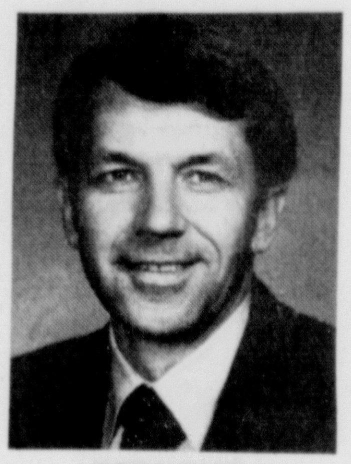
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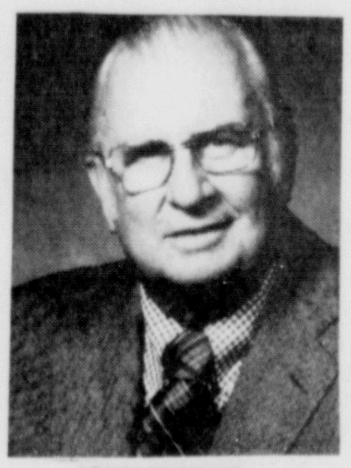
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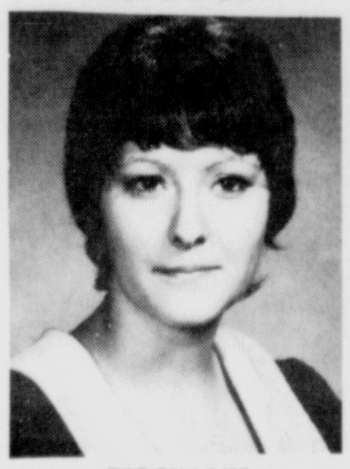
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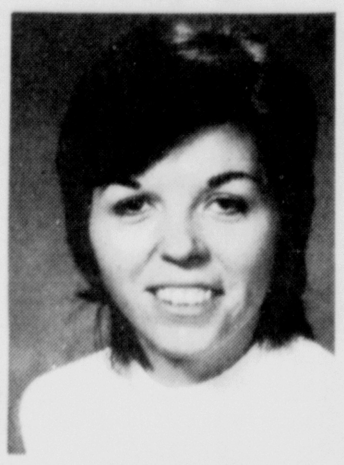
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MARVINE RIHL

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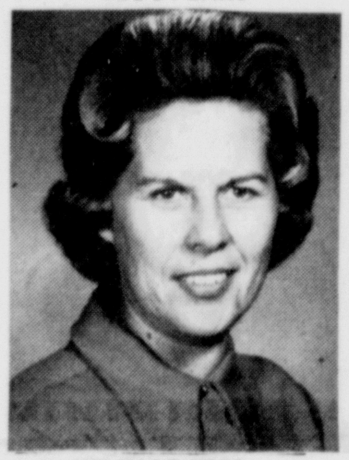
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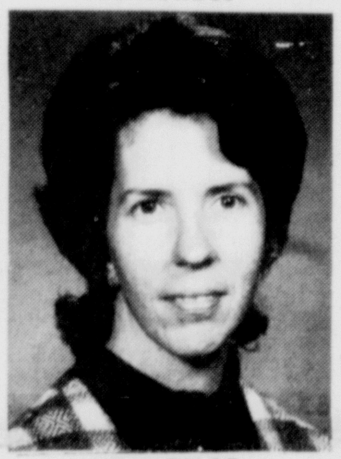
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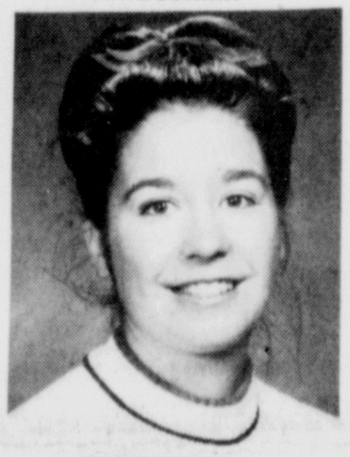
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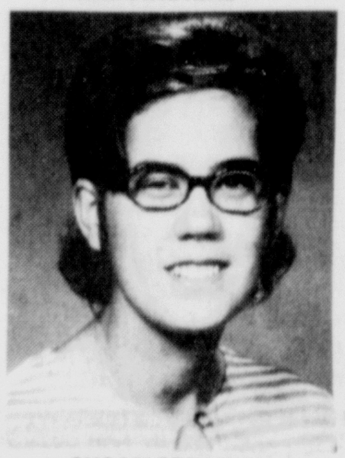
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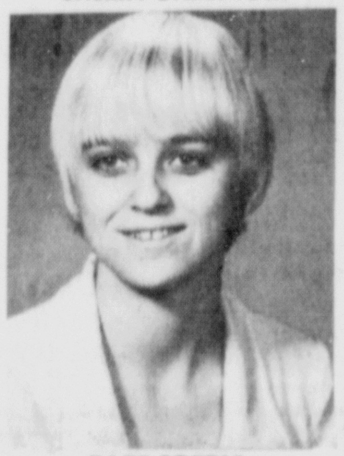
ROBIN SELLS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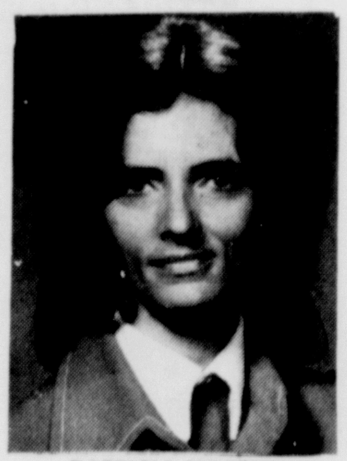
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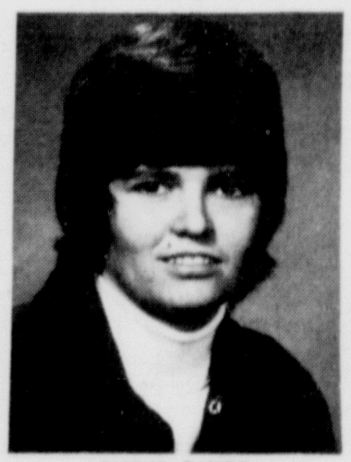
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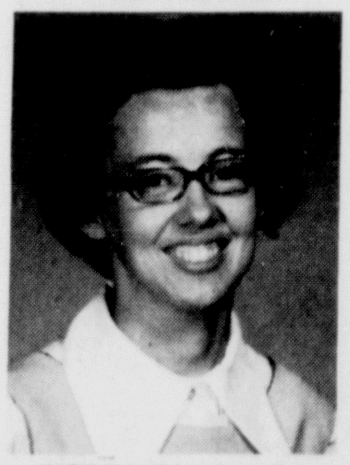
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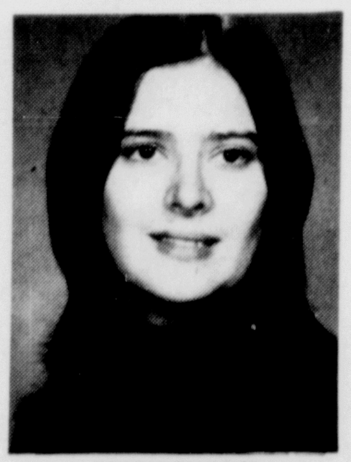
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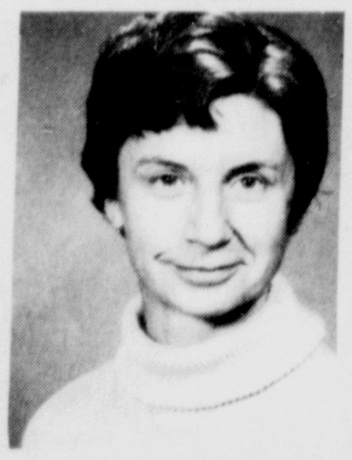
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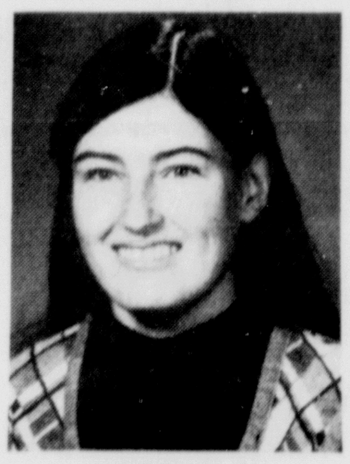
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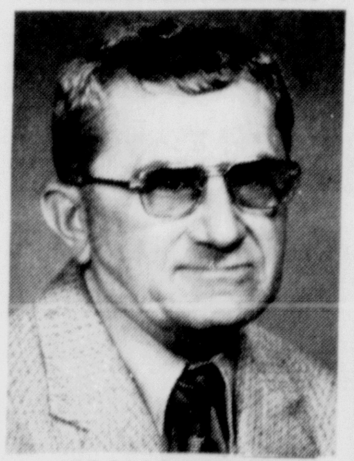
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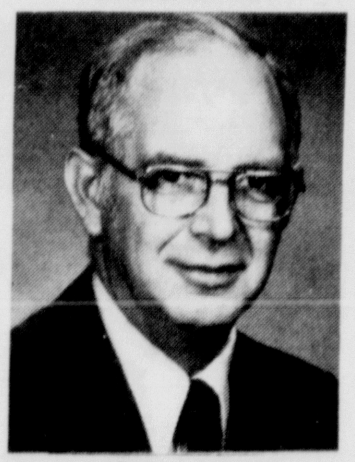
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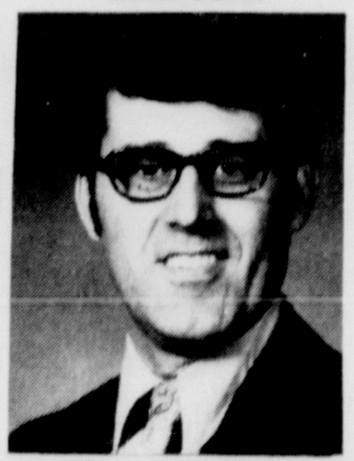
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Christmas In The Hospital Is Better Than You Think

By SUE BOYER
Herald Staff Writer

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Although the fund was developed primarily to provide Christmas cheer to hospitalized children, the money is also used for recreational treats and gifts for youngsters throughout the year. Children under 16 in the hospital receive a gift for each month and of course in addition to the December gift, they receive a Christmas gift. Each child is allowed to choose a present from the display in the hall at Berger. Gifts include dolls, games, puzzles, records, radios, trucks and a variety of other toys which help make small fries less apprehensive of the hospital.

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Local Kiwanis members did their part to make the season a merry one. On Wednesday evening, several Kiwanis conducted a Christmas work program at the hospital doing little odd jobs to make the patients more comfortable. The Kiwanis visit the hospital once a month throughout the year to paint rooms and do other chores.

Staff members will also be remembered at the most festive season of the year. The traditional Christmas Tea was held Friday in the dining room. Staff members and their families and any children who may be in the hospital at the time are treated to coffee, punch and a wide variety of holiday cookies. Different employes make their own special recipe and display them at the tea.

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Holiday Greetings

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Red Rose ANIMAL FEEDS

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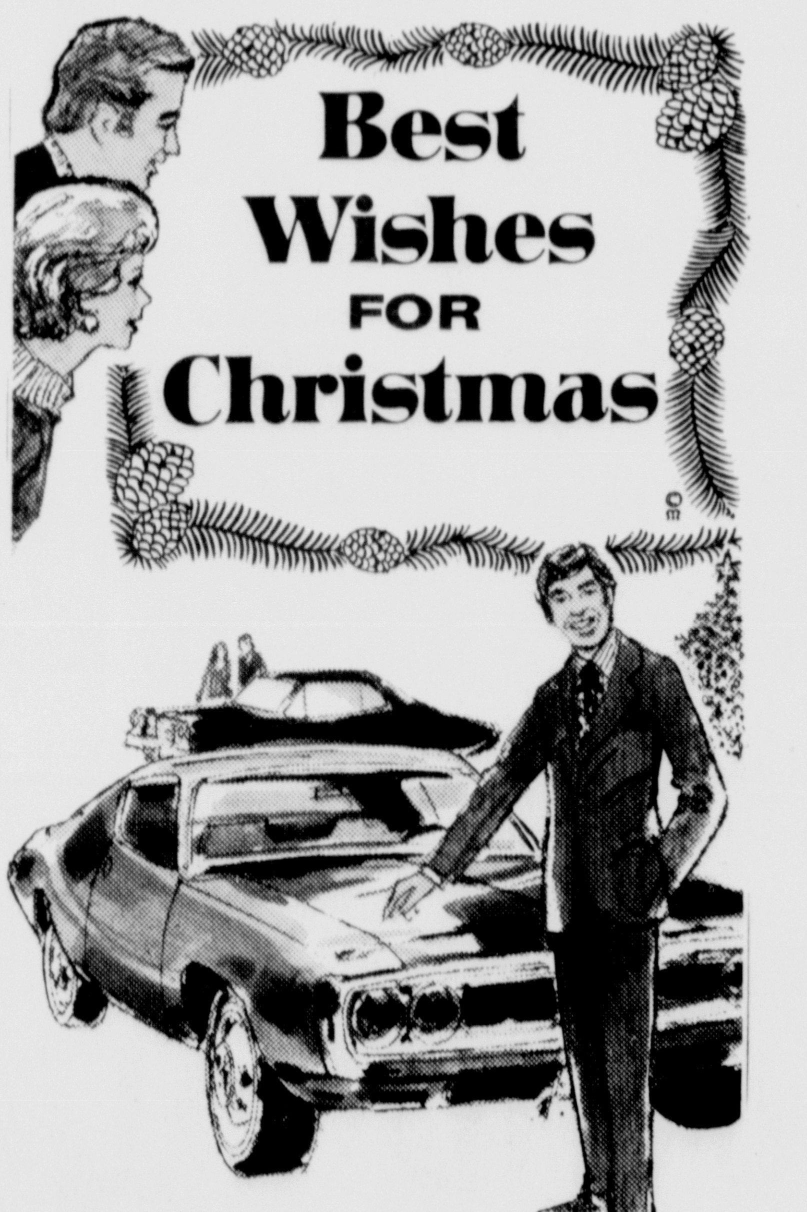

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a message for you. May
the season roll in with
joy and peace. For the
patronage shown us . . . thanks.

YATES MOTOR CO.

Christmas
GREETINGS

May the peace and serenity of Christmas fill your heart,
your home and your life throughout this blessed
season and in the year to come.

Red Rose
ANIMAL FEEDS

JOHN W. Eshelman & SONS

Faith Rekindled With Hanukkah Lamps

NEW YORK (AP) — To many Jews the annual celebration of Hanukkah, though not a major Jewish holiday, symbolizes a sacred religious and cultural heritage.

Hanukkah, which begins on the 25th day of Kislev in the Jewish calendar — occuring in December — is a joyous and solemn feast of rededication commemorating the military victory of Jews over Syrians in Palestine 2,100 years ago, which ended three years of religious persecution.

Palestine, at that time, was occupied by the mightly Syrians, who, inspired by their Greek culture, defiled the Temple of Solomon with pagan statuary honoring their king, Antiochus Epiphanes.

In 164 B.C.E. (before the common era) a small band of Jews, led by Judah Maccabeus, retook Palestine, overcame and repulsed the Syrians and cleansed the Temple of all desecration.

According to an account in the Babylonian Talmud (a body of rabbinic literature), after the Temple had been restored, only one small cruse of oil — enough for a single day of worship — could be found for redication ceremonies. Miraculously, this oil burned for eight days, until a new supply could be consecrated.

Thus, Hanukkah is observed for eight days. A single candle is lighted the first night, two on the second, adding one more on each succeeding night.

Throughout the centuries various types of Hanukkah lamps and menorahs (candelabrums) have evolved, echoing the styles and atmosphere of their day.

"Each serves the same religious function," said Mrs. Cissy Grossman, assistant curator for Judaica at New York's Jewish Museum. "But each reflects the place and time form which it came.

"People created the lamps in terms of the aesthetics and culture that was their's. The symbols and motifs, materials and methods' reveal the emotional climate and the qualities which the artist or his parton valued."

To illustrate her point, Mrs. Grossman exhibited a silver 18th century German Hanukkah lamp, of architectural design, edged by an elaborate molding, embossed and engraved with cast ornaments.

"This elegantly crafted, well integrated lamp gives ample evidence of a cosmopolitan yet profoundly Jewish life style," she said.

Pointing to a brass lamp from 18th Century Holland, with motifs of hearts and flowers, Mrs. Grossman noted, "The motifs are typical of the Dutch lamps. This one also in corporates a tulip in the design. The symbol of the pitcher probably means this lamp was made for a Levy family, alluding to the triestly functions of the Levites in Temple worship."

An alabaster Hanukkah lamp dating from 3rd century Palestine featured four oil reserves behind eight hollowed-out troughs. Of it, Mrs. Grossman said, "It is interesting to compare the system of oil burners and reservoirs to the water irrigation systems which were, and still are, an essential part of life in Israel.

"Many lamps are architectural in design. Symbolically, when the Hanukkah lamp is lighted, the lights of the Temple are being rekindled."

Originally, Hanukkah lamps were created for use in Jewish homes. The earliest lamps were individual pinched clay dishes, into which oil and wick were placed.

Much later, according to Mrs. Grossman, synagogues began using Hanukkah menorahs, which needed to be more visible.

"In the book of Exodus," she observed, "there is a description of the Temple menorah, which had seven branches and was made of pure gold.

"The seven-branched menorah has become a sacred Jewish symbol of the Temple, and will only be used when the Messiah comes."

Typically, a Hanukkah lamp or menorah will consist of eight lights, one for each of the days of Hanukkah, plus a ninth — called the shammash, or servant light — which is used to light the others.

Eastern and North African Jews traditionally have used oil and wick for their Hanukkah lights, while European Jews have substituted candles.

Mrs. Grossman sees in the popularity of New York's Jewish Museum, one of the world's largest, the effort to rediscover the past.

"In the 20th century," she explained, "Jews came to America to escape the horrors of Russia, Austraia, Poland and Germany, and left their past behind.

"They are anxious to find their roots again but they can't go back, as their past has been destroyed in Europe. So they came to the museum."

Japanese Santa Claus Doesn't Wear Kimono

TOKYO (AP) — Santa Claus, a popular post-World War II newcomer to most Japanese, comes in a variety of shapes and sizes in these parts.

He may be the jolly good-fellow familiar to the west, a young man in a space suit, a hippie with goggles in a slick Santa outfit, or a shapely miniskirted fashion model—but strangely not in kimono. The theme is peace, prosperity and presents in this island nation bursting with people, play and plenty of penny.

Christmas in pre-dominately non-christian Japan now is one of the most popular events of the year. It is a commercial holiday of fun and leisure. The Japanese, with only about one million Christians out of a population of 110 million, have made the Christmas holidays an occasion for revelry and sending gifts but not christmas cards. It is a sort of stage-setter for the traditional New Years holiday, which includes the mailing of New Year greeting cards.

Until after World War II, Christmas quietly slipped by most Japanese.

The New Year is Japan's major holiday. That is when one of the animals from the 12-animal oriental zodiac makes its appearance in a cycle every 12 years on a rotational basis. The animal is symbolic and significant in traditional Japanese life.

Today the Japanese New Year is still the time of rest and quiet. But Christmas provides gaiety for fun-loving Japanese as the year draws to a close.

The now affluent Japanese observe the yuletide with same fervor and dedication that rocketed them into one of the three leading economic powers in less than a quarter of a century.

By mid-December department stores, shops, hotels and entertainment centers burst forth with a Christmas atmosphere. There are brightly lighted Christmas trees, Santa Clauses, reindeer—drawn sleighs, angels and friendly monsters—the kids being crazy about the latter known as KAIJU, the stars of movies, cartoons and fiction.

Christmas carols and popular yuletide music fill the air. There are plenty of gifts to meet the needs and desires of every pocketbook.

Japanese parents, like fathers and mothers everywhere in the world, have to dig deep for the holiday season to please the youngsters. They smile wryly. Christmas, pronounced "coo-ree-soo-ma-soo" in Japanese, is turned into a pun "coo-roo-she-ma-soo" meaning anguish.

In spite of all the pleasant seasonal agonies, one problem still hounds Japanese Santa Clauses. They cannot use chimneys or mantel pieces because most Japanese homes, despite a lavish touch for things occidental, have yet to install western-style fireplaces.

This is Christmas

Sleigh bells. Carols.
Holly wreaths. Snowflakes.
And goodwill to men.

OTTO & MARY GUENTHER & EMPLOYEES

Loads of Good Wishes at Christmas

Santa is taking stock of our season's wishes to our many appreciated customers.

WARD'S CARDINAL MARKET
IN DOWNTOWN CIRCLEVILLE

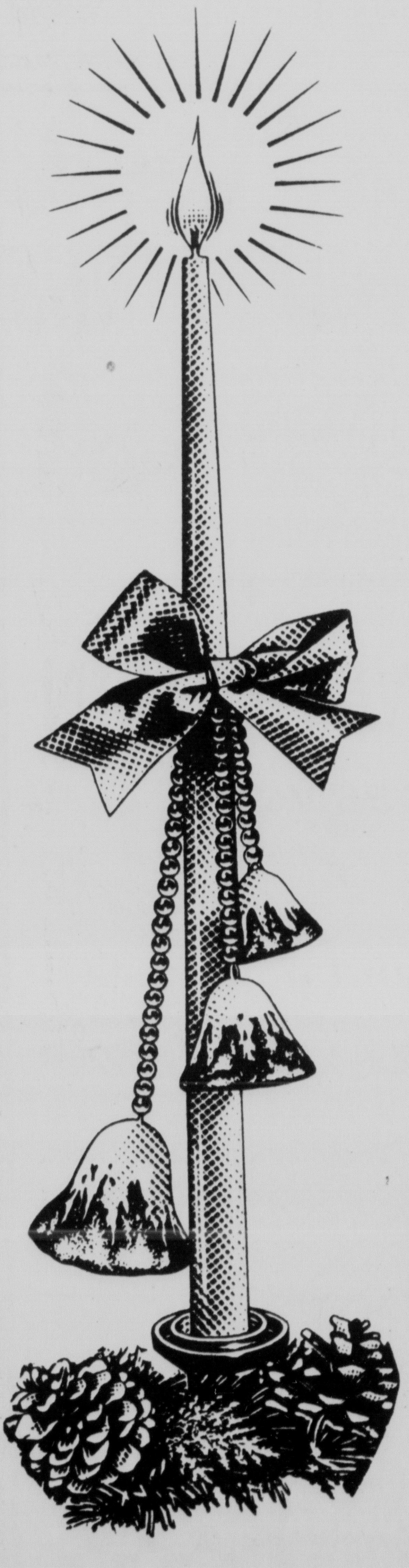
MERRY CHRISTMAS

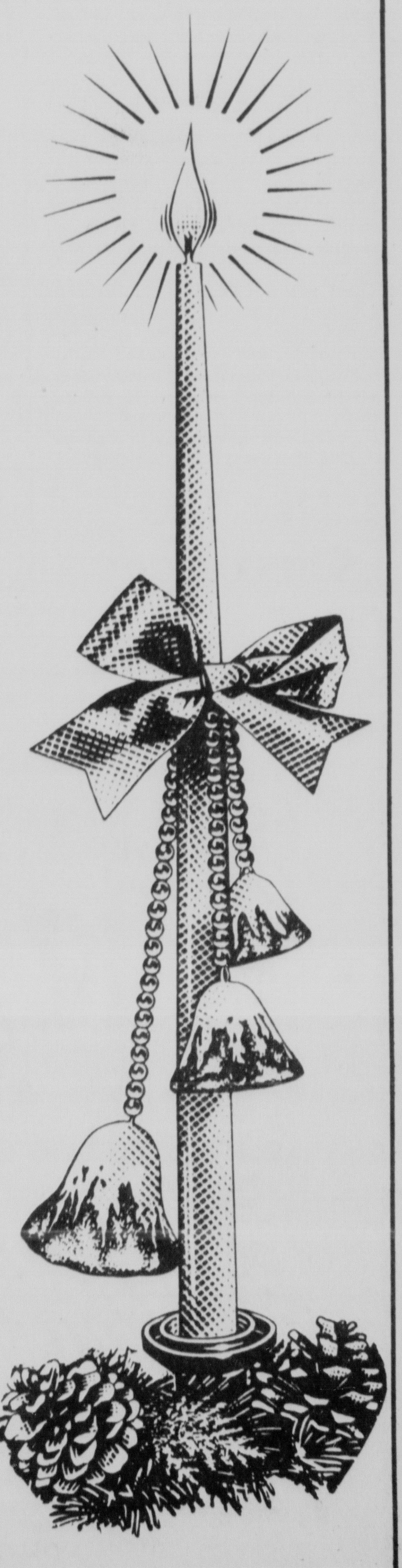
May your Christmas be a
picture of peace and contentment.
It's been a real pleasure
to serve you. Thanks for your confidence.

Ned — Naomi — Marilyn — Charlie

Schreiner
PHOTOGRAPHS
134 W. MAIN ST. 474-8115

Merry Christmas





INDUSTRIES
FROM THE EMPLOYEES OF
PPG INDUSTRIES, INC.
COATINGS AND RESINS DIVISION
Circleville, Ohio
a Concern, for the Future

Faith Rekindled With Hanukkah Lamps

NEW YORK (AP) — To many Jews the annual celebration of Hanukkah, though not a major Jewish holiday, symbolizes a sacred religious and cultural heritage.

Hanukkah, which begins on the 25th day of Kislev in the Jewish calendar — occuring in December — is a joyous and solemn feast of rededication commemorating the military victory of Jews over Syrians in Palestine 2,100 years ago, which ended three years of religious persecution.

Palestine, at that time, was occupied by the mightly Syrians, who, inspired by their Greek culture, defiled the Temple of Solomon with pagan statuary honoring their king, Antiochus Epiphanes.

In 164 B.C.E. (before the common era) a small band of Jews, led by Judah Maccabeus, retook Palestine, overcame and repulsed the Syrians and cleansed the Temple of all desecration.

According to an account in the Babylonian Talmud (a body of rabbinic literature), after the Temple had been restored, only one small cruse of oil — enough for a single day of worship — could be found for redication ceremonies. Miraculously, this oil burned for eight days, until a new supply could be consecrated.

Thus, Hanukkah is observed for eight days. A single candle is lighted the first night, two on the second, adding one more on each succeeding night.

Throughout the centuries various types of Hanukkah lamps and menorahs (candelabrums) have evolved, echoing the styles and atmosphere of their day.

"Each serves the same religious function," said Mrs. Cissy Grossman, assistant curator for Judaica at New York's Jewish Museum. "But each reflects the place and time form which it came.

"People created the lamps in terms of the aesthetics and culture that was their's. The symbols and motifs, materials and methods' reveal the emotional climate and the qualities which the artist or his parton valued."

To illustrate her point, Mrs. Grossman exhibited a silver 18th century German Hanukkah lamp, of architectural design, edged by an elaborate molding, embossed and engraved with cast ornaments.

"This elegantly crafted, well integrated lamp gives ample evidence of a cosmopolitan yet profoundly Jewish life style," she said.

Pointing to a brass lamp from 18th Century Holland, with motifs of hearts and flowers, Mrs. Grossman noted, "The motifs are typical of the Dutch lamps. This one also in corporates a tulip in the design. The symbol of the pitcher probably means this lamp was made for a Levy family, alluding to the triestly functions of the Levites in Temple worship."

An alabaster Hanukkah lamp dating from 3rd century Palestine featured four oil reserves behind eight hollowed-out troughs. Of it, Mrs. Grossman said, "It is interesting to compare the system of oil burners and reservoirs to the water irrigation systems which were, and still are, an essential part of life in Israel.

"Many lamps are architectural in design. Symbolically, when the Hanukkah lamp is lighted, the lights of the Temple are being rekindled."

Originally, Hanukkah lamps were created for use in Jewish homes. The earliest lamps were individual pinched clay dishes, into which oil and wick were placed.

Much later, according to Mrs. Grossman, synagogues began using Hanukkah menorahs, which needed to be more visible.

"In the book of Exodus," she observed, "there is a description of the Temple menorah, which had seven branches and was made of pure gold.

"The seven-branched menorah has become a sacred Jewish symbol of the Temple, and will only be used when the Messiah comes."

Typically, a Hanukkah lamp or menorah will consist of eight lights, one for each of the days of Hanukkah, plus a ninth — called the shammash, or servant light — which is used to light the others.

Eastern and North African Jews traditionally have used oil and wick for their Hanukkah lights, while European Jews have substituted candles.

Mrs. Grossman sees in the popularity of New York's Jewish Museum, one of the world's largest, the effort to rediscover the past.

"In the 20th century," she explained, "Jews came to America to escape the horrors of Russia, Austraia, Poland and Germany, and left their past behind.

"They are anxious to find their roots again but they can't go back, as their past has been destroyed in Europe. So they came to the museum."

Japanese Santa Claus Doesn't Wear Kimono

TOKYO (AP) — Santa Claus, a popular post-World War II newcomer to most Japanese, comes in a variety of shapes and sizes in these parts.

He may be the jolly good-fellow familiar to the west, a young man in a space suit, a hippie with goggles in a slick Santa outfit, or a shapely mini-skirted fashion model—but strangely not in kimono. The theme is peace, prosperity and presents in this island nation bursting with people, play and plenty of penny.

Christmas in pre-dominately non-christian Japan now is one of the most popular events of the year. It is a commercial holiday of fun and leisure. The Japanese, with only about one million Christians out of a population of 110 million, have made the Christmas holidays an occasion for revelry and sending gifts but not christmas cards. It is a sort of stage-setter for the traditional New Years holiday, which includes the mailing of New Year greeting cards.

Until after World War II, Christmas quietly slipped by most Japanese.

The New Year is Japan's major holiday. That is when one of the animals from the 12-animal oriental zodiac makes its appearance in a cycle every 12 years on a rotational basis. The animal is symbolic and significant in traditional Japanese life.

Today the Japanese New Year is still the time of rest and quiet. But Christmas provides gaiety for fun-loving Japanese as the year draws to a close.

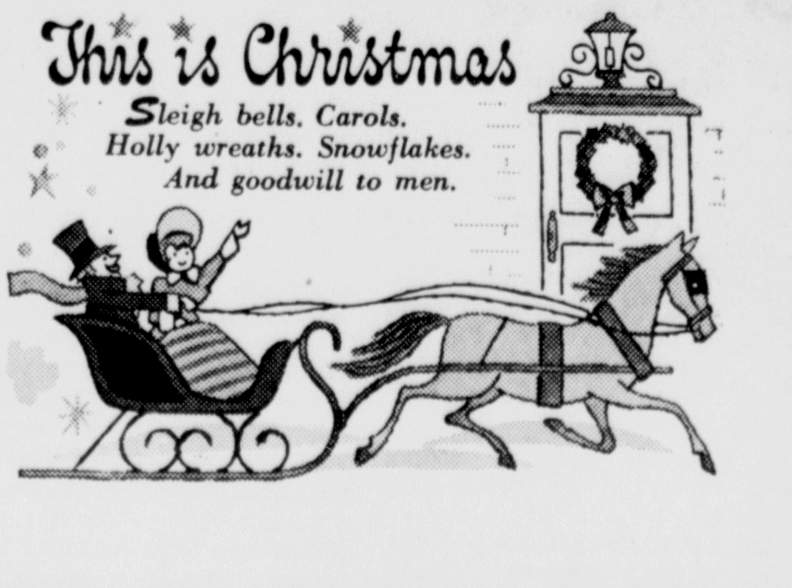
The now affluent Japanese observe the yuletide with same fervor and dedication that rocketed them into one of the three leading economic powers in less than a quarter of a century.

By mid-December department stores, shops, hotels and entertainment centers burst forth with a Christmas atmosphere. There are brightly lighted Christmas trees, Santa Clauses, reindeer—drawn sleighs, angels and friendly monsters—the kids being crazy about the latter known as KAIJU, the stars of movies, cartoons and fiction.

Christmas carols and popular yuletide music fill the air. There are plenty of gifts to meet the needs and desires of every pocketbook.

Japanese parents, like fathers and mothers everywhere in the world, have to dig deep for the holiday season to please the youngsters. They smile wryly. Christmas, pronounced "coo-ree-soo-ma-soo" in Japanese, is turned into a pun "coo-roo-she-ma-soo" meaning anguish.

In spite of all the pleasant seasonal agonies, one problem still hounds Japanese Santa Clauses. They cannot use chimneys or mantel pieces because most Japanese homes, despite a lavish touch for things occidental, have yet to install western-style fireplaces.



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Holly wreaths. Snowflakes.
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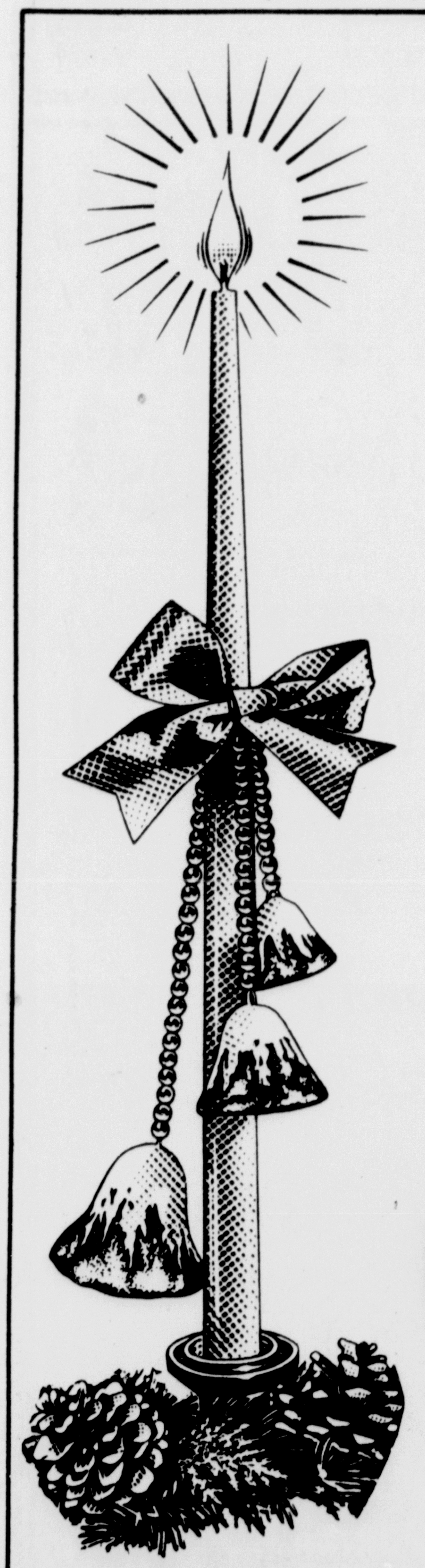

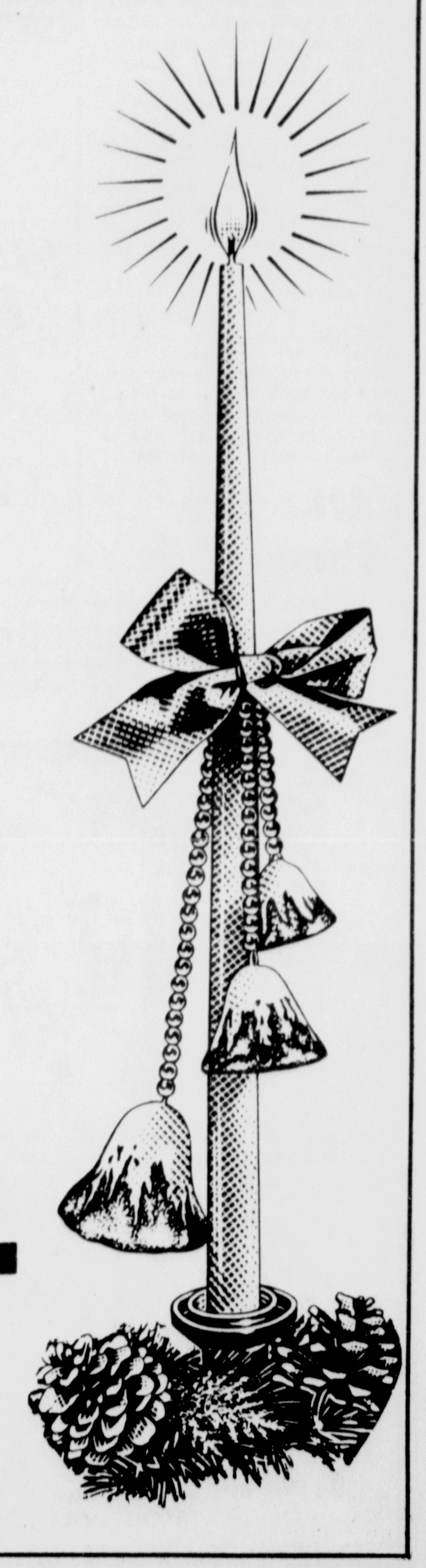

Merry Christmas

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Christmas Card Town, U.S.A. In South Dakota

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

It is our warmest wish that your holiday
be filled with peace of mind,
good health, and much joy.

STAUFFER UPHOLSTERING SHOP
207 E. FRANKLIN ST. 474-5973

Old-Fashioned
Christmas
Wishes

Share in this
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Joyous Christmas

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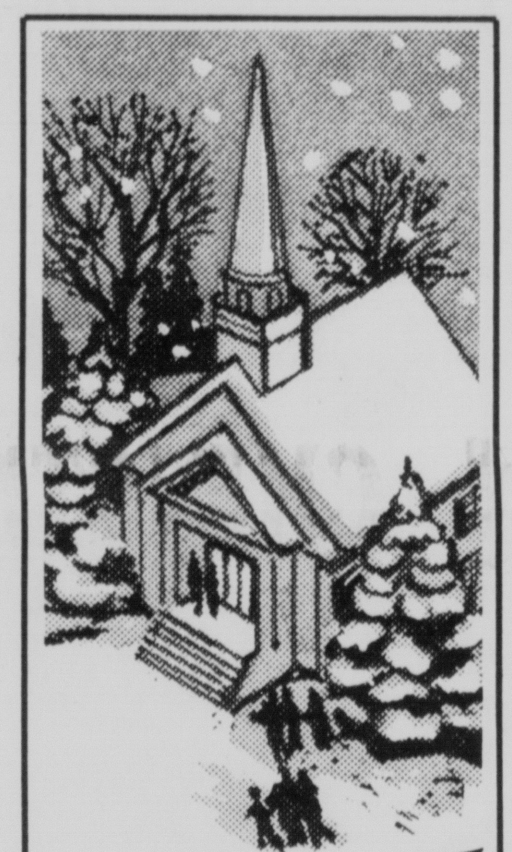


SILENT NIGHT

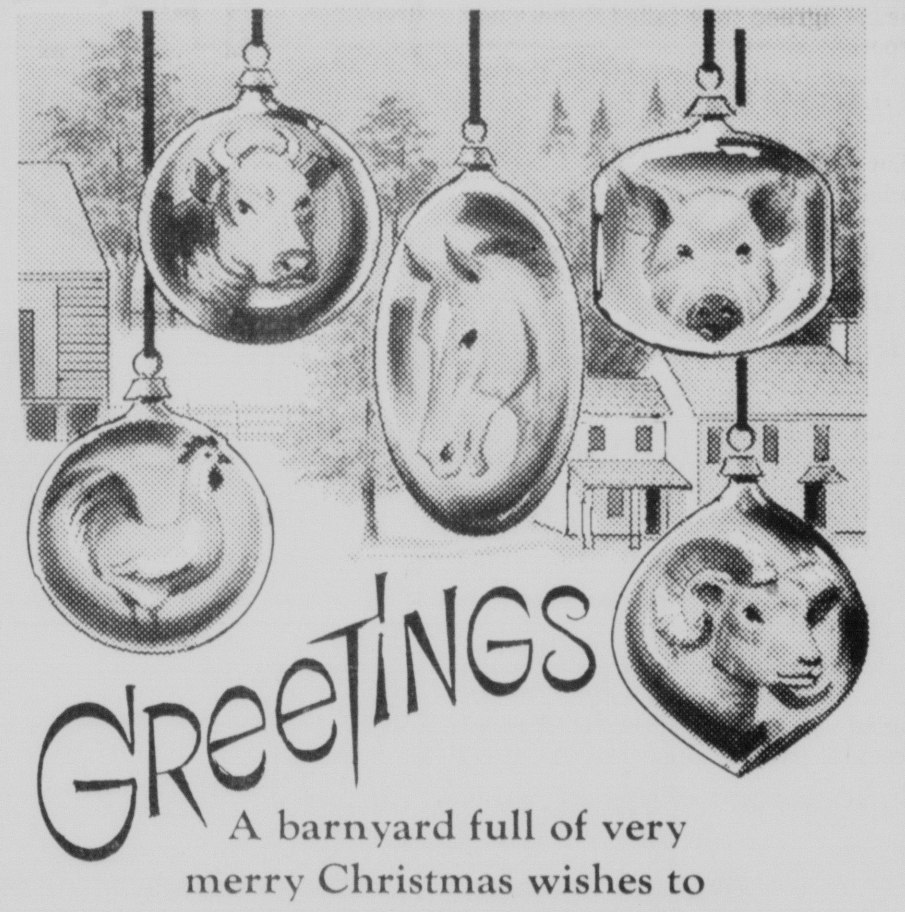
To all our
friends: Have
the very Merriest
Christmas. Many thanks.

J. Born Floors
114 W. MAIN ST.
474-7021

A Christmas Prayer

May the holy light of the Christmas season
shine on us and bring peace to our hearts.

MABE'S
YOUTH CENTRE — LAMP POST



GREETINGS
A barnyard full of very
merry Christmas wishes to
you. From ever grateful folks here.

PICKAWAY GRAIN
wishes you a
Merry Christmas
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Happy New Year

Thank you for your friendship and patronage!

PURINA CHOWS

It's Christmastime
Let joy enter your hearth and home.
Thanks for your support.

LANDS GARAGE
STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

Merry Christmas to All!

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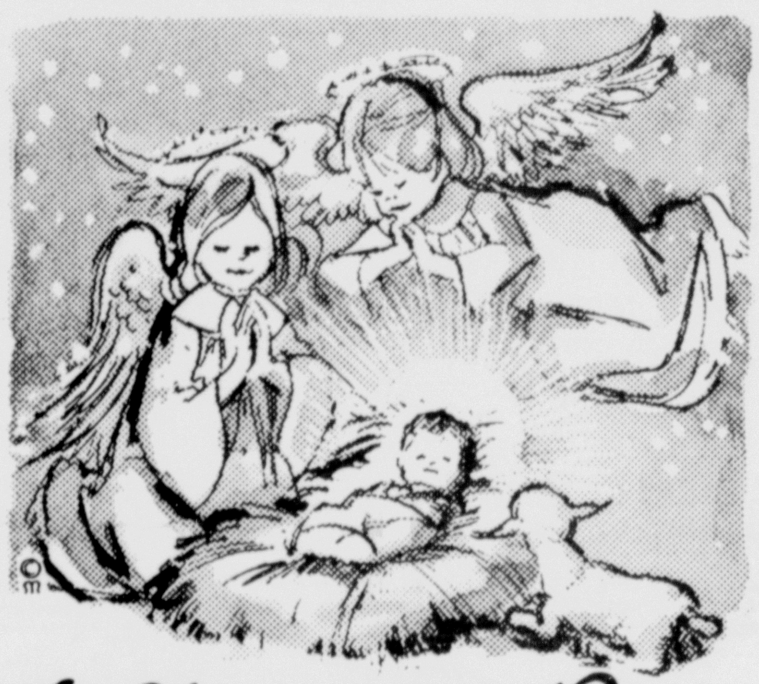
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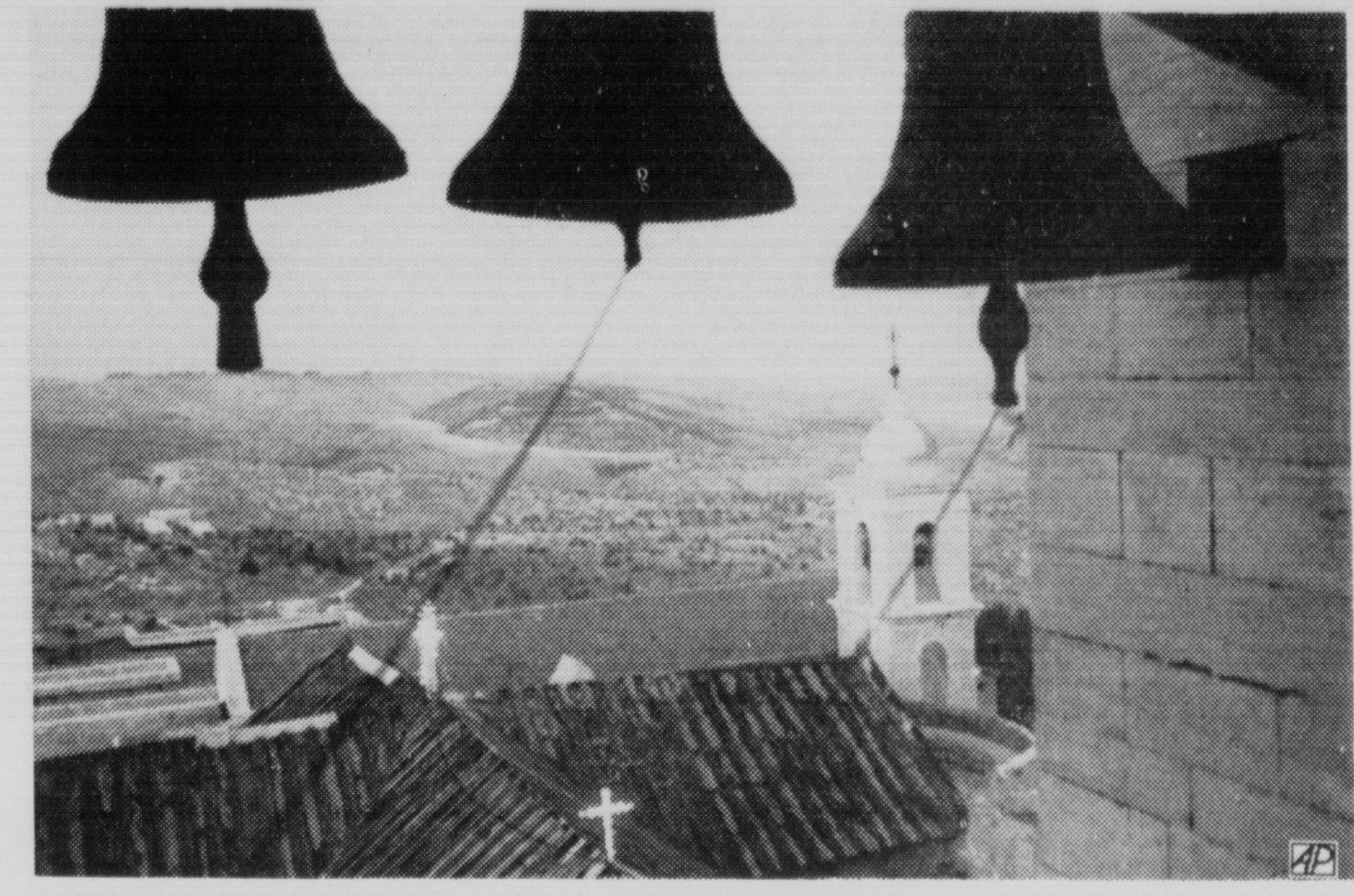


BELLS OVER BETHLEHEM—The Bells of the Greek Monastery look down over crosses on the basilica under whose center is the grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem in Israeli-occupied Jordan. In background is the Roman Catholic St. Franciscan church.

Rationing Still Seen Best Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, it might have fit into a trivia quiz. But the energy crisis has made the story of World War II gasoline rationing a matter of far more than trivial interest.

The administration is weighing now the imposition of gasoline rationing at the pump, a step President Nixon has tried to avoid.

If history is an accurate guide, voluntary controls won't work.

That was the experience of World War II. Campaigns to control consumption by persuasion finally gave way to rationing, the A coupon, a black market and, at times, bitterly resented bans on pleasure driving.

Some of the steps taken, or urged, three decades ago sound familiar today: reduced speed limits, Sunday gas-station closings, lowered household thermostats.

But, to the motorist of 1973, there's nothing familiar about the price of gasoline, which averaged approximately 20 cents a gallon, and rose less than one per cent during the war years.

A study of World War II controls by the Library of Congress concludes that the rationing system used then, for all its flaws, achieved its goals. "Even the most ardent partisans of voluntary means agreed they failed," the study reports.

Nixon, in saying last month that he preferred voluntary means, commented that, without the galvanizing effect of a wartime situation, the American people would very much resent rationing.

They resented it in wartime, too.

More than 100 congressmen staged a demonstration against rationing. "No one liked it," the Library of Congress study recalls. "There were shortcomings in the basic management ... But for all its faults, it worked."

There were 5,525 local rationing boards, and a maze of federal agencies supervising various aspects of the program.

There was a credibility problem, with widespread public skepticism about the need for the controls.

There was the black market, although it was said to have diverted only about five per cent of rationed gasoline.

The government issued rationing coupons for more gasoline than actually was available.

But civilian gasoline use went down by almost one third.

Whatever is done now, the record suggests that credibility and relative simplicity are two keys to a successful system.

Austrian Homes Cleanly Heated

VIENNA (AP) — More than half of the apartments in the Austrian capital are cleanly heated, being warmed either by gas or electricity or getting their heat piped from a "long-distance furnace," which does not cause air pollution.

The report comes from the city government.

Vienna also boasts that with more than 50 per cent of its total area occupied by parks and gardens, it must have the cleanest air of any capital in the world.

Wind Is Noisy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Researchers have reported that a 20-mile wind striking the ear of a bare-headed man produce noise readings that average 92 decibels on the A scale and that a 70-mile wind produces a mean level of 109 decibels (A).

Commenting on this finding by technicians at the University of Windsor, Canada, an Outboard Marine Corp. executive, under whose direction the project was conducted, has this to say:

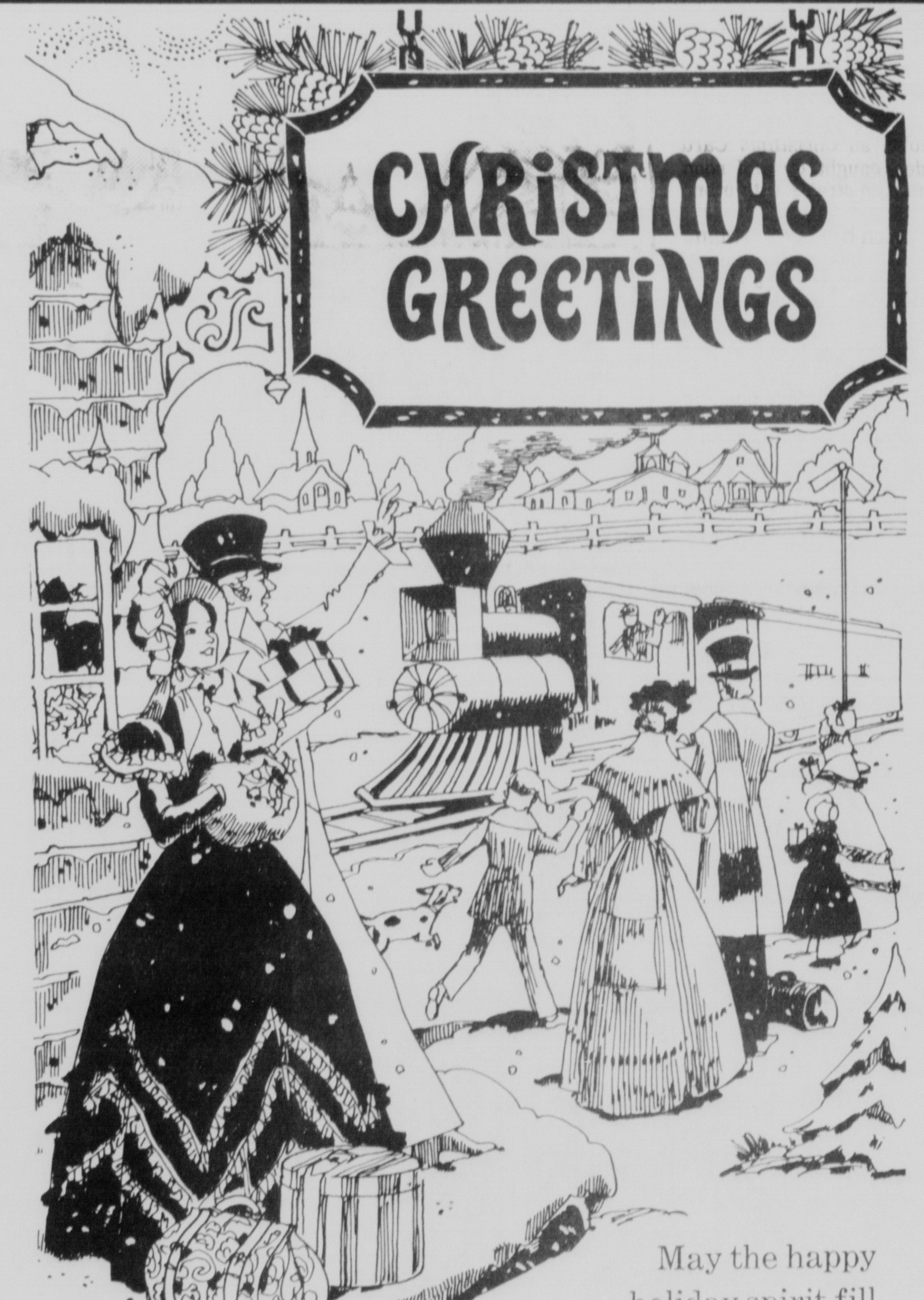
"When you consider that the Occupational Safety and Health Act established 90 decibels (A) as the maximum level for continuous eight-hour exposure to noise levels without impact on hearing, you can see that matural wind sources in the human ear also become part of the very complex subject of noise and its effect on the human hearing mechanism."

The Joy of Christmas
May it fill your heart and brighten your life
in this blessed season and through the year.
JACK McGUIRE
INSURANCE SERVICE
833 Atwater Ave. 474-5157

Peace...
Serene good wishes
and sincere thanks.
CIRCLEVILLE
IRON & METAL

GREETINGS
A wreath of Yuletime happiness to
you. Thanks for your confidence in us.
BOYER'S HARDWARE

Merry Christmas
To you and yours . . . special Yuletide joys.
For the patronage shown us, sincere thanks.
CADDY MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP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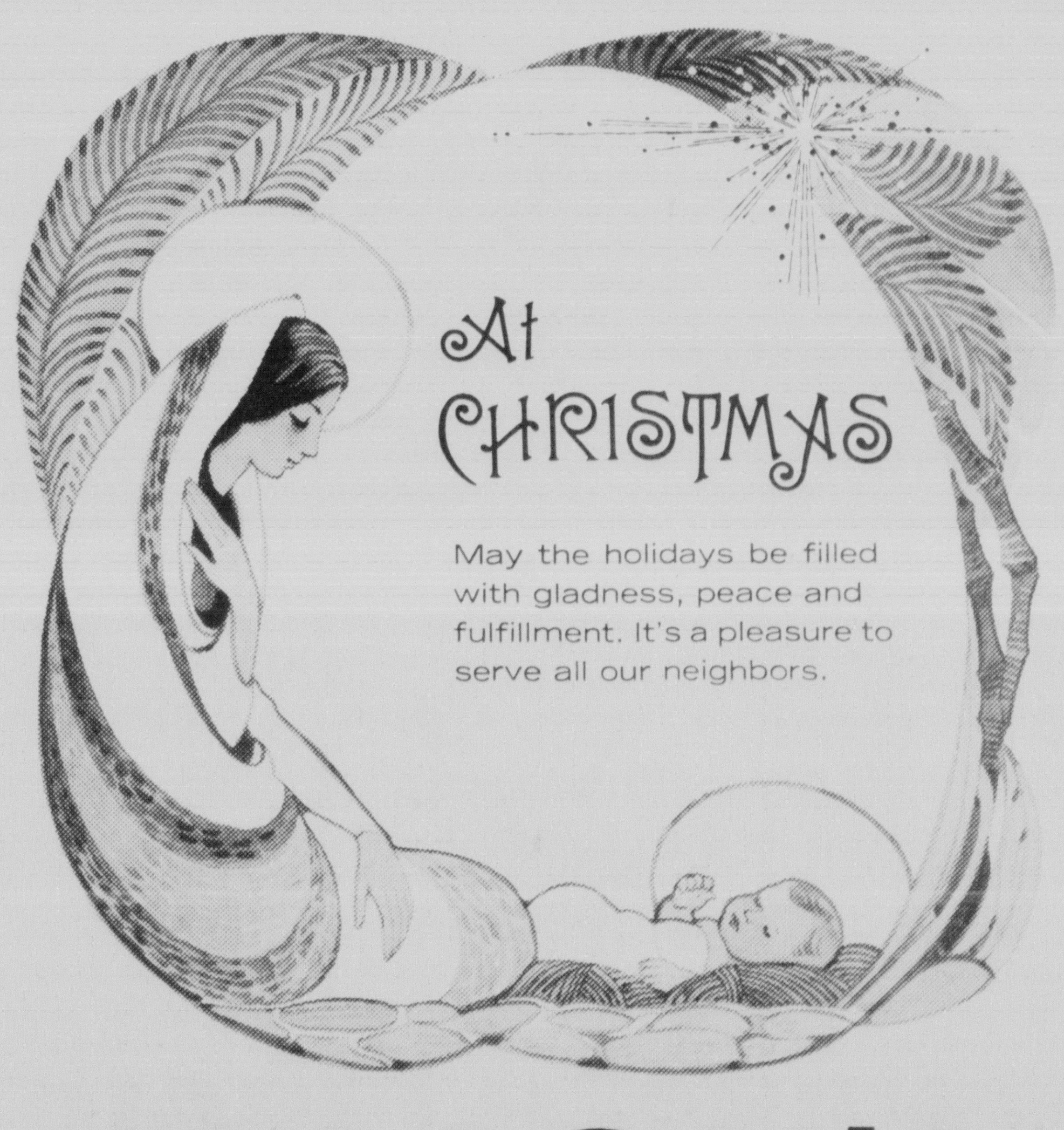
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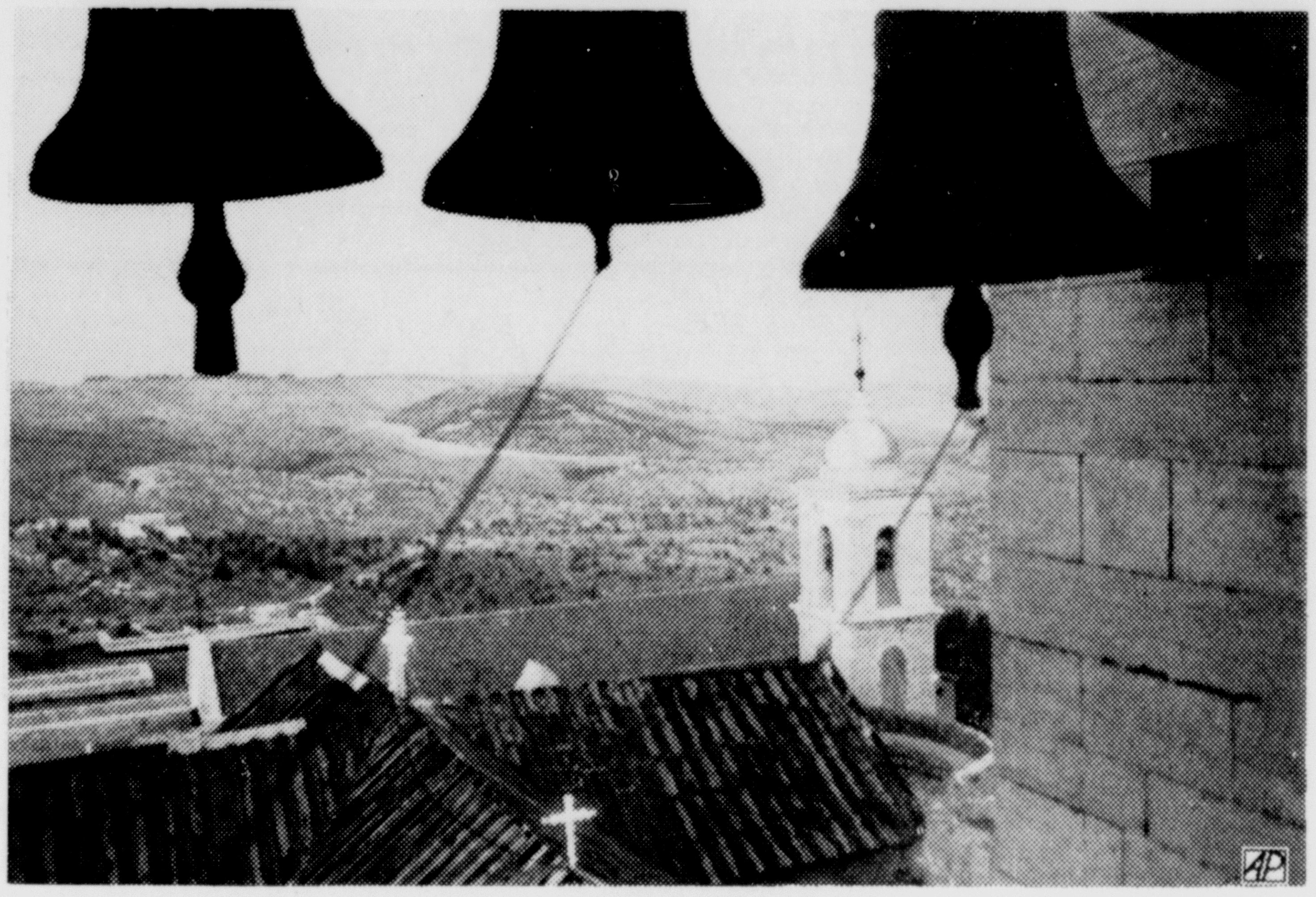
MASON'S
121-125 N. Court St. 474-3296



BELLS OVER BETHLEHEM—The Bells of the Greek Monastery look down over crosses on the basilica under whose center is the grotto of the Nativity in Bethlehem in Israeli-occupied Jordan. In background is the Roman Catholic St. Franciscan church.

Rationing Still Seen Best Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another time, it might have fit into a trivia quiz. But the energy crisis has made the story of World War II gasoline rationing a matter of far more than trivial interest.

The administration is weighing now the imposition of gasoline rationing at the pump, a step President Nixon has tried to avoid.

If history is an accurate guide, voluntary controls won't work.

That was the experience of World War II. Campaigns to control consumption by persuasion finally gave way to rationing, the A coupon, a black market and, at times, bitterly resented bans on pleasure driving.

Some of the steps taken, or urged, three decades ago sound familiar today: reduced speed limits, Sunday gas-station closings, lowered household thermostats.

But, to the motorist of 1973, there's nothing familiar about the price of gasoline, which averaged approximately 20 cents a gallon, and rose less than one per cent during the war years.

A study of World War II controls by the Library of Congress concludes that the rationing system used then, for all its flaws, achieved its goals. "Even the most ardent partisans of voluntary means agreed they failed," the study reports.

Nixon, in saying last month that he preferred voluntary means, commented that, without the galvanizing effect of a wartime situation, the American people would very much resent rationing.

They resented it in wartime, too.

More than 100 congressmen staged a demonstration against rationing. "No one liked it," the Library of Congress study recalls. "There were shortcomings in the basic management ... But for all its faults, it worked."

There were 5,525 local rationing boards, and a maze of federal agencies supervising various aspects of the program.

There was a credibility problem, with widespread public skepticism about the need for the controls.

There was the black market, although it was said to have diverted only about five per cent of rationed gasoline.

The government issued rationing coupons for more gasoline than actually was available.

But civilian gasoline use went down by almost one third.

Whatever is done now, the record suggests that credibility and relative simplicity are two keys to a successful system.

Austrian Homes Cleanly Heated

VIENNA (AP) — More than half of the apartments in the Austrian capital are cleanly heated, being warmed either by gas or electricity or getting their heat piped from a "long-distance furnace," which does not cause air pollution.

The report comes from the city government.

Vienna also boasts that with more than 50 per cent of its total area occupied by parks and gardens, it must have the cleanest air of any capital in the world.

Wind Is Noisy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Researchers have reported that a 20-mile wind striking the ear of a bare-headed man produce noise readings that average 92 decibels on the A scale and that a 70-mile wind produces a mean level of 109 decibels (A).

Commenting on this finding by technicians at the University of Windsor, Canada, an Outboard Marine Corp. executive, under whose direction the project was conducted, has this to say:

"When you consider that the Occupational Safety and Health Act established 90 decibels (A) as the maxinum level for continuous eight-hour exposure to noise levels without impact on hearing, you can see that matural wind sources in the human ear also become part of the very complex subject of noise and its effect on the human hearing mechanism."

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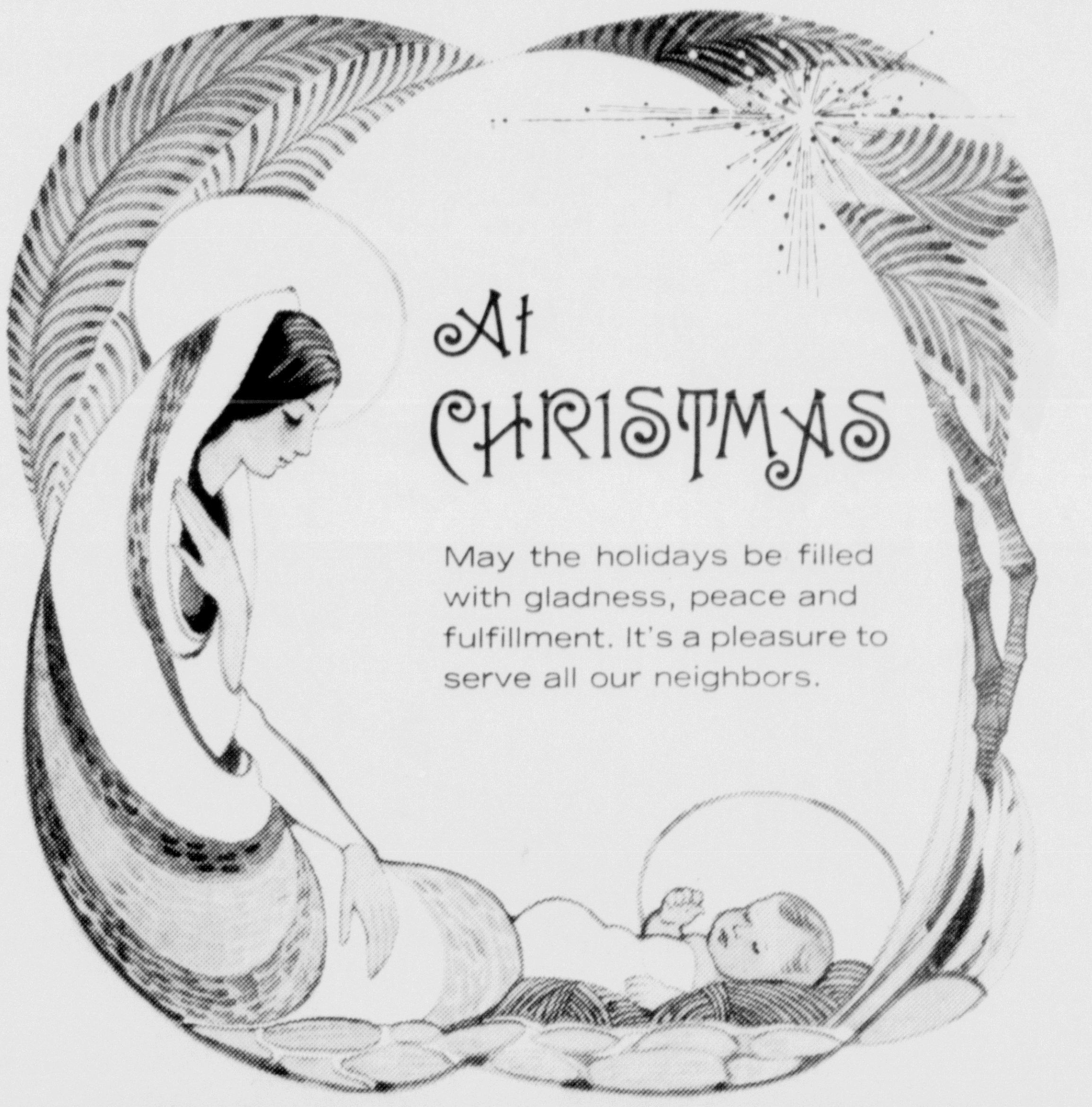

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This year, in addition to the Christmas tree, the front porch will feature a snow sled, a pile of logs for the fireplace, children's snow boots and a variety of other things that might be found on a family's porch during the winter months.

On the street in front of 437 Madison Avenue, an interesting collection of mechanical "people" gave warm, festive and fun holiday messages to passers-by. Loudspeakers on metal poles were dressed up to depict the people that make New York tick. Each loudspeaker delivered its own recorded message. Here are a few:

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There was the flower child holding a bunch of flowers, whose message was, "Let's all get together and have peace and love."

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Above the streets, participants lean on the railings of their apartment balconies to receive song sheets and candles passed to them from the street, as has been the custom for the past 27 years in this carol sing sponsored by the Vieux Carre Garden Club.

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And some among the crowd, gathered from all over this area of Louisiana, are old enough to recall being a part of this New Orleans tradition since their childhood. Others are too young to read the songsheets.

But young or old, city dwellers or suburbanites, they are brought together each year by the common bond of Christmas spirit.

As gatekeepers open the four entrances, they will enter the square singing "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" and form a giant cross, outlined in the darkness by their candles. The sound of their singing will spread out through the Vieux Carre and echo in the central business district and over the nearby Mississippi River.

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Also present are choirs from local high schools and civic leaders who speak briefly to start the festivities.

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This season, it was held on Sunday evening, Dec. 16, when more than 6,000 carolers are expected to participate. And, if past years are any indication, they will linger long after the scheduled departure time.

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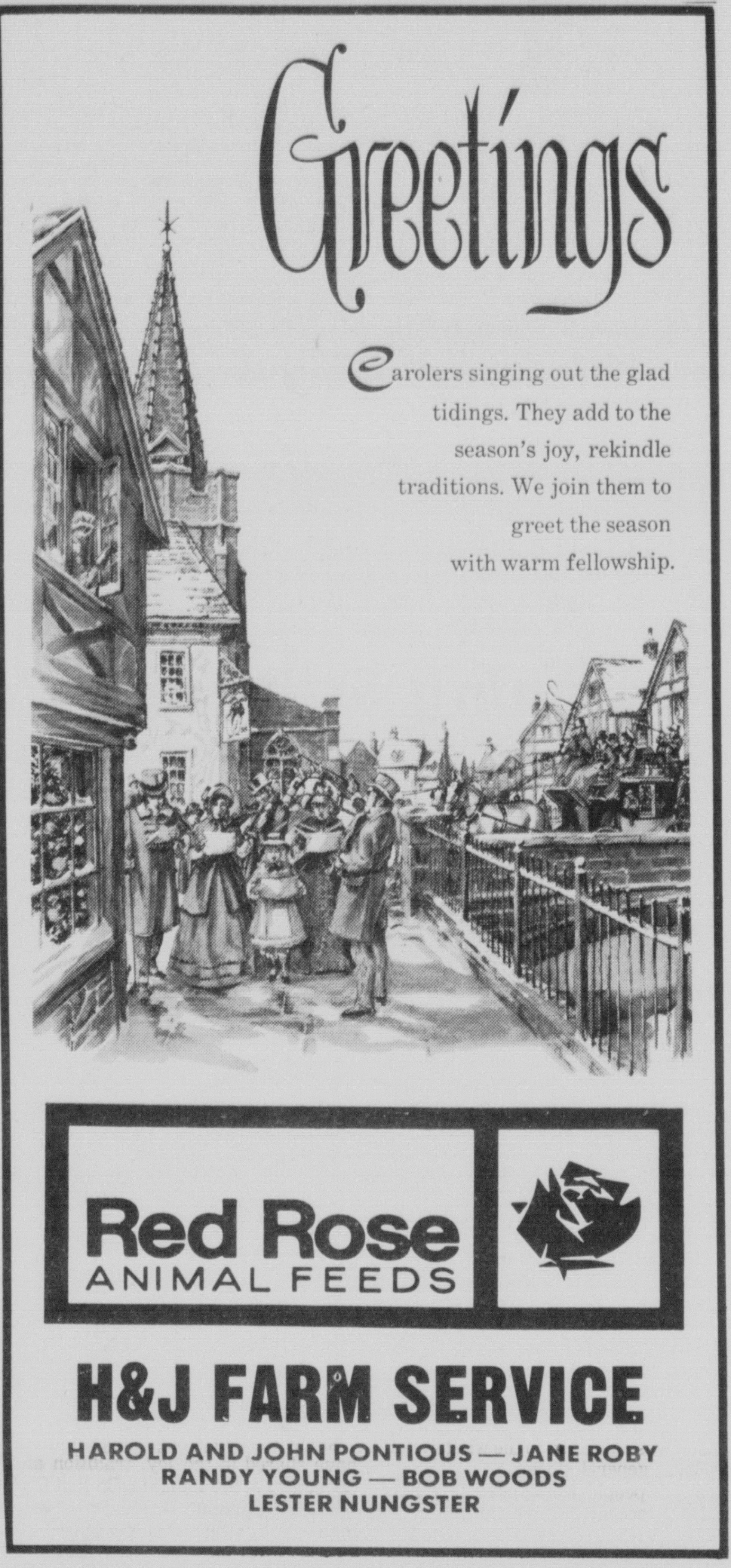
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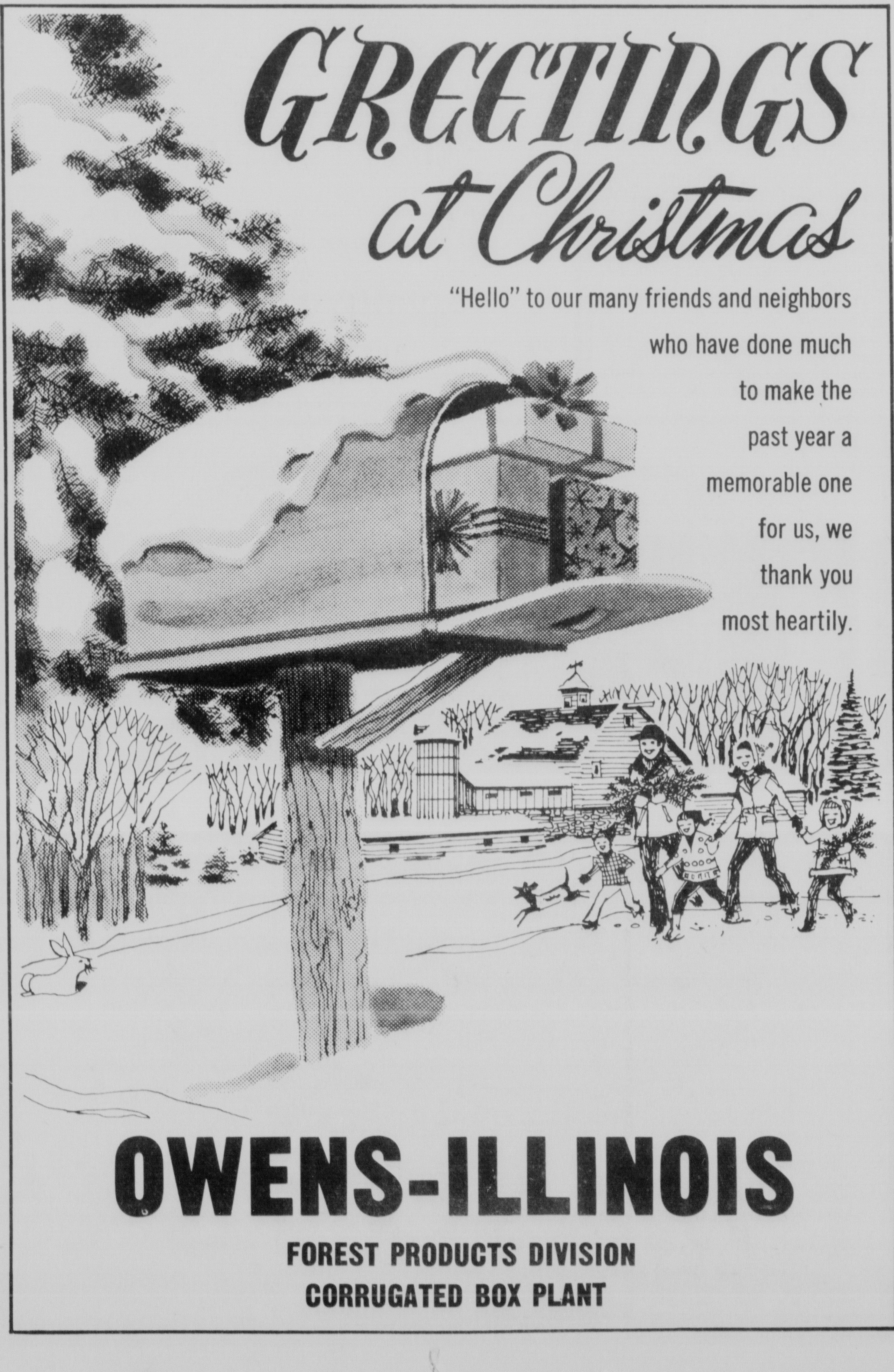
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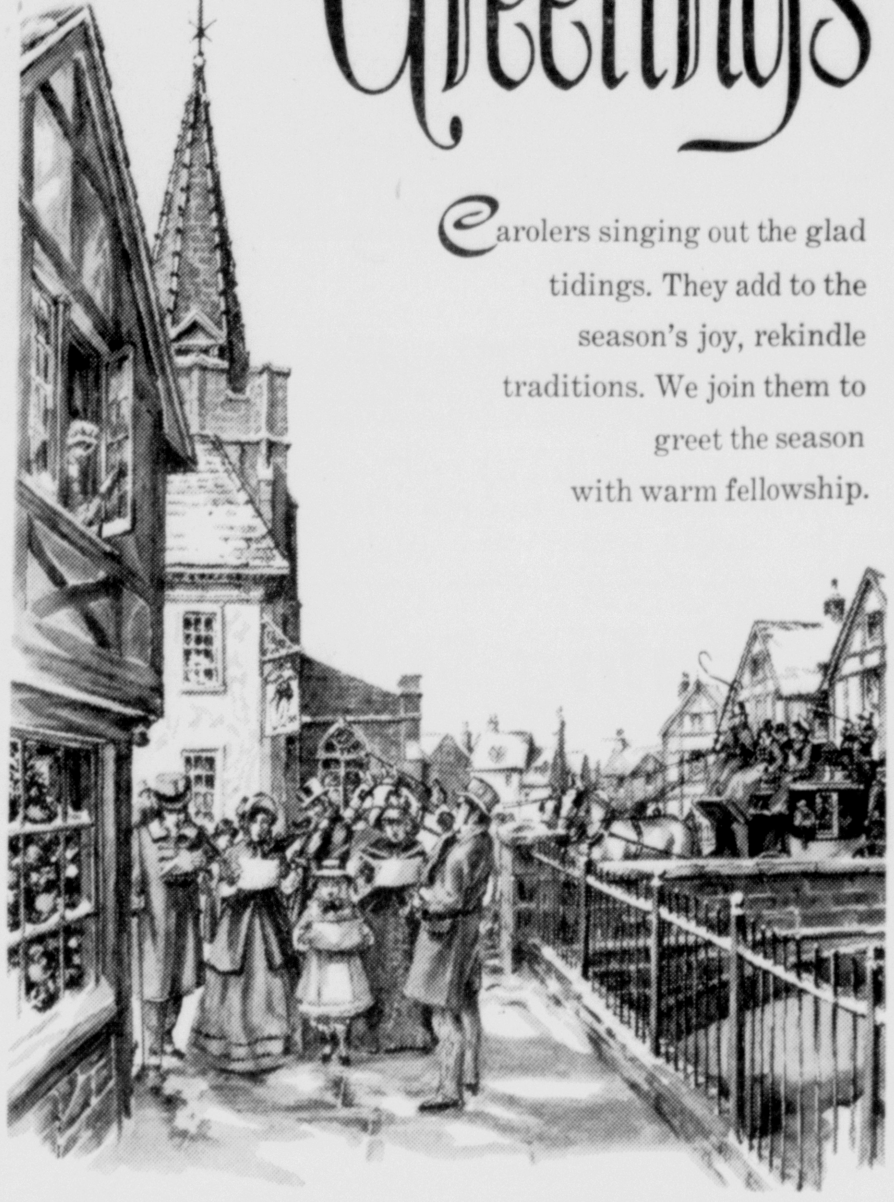

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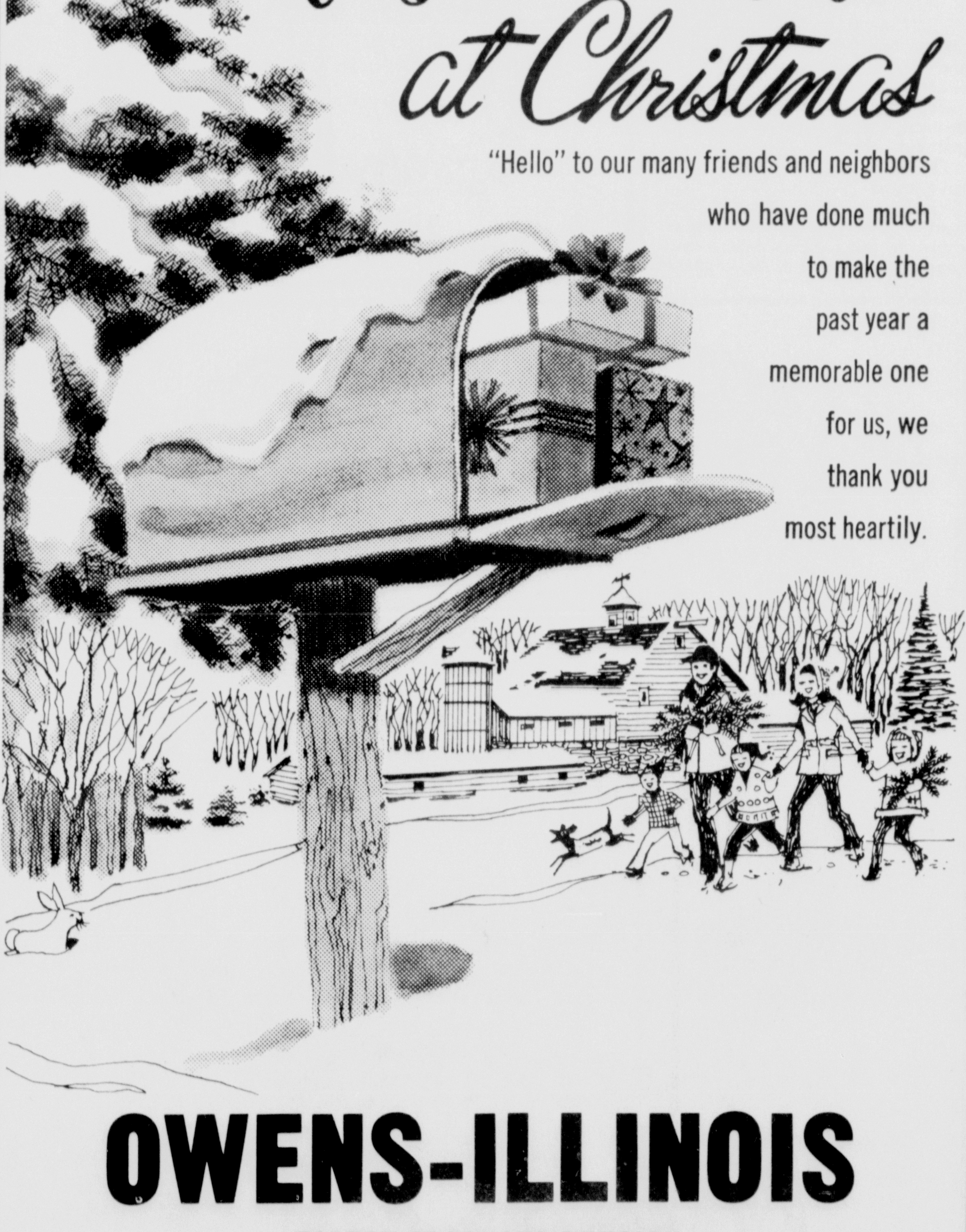

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Eye Check May Make Holiday Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the unhappiest ends to the joys of Christmas is brought about by the spiraling number of automobile accidents during the holidays.

Although alcohol is the most common cause of these accidents, poor or faulty vision often starts the sirens wailing and the wrecker trucks rolling, according to Dr. Richard Hopping.

"About 110 million mororists cover a trillion miles each year in the U.S. and manage to kill more than 56,000 people. A major percentage of these deaths take place during the holidays," Dr. Hopping stated.

"When you consider that 90 per cent of all driving decisions are based on what the driver sees or fails to see, good vision assumes added significance."

Hopping, who is a consultant to the Society of Visual Care, recommends a "safety check" before the holiday traffic gets underway. "Safe driving requires safe, accurate vision," the eye expert contends. "Protect your eyes with an examination by a professional so that this year's holiday trips will end happily."

Old West Observed Christmas

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — The "spirit of the old West" usually conjures visions of endless cattle drives along the Chisholm Trail, of stalwart marshalls bringing peace-by-pistol justice to small towns, and of long, rolling plains.

That spirit has been well preserved in films, books and legend.

The Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer has sought to keep the realities of the old West, as well as its legends, alive.

During this time of year, the museum concentrates on a spirit of the old West seldom written about, seldom fabled: the Spirit of Christmas.

The museum complex includes a reconstructed western town, along with relics of the Western pioneers.

Christmas in a small western town in the 1800s was very much a Christmas at home. The spirit of the holiday season was displayed in the windows of the local general store.

Town's people worshipped together in the community's lone church.

The museum's western village, augmented with light displays, draws some 5,000 persons each year to view the West as it was on Christmases past.

Outdoor Home For Gunmen

RATON, N.M. (AP) — National Rifle Assn. directors recently approved a northeastern New Mexico site for a proposed multimillion dollar "outdoor home for the American shooter."

The 30,000 acres of land is near the ghost town of Van Houten, which is near Raton.

NRA Executive Vice President Maxwell E. Rich said the organization plans to spend $15 million to $20 million by 1983 in developing the center.

The site is to include a complex of shooting ranges, recreational facilities, hotel-motel and a center for wildlife and conservation research.

Rich said the national center eventually would be able to accommodate 2,500 overnight guests, including those in campers and trailers.

All Future Things Have Followed

HOBART, OKLA. (AP) — It's been almost half a century now, but the story has been told and retold.

Death rode with Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, 1924, and 36 persons died at Babbs Switch School. It was the worst fire tragedy in Oklahoma history. Terrible as it was resulting affects, however, not only brought about new state and national customs, but regulations as well created to guarantee it wouldn't happen again.

That night at Babbs Switch School started like any other happy Christmas Eve. A tall native cedar had been cut and brought to the one-room school where it towered toward the ceiling. A stage area had been curtained off with muslin by the teacher, Mrs. Florence Terry Hill, for the children's program.

Real candles were used to decorate the tree. After the presents had been stacked into the dry limbs, the wax candles were lighted with kitchen matches. Waxy flames licked the air around the dry limbs, greedily.

Then Santa Claus — everyone but the very young knew it was really Dow Bolding dressed in his padded, fur-trimmed suit — began distributing presents in the crowd. Witnesses said later perhaps as he reached for one particular present his sleeve brushed across a limb. Anyway, one of the candles caught a dry twig and in an instant one whole side of the tree was blazing.

Bolding grabbed a canvas window shade to beat out the flames. The tree toppled, setting fire to the teacher's muslin curtains. Flames now shot through the room.

The single door to the room opened inward. Screams filled the room as the press of bodies blocked the exit. Some of the 200 trapped in the flame and smoke choked room rushed to the windows. Steel mesh had been bolted to the sills to keep out vandals. One unknown youth ripped a window's mesh wide enough to push through a small baby.

Finally the door was forced open and about a hundred and fifty persons fought their way out into the 16-degree temperature. In addition to the 36 who died, another 22 were seriously burned or injured in the holocaust.

Hobart's winter mains had been frozen in the winter cold and firemen could not quench the growing embers. The fire burned itself out that night.

Amoung the dead found in the ruins was Bolding.

One service was held for all, ending with the words: "And God shall dry these tears and there shall be no sorrow or pain. For them, all former things are passed away. All future things have followed."

The minister's words were prophetic. Colorful tree bulbs, lighted by electricity, waterfilled tree bases to keep limbs from drying out, and spray treatments to guard against trees catching fire from crossed circuits all followed that awful night at Babbs Switch School.

Nebraskans Drawn To Minden Pageant

MINDEN, Neb. (AP) — During most of the year, Minden resembles hundreds of other small rural communities sprinkled across Nebraska's plains.

Townspeople and farmers gather in small knots on street corners to discuss crops and the weather, housewives chat across back fences and children romp on manicured lawns under ancient cottonwoods.

However, Minden is Nebraska's Christmas City and during December the town of 2,100 residents sheds its cloak of sameness and assumes a glow and a festive spirit unmatched in cities ten times its size.

This year will mark the 58th anniversary of Minden's Christmas lighting display which annually attracts thousands of spectators from the surrounding countryside and Nebraska's principal cities.

The lighting display utilizes the town's most prominent landmark — an imposing courthouse located on a square block of land in the center of the town. The display includes more than 10,000 colored bulbs draped from the top of the courthouse dome. Lighted stars, bells and other traditional Christmas ornaments adorn other parts of the old block building.

Another integral part of the Christmas City tradition is a locally written and produced Christmas pageant, now in its 28th year.

The pageant script is compiled from the events which occurred at the time of Christ's birth. To accommodate the throngs who came to Minden at Christmas time, the production is staged simultaneously by three casts on three sides of the courthouse square.

Rounding out the yuletide spirit in Nebraska's Christmas city is a continuous playing of traditional music by carillonic bells which is heard throughout the city via a public address system.

Animals Are A Part Of Yule Tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — Around the world, legend and tradition have grown up about animals and the Christmas season.

Since the very beginning, animals have shared in the joy, tradition and pageantry of the Yuletide. On that first Christmas, camels carried the wise men, while cattle and sheep shared the manger with Mary and the Child.

It is said that a lamb is the symbol of Christmas because this animal once helped hide Christ when Roman soldiers were looking for him. In Europe, many believe that in return for warming the Christ Child with their breath, animals were given the power to speak on Christmas Eve. At midnight they all kneel and sing praises.

Use The Classifieds

Greetings
Here's wishing all of you
a very special Merry Christmas!

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
117 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Merry Christmas

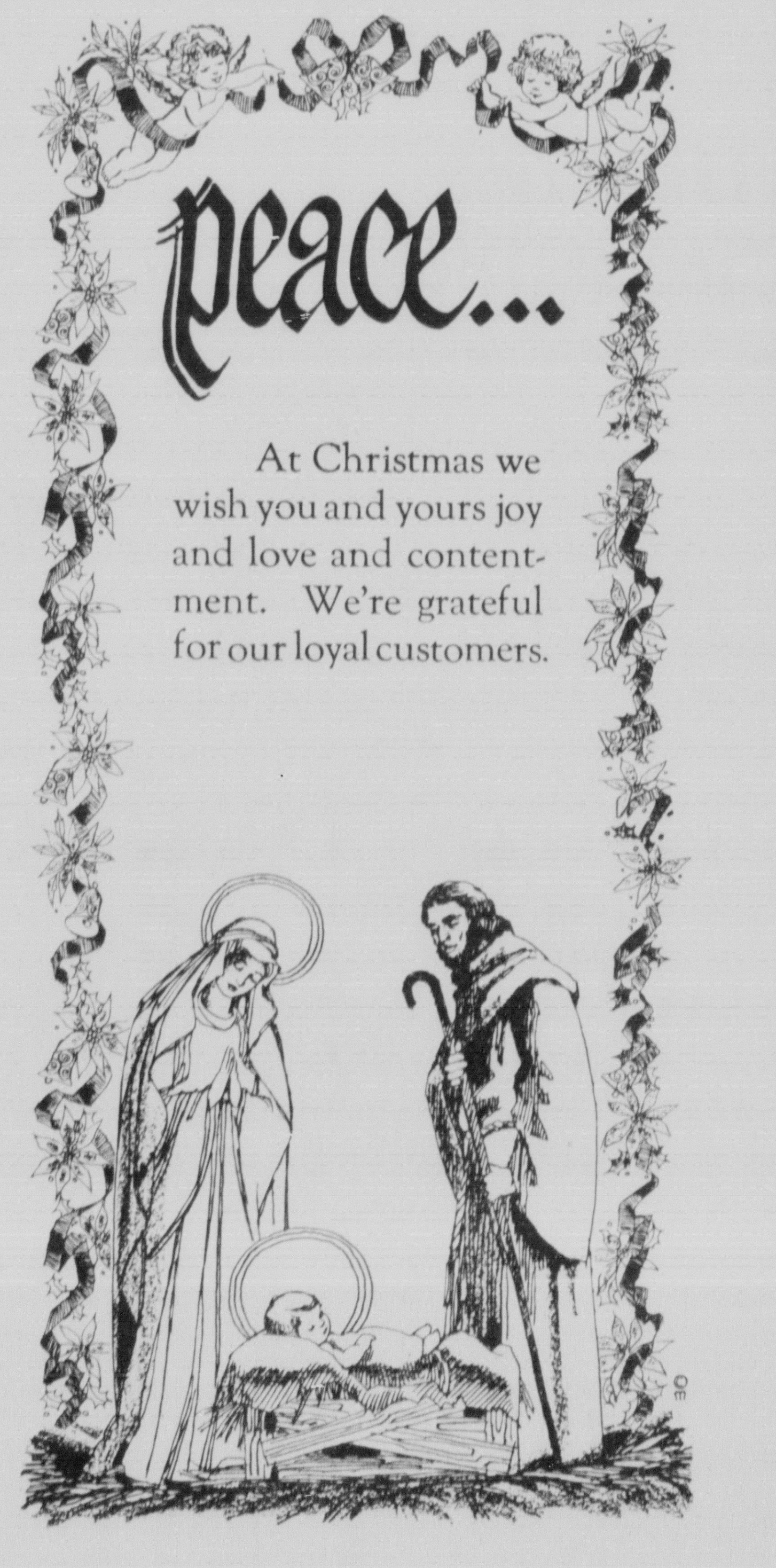
We're building a Yule that's filled with joyous wishes. To you, many thanks.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.
766 S. Pickaway St. 474-6052

Christmas Greetings

Our wish is that this season be filled with inner peace for you. Thanks, loyal patrons.

OLNEY'S SHORT STOP



At Christmas we wish you and yours joy and love and contentment. We're grateful for our loyal customers.

L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds
Registered Jeweler
American Gem Society

Merry Christmas

We wish you joy at Christmas. May its true deep meaning light your way to peace and contentment.

HANING'S, INC.
REAR 156 W. MAIN ST.

GLAD CHRISTMAS TIDINGS

Rejoice! It is the season to celebrate His birth.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
Rts. 22 & 56 West

Eye Check May Make Holiday Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the unhappiest ends to the joys of Christmas is brought about by the spiraling number of automobile accidents during the holidays.

Although alcohol is the most common cause of these accidents, poor or faulty vision often starts the sirens wailing and the wrecker trucks rolling, according to Dr. Richard Hopping.

"About 110 million mororists cover a trillion miles each year in the U.S. and manage to kill more than 56,000 people. A major percentage of these deaths take place during the holidays," Dr. Hopping stated.

"When you consider that 90 per cent of all driving decisions are based on what the driver sees or fails to see, good vision assumes added significance."

Hopping, who is a consultant to the Society of Visual Care, recommends a "safety check" before the holiday traffic gets underway. "Safe driving requires safe, accurate vision," the eye expert contends. "Protect your eyes with an examination by a professional so that this year's holiday trips will end happily."

Old West Observed Christmas

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — The "spirit of the old West" usually conjures visions of endless cattle drives along the Chisholm Trail, of stalwart marshalls bringing peace-by-pistol justice to small towns, and of long, rolling plains.

That spirit has been well preserved in films, books and legend.

The Stuhr Museum of the Prairie Pioneer has sought to keep the realities of the old West, as well as its legends, alive.

During this time of year, the museum concentrates on a spirit of the old West seldom written about, seldom fabled: the Spirit of Christmas.

The museum complex includes a reconstructed western town, along with relics of the Western pioneers.

Christmas in a small western town in the 1800s was very much a Christmas at home. The spirit of the holiday season was displayed in the windows of the local general store.

Town's people worshipped together in the community's lone church.

The museum's western village, augmented with light displays, draws some 5,000 persons each year to view the West as it was on Christmases past.

Outdoor Home For Gunmen

RATON, N.M. (AP) — National Rifle Assn. directors recently approved a northeastern New Mexico site for a proposed multimillion dollar "outdoor home for the American shooter."

The 30,000 acres of land is near the ghost town of Van Houten, which is near Raton.

NRA Executive Vice President Maxwell E. Rich said the organization plans to spend $15 million to $20 million by 1983 in developing the center.

The site is to include a complex of shooting ranges, recreational facilities, hotel-motel and a center for wildlife and conservation research.

Rich said the national center eventually would be able to accommodate 2,500 overnight guests, including those in campers and trailers.

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All Future Things Have Followed

HOBART, OKLA. (AP) — It's been almost half a century now, but the story has been told and retold.

Death rode with Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, 1924, and 36 persons died at Babbs Switch School. It was the worst fire tragedy in Oklahoma history. Terrible as it was resulting affects, however, not only brought about new state and national customs, but regulations as well created to guarantee it wouldn't happen again.

That night at Babbs Switch School started like any other happy Christmas Eve. A tall native cedar had been cut and brought to the one-room school where it towered toward the ceiling. A stage area had been curtained off with muslin by the teacher, Mrs. Florence Terry Hill, for the children's program.

Real candles were used to decorate the tree. After the presents had been stacked into the dry limbs, the wax candles were lighted with kitchen matches. Waxy flames licked the air around the dry limbs, greedily.

Then Santa Claus — everyone but the very young knew it was really Dow Bolding dressed in his padded, fur-trimmed suit — began distributing presents in the crowd. Witnesses said later perhaps as he reached for one particular present his sleeve brushed across a limb. Anyway, one of the candles caught a dry twig and in an instant one whole side of the tree was blazing.

Bolding grabbed a canvas window shade to beat out the flames. The tree toppled, setting fire to the teacher's muslin curtains. Flames now shot through the room.

The single door to the room opened inward. Screams filled the room as the press of bodies blocked the exit. Some of the 200 trapped in the flame and smoke choked room rushed to the windows. Steel mesh had been bolted to the sills to keep out vandals. One unknown youth ripped a window's mesh wide enough to push through a small baby.

Finally the door was forced open and about a hundred and fifty persons fought their way out into the 16-degree temperature. In addition to the 36 who died, another 22 were seriously burned or injured in the holocaust.

Hobart's winter mains had been frozen in the winter cold and firemen could not quench the growing embers. The fire burned itself out that night.

Amoung the dead found in the ruins was Bolding.

One service was held for all, ending with the words: "And God shall dry these tears and there shall be no sorrow or pain. For them, all former things are passed away. All future things have followed."

The minister's words were prophetic. Colorful tree bulbs, lighted by electricity, waterfilled tree bases to keep limbs from drying out, and spray treatments to guard against trees catching fire from crossed circuits all followed that awful night at Babbs Switch School.

Nebraskans Drawn To Minden Pageant

MINDEN, Neb. (AP) — During most of the year, Minden resembles hundreds of other small rural communities sprinkled across Nebraska's plains.

Townspeople and farmers gather in small knots on street corners to discuss crops and the weather, housewives chat across back fences and children romp on manicured lawns under ancient cottonwoods.

However, Minden is Nebraska's Christmas City and during December the town of 2,100 residents sheds its cloak of sameness and assumes a glow and a festive spirit unmatched in cities ten times its size.

This year will mark the 58th anniversary of Minden's Christmas lighting display which annually attracts thousands of spectators from the surrounding countryside and Nebraska's principal cities.

The lighting display utilizes the town's most prominent landmark — an imposing courthouse located on a square block of land in the center of the town. The display includes more than 10,000 colored bulbs draped from the top of the courthouse dome. Lighted stars, bells and other traditional Christmas ornaments adorn other parts of the old block building.

Another integral part of the Christmas City tradition is a locally written and produced Christmas pageant, now in its 28th year.

The pageant script is compiled from the events which occurred at the time of Christ's birth. To accommodate the throngs who came to Minden at Christmas time, the production is staged simultaneously by three casts on three sides of the courthouse square.

Rounding out the yuletide spirit in Nebraska's Christmas city is a continuous playing of traditional music by carillonic bells which is heard throughout the city via a public address system.

Animals Are A Part Of Yule Tradition

NEW YORK (AP) — Around the world, legend and tradition have grown up about animals and the Christmas season.

Since the very beginning, animals have shared in the joy, tradition and pageantry of the Yuletide. On that first Christmas, camels carried the wise men, while cattle and sheep shared the manger with Mary and the Child.

It is said that a lamb is the symbol of Christmas because this animal once helped hide Christ when Roman soldiers were looking for him. In Europe, many believe that in return for warming the Christ Child with their breath, animals were given the power to speak on Christmas Eve. At midnight they all kneel and sing praises.

Christmas Greetings

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OLNEY'S SHORT STOP

Merry Christmas

We wish you joy at Christmas. May its true deep meaning light your way to peace and contentment.

HANING'S, INC.

REAR 156 W. MAIN ST.

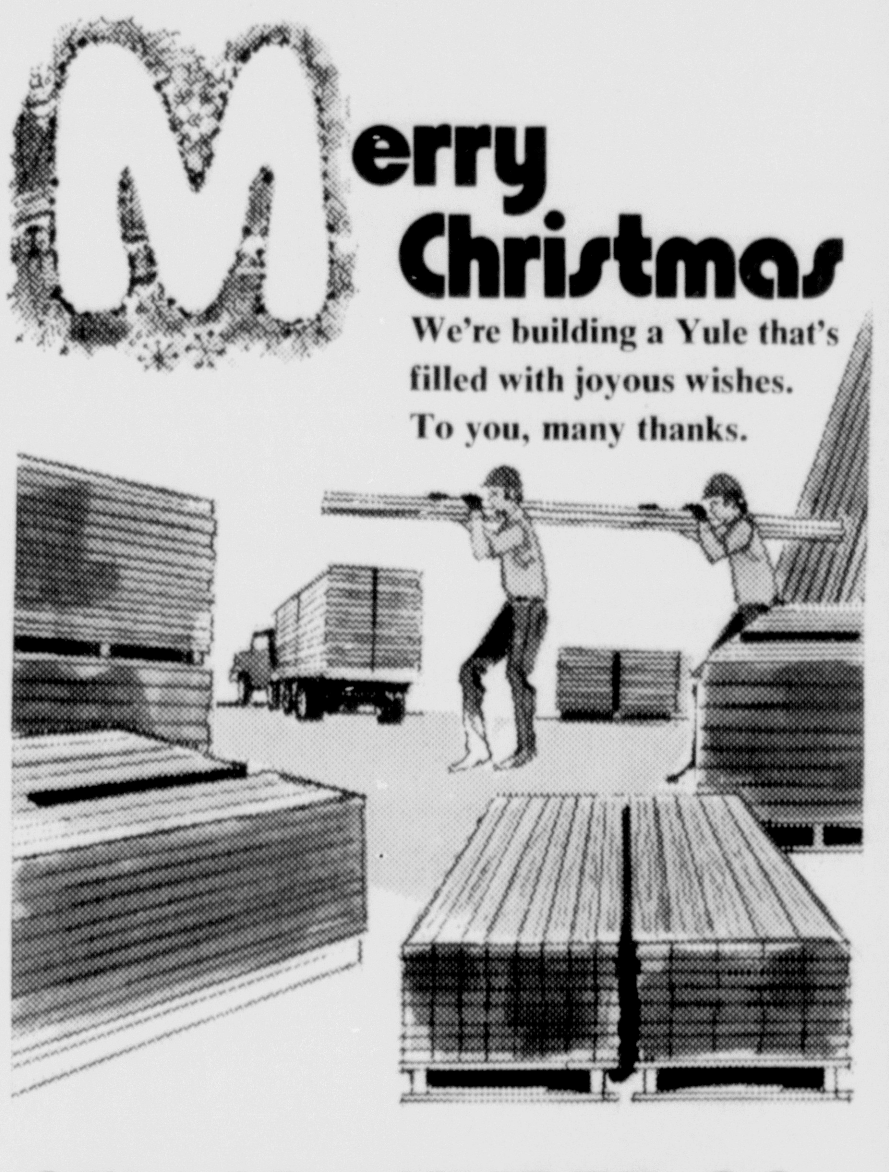
Use The Classifieds

Greetings

Here's wishing all of you a very special Merry Christmas!

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY

117 E. FRANKLIN ST.



Merry Christmas

We're building a Yule that's filled with joyous wishes. To you, many thanks.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St. 474-6052

peace...

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Tarlton News

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Hope the holiday season lifts your spirit with happiness, laughter. Thanks to all the folks we have had the pleasure of serving.

B. F. GOODRICH

115 Watt 474-7559

Cheerful Christmas Wishes

May your Christmas be bright with happy thoughts of good cheer and fellowship.

BOB & PAT
RADABAUGH
DEBBIE—DOUG—SUE

EAST END MARKET

499 E. Franklin St.

To you and yours, we send best wishes for a holiday season filled with the warmth and wonder of Christmas.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

101 W. MAIN STREET

Greetings

May the joy of the season live in your home at Christmas bringing you true contentment. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

HARDEN CHEVROLET

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Share every busy, fun-filled moment
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Your loyalty is appreciated.

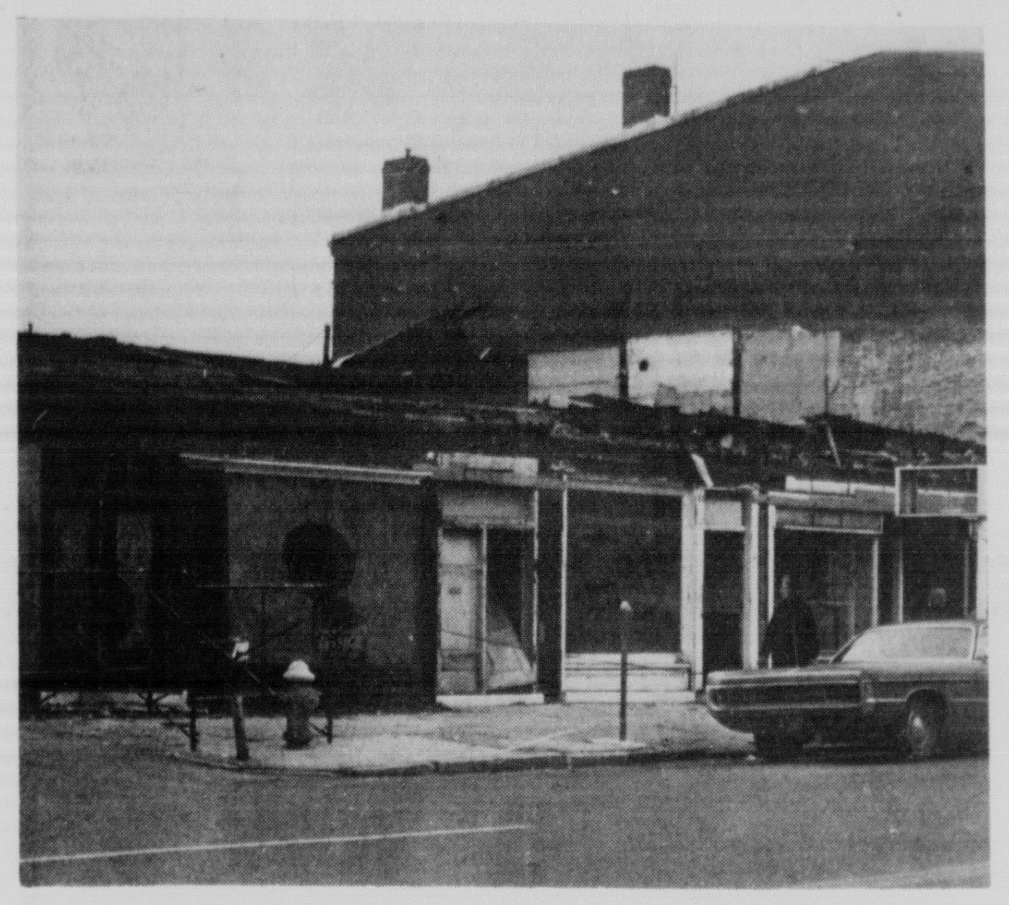
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
116 W. Main St.

Demolition Of The Palace Recalls An Era Of Generosity

The last vestige of an era of generosity is disappearing from Circleville streets.

Only a handful of residents now remember days when saloon keeper Bill Pickens would hand out candy and treats at Christmas time to every youngster in town.

The Palace Saloon was located at 116 S. Court St., a building now being demolished to make way for the new offices of Scioto Building and Loan.



THE OLD PALACE — Once the finest saloon and restaurant in Circleville, The Palace is being demolished to make way for Scioto Building and Loan's new building. Pickens and Son on the sidewalk is all that remains to identify the famous old restaurant.

While most saloon keepers were "free with their money" none in Circleville could match the generosity of Billy Pickens.

Ben Gordon, city councilman, former mayor and a lifelong resident of Roundtown, recalls that as a young musician he and other members of the local band would play every Christmas in front of the Palace. After their concert, Pickens would reward them all with generous portions of candy and popcorn.

"He (Pickens) was from the old school," Gordon says. "He was one of the original sponsors of Pumpkin Show and thought nothing of donating a thousand dollars to the event."

In those days the east side of Court Street from Franklin Street to the traction line station at Watt Street was known as "Whiskey Switch" because of all the saloons.

"No respectable lady would walk on that side of the street," Gordon says. There were well over 30 saloons in Circleville in those days preceding prohibition. More establishments peddled "the demon rum" than there were churches to save the souls of those who were unable to resist the temptation.

Ned Groom, Route 4, worked for a bakery in Circleville near the end of the heyday of the saloons, and delivered bread and buns to most of them.

The Palace, owned and operated then by Bill Pickens, was noted for its fine food. The restaurant was located upstairs and the lunch counter downstairs.

A nickel beer entitled the customer to the lunch counter which was loaded with cheeses, cold cuts, pickles and relishes, Groom remembers.

Other saloons in the block were Frank Loudner's, Shelby and McCrady, Fullen Brothers and Lamparter's. Groom also remembers that Pickens was generous to a fault and died leaving very little money.

Earlier the Palace was operated by Z. Pickens and Son and there was a theatre in the establishment. Two handbills found by the wrecking crew of Dr. John Bowers attest to this. Both are dated 1896.

W. E. Pickens was the business manager, G. Calahan the stage manager and B. O. Shultz the leader of the orchestra.

The play bill included: "My Sister's Birthday," an up-to-date farce; Miss Florence Gilbert in her latest success, My Mother Was a Lady; F. P. Howard in Eccentricities; Miss Rena Howard, choice selections; Miss Florence Gilbert with her own repertoire of songs; H. L. Albright, the Irish duflicker with funny songs, and dances on the four spot.

Going to the Ball, another up-to-date farce; Miss Jessie Miller, the night-ingale singer; W. Holmes and Waldon and Katie, the greatest musical team in America. Miss Katie Miller, the refined vocal artist, Liz-Louwandows-Ida, America's greatest magicians in startling feats of legerdermain; Katie and Jessie, the Miller sisters, in their celebrated singing, dancing and banjo playing; Miss Katie Waldon with her pleasant selections.

Admission was 10 cents. Reserved seats were a nickel extra. The handbills advertised Born and Co.'s XX Pale in bottles and kegs and urged patrons to enjoy a good lunch at the Palace Lunch Counter.

Bob Pickens, 127 Park St., can also remember Billy Pickens handing out candy at Christmas time.

His father, Denny, owned and operated the Oaks Saloon located where the State Liquor Store now stands. With prohibition, his father retired, but upon the death of Bill Pickens, took over the operation of the Palace.

During prohibition, the automobile made the American public a very mobile family, and it became the heyday of the big restaurant.

"We used to serve 200 people on Sundays, using both the upstairs and downstairs dining rooms. Route 23 went right past the door and everybody out for a Sunday drive stopped in for dinner." There were only three restaurants in town then, not counting the ones in the Boggs and American hotels.

"It was known all over Ohio as a fine restaurant," Pickens said.

In 1933 liquor came back and within a month after Roosevelt's inaugeration we served beer. By Pumpkin Show we had a liquor license and it was the only place in town where you could buy a drink. We had to keep people on the doors to keep people out it was so crowded during the first Pumpkin Show after the repeal of prohibition.

The place has done millions of dollars worth of business in its time and was a landmark for many years.

All that is left is the name Z. Pickens and Son on the Sidewalk.

Sen. Ervin Sets Retirement; Sees Trouble For President

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108 W. MAIN ST. CIRLCEVILLE'S FINEST 474-2422

Demolition Of The Palace Recalls An Era Of Generosity

The last vestige of an era of generosity is disappearing from Circleville streets.

Only a handful of residents now remember days when saloon keeper Bill Pickens would hand out candy and treats at Christmas time to every youngster in town.

The Palace Saloon was located at 116 S. Court St., a building now being demolished to make way for the new offices of Scioto Building and Loan.

While most saloon keepers were "free with their money" none in Circleville could match the generosity of Billy Pickens.

Ben Gordon, city councilman, former mayor and a lifelong resident of Roundtown, recalls that as a young musician he and other members of the local band would play every Christmas in front of the Palace. After their concert, Pickens would reward them all with generous portions of candy and popcorn.

"He (Pickens) was from the old school," Gordon says. "He was one of the original sponsors of Pumpkin Show and thought nothing of donating a thousand dollars to the event."

In those days the east side of Court Street from Franklin Street to the traction line station at Watt Street was known as "Whiskey Switch" because of all the saloons.

"No respectable lady would walk on that side of the street," Gordon says. There were well over 30 saloons in Circleville in those days preceding prohibition. More establishments peddled "the demon rum" than there were churches to save the souls of those who were unable to resist the temptation.

Ned Groom, Route 4, worked for a bakery in Circleville near the end of the heyday of the saloons, and delivered bread and buns to most of them.

The Palace, owned and operated then by Bill Pickens, was noted for its fine food. The restaurant was located upstairs and the lunch counter downstairs.

A nickel beer entitled the customer to the lunch counter which was loaded with cheeses, cold cuts, pickles and relishes, Groom remembers.

Other saloons in the block were Frank Loudner's, Shelby and McCrady, Fullen Brothers and Lamparter's. Groom also remembers that Pickens was generous to a fault and died leaving very little money.

Earlier the Palace was operated by Z. Pickens and Son and there was a theatre in the establishment. Two handbills found by the wrecking crew of Dr. John Bowers attest to this. Both are dated 1896.

W. E. Pickens was the business manager, G. Calahan the stage manager and B. O. Shultz the leader of the orchestra.

The play bill included: "My Sister's Birthday," an up-to-date farce; Miss Florence Gilbert in her latest success, My Mother Was a Lady; F. P. Howard in Eccentricities; Miss Rena Howard, choice selections; Miss Florence Gilbert with her own repertoire of songs; H. L. Albright, the Irish duflicker with funny songs, and dances on the four spot.

Going to the Ball, another up-to-date farce; Miss Jessie Miller, the night-ingale singer; W. Holmes and Waldon and Katie, the greatest musical team in America. Miss Katie Miller, the refined vocal artist, Liz-Louwandows-Ida, America's greatest magicians in startling feats of legerdermain; Katie and Jessie, the Miller sisters, in their celebrated singing, dancing and banjo playing; Miss Katie Waldon with her pleasant selections.

Admission was 10 cents. Reserved seats were a nickel extra. The handbills advertised Born and Co.'s XX Pale in bottles and kegs and urged patrons to enjoy a good lunch at the Palace Lunch Counter.

Bob Pickens, 127 Park St., can also remember Billy Pickens handing out candy at Christmas time.

His father, Denny, owned and operated the Oaks Saloon located where the State Liquor Store now stands. With prohibition, his father retired, but upon the death of Bill Pickens, took over the operation of the Palace.

During prohibition, the automobile made the American public a very mobile family, and it became the heyday of the big restaurant.

"We used to serve 200 people on Sundays, using both the upstairs and downstairs dining rooms. Route 23 went right past the door and everybody out for a Sunday drive stopped in for dinner." There were only three restaurants in town then, not counting the ones in the Boggs and American hotels.

"It was known all over Ohio as a fine restaurant," Pickens said.

In 1933 liquor came back and within a month after Roosevelt's inaugeration we served beer. By Pumpkin Show we had a liquor license and it was the only place in town where you could buy a drink. We had to keep people on the doors to keep people out it was so crowded during the first Pumpkin Show after the repeal of prohibition.

The place has done millions of dollars worth of business in its time and was a landmark for many years.

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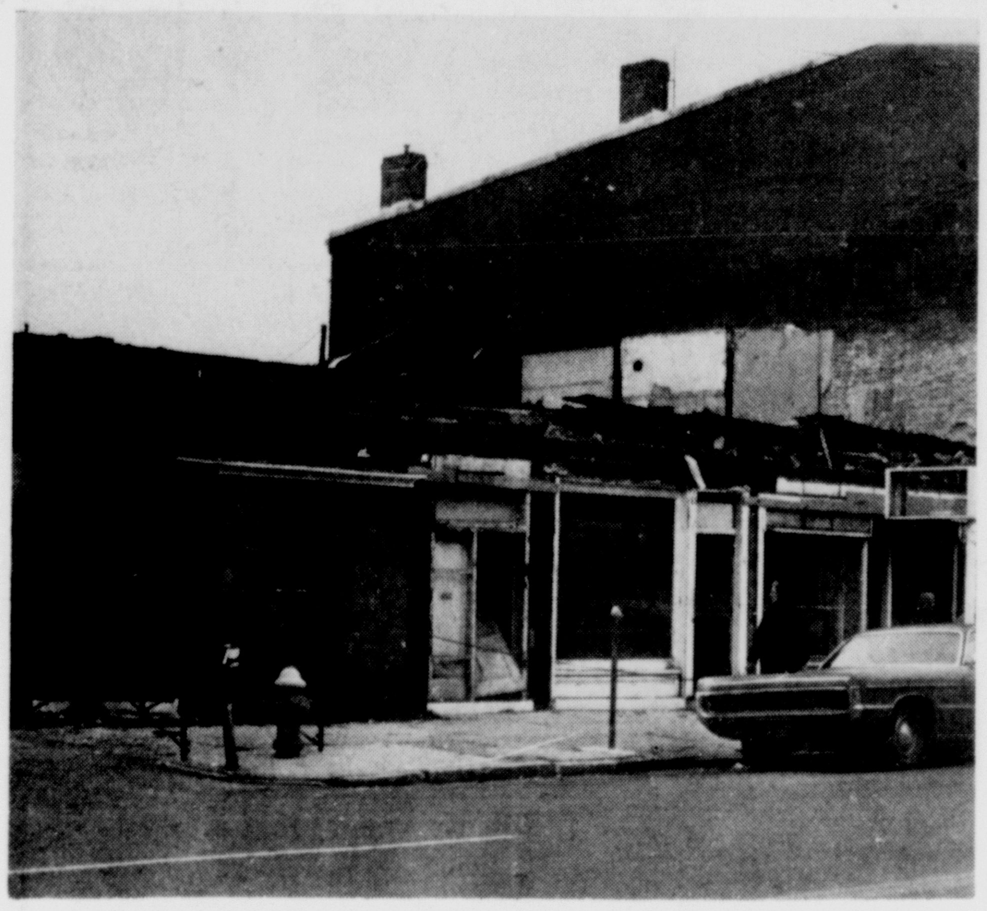

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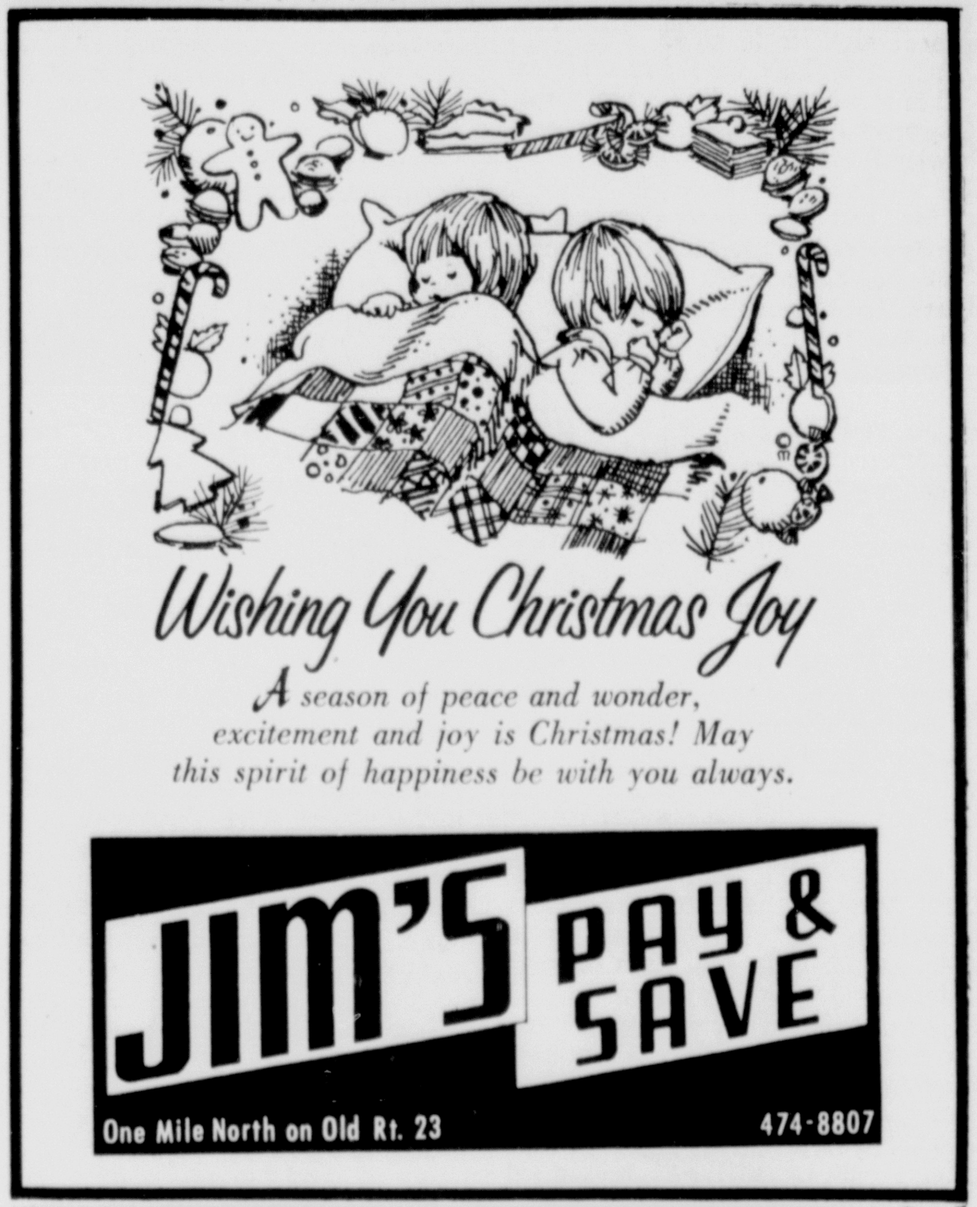

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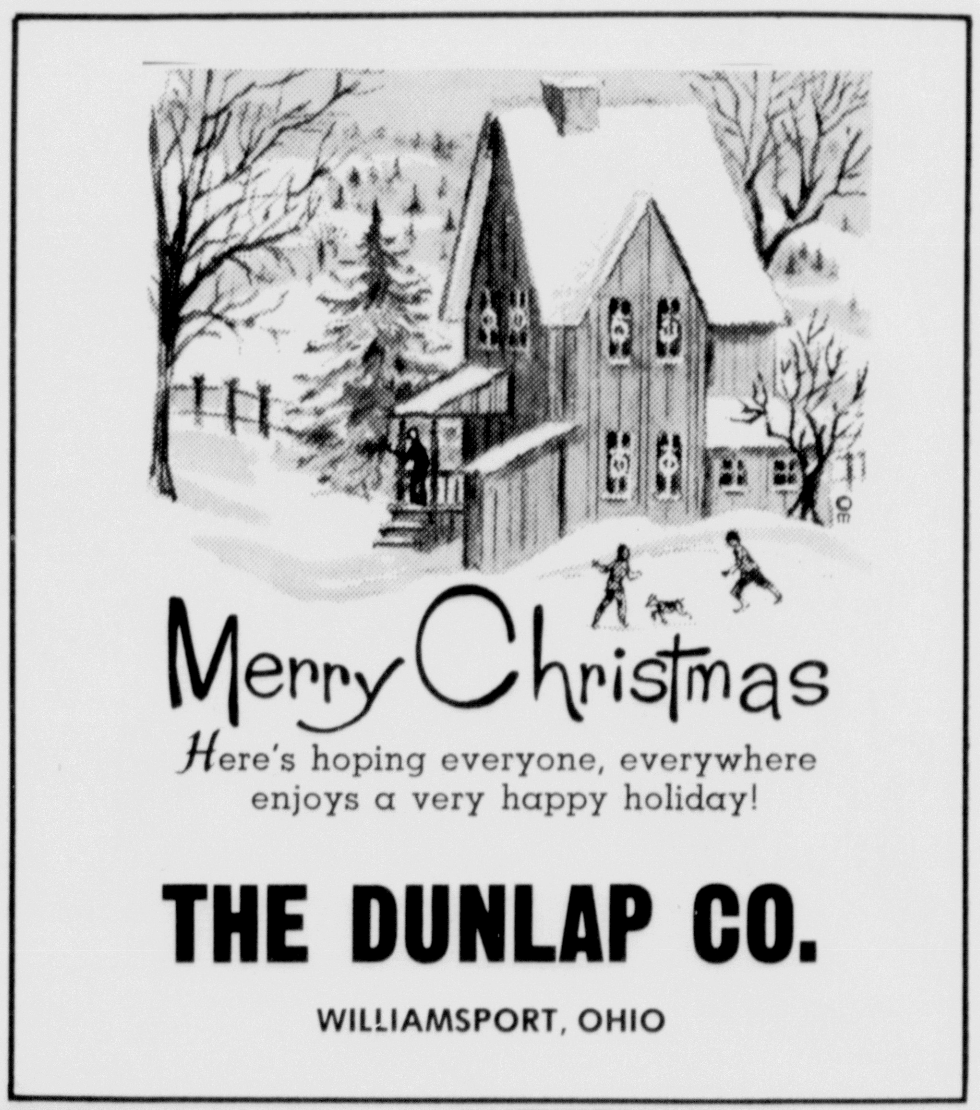

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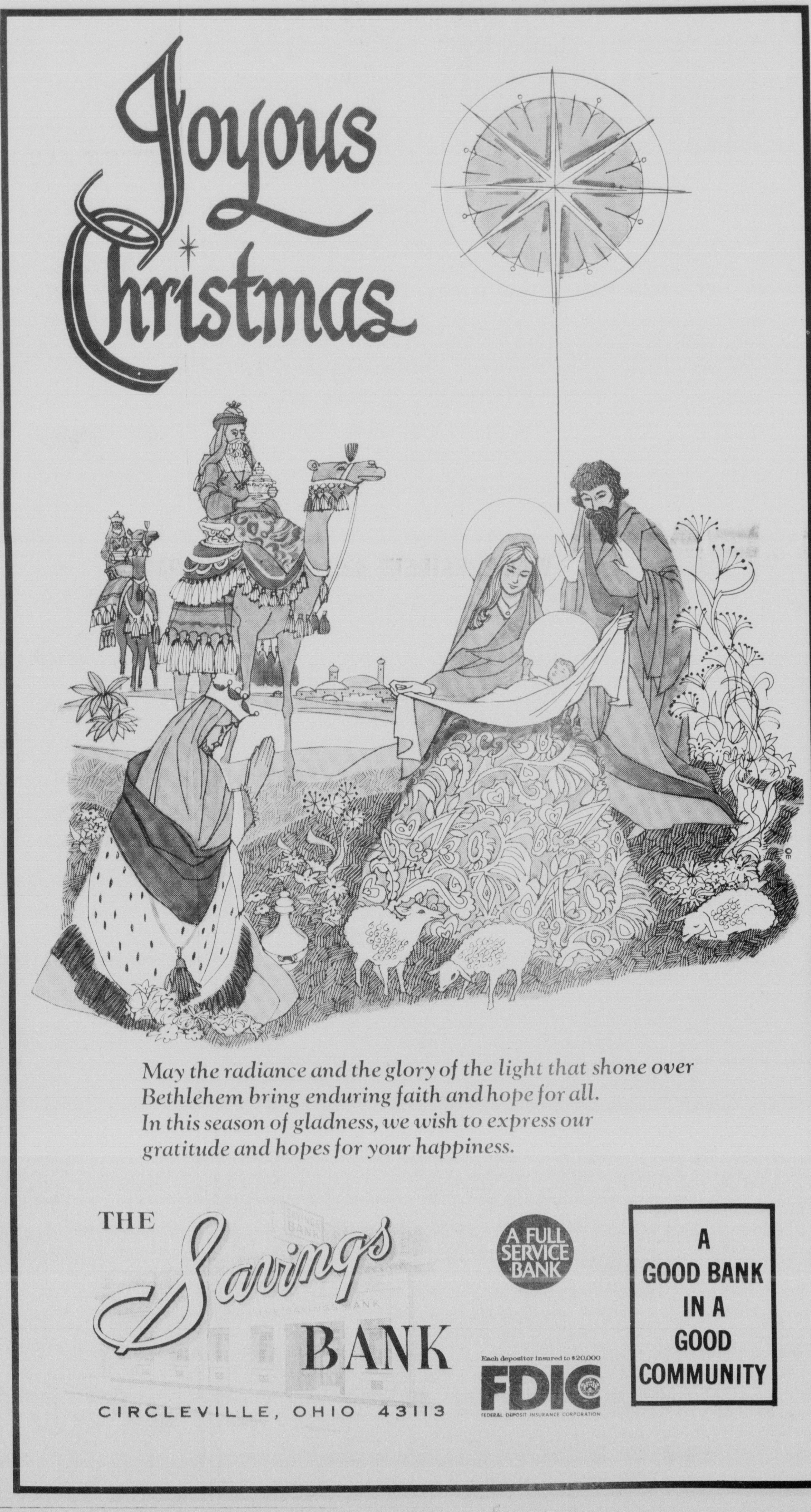
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Bob Willis
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Paul Winner
Don Johns, New Car Prep.
George Williams, Maintenance
Willie Thompson, Maintenance

SALES

Bud Christopher
Logan Campbell
Ed Warning
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Jack Morgan

BODY SHOP

Randy Tatman, Foreman
Sonny Dean
Harold Furness

OFFICE

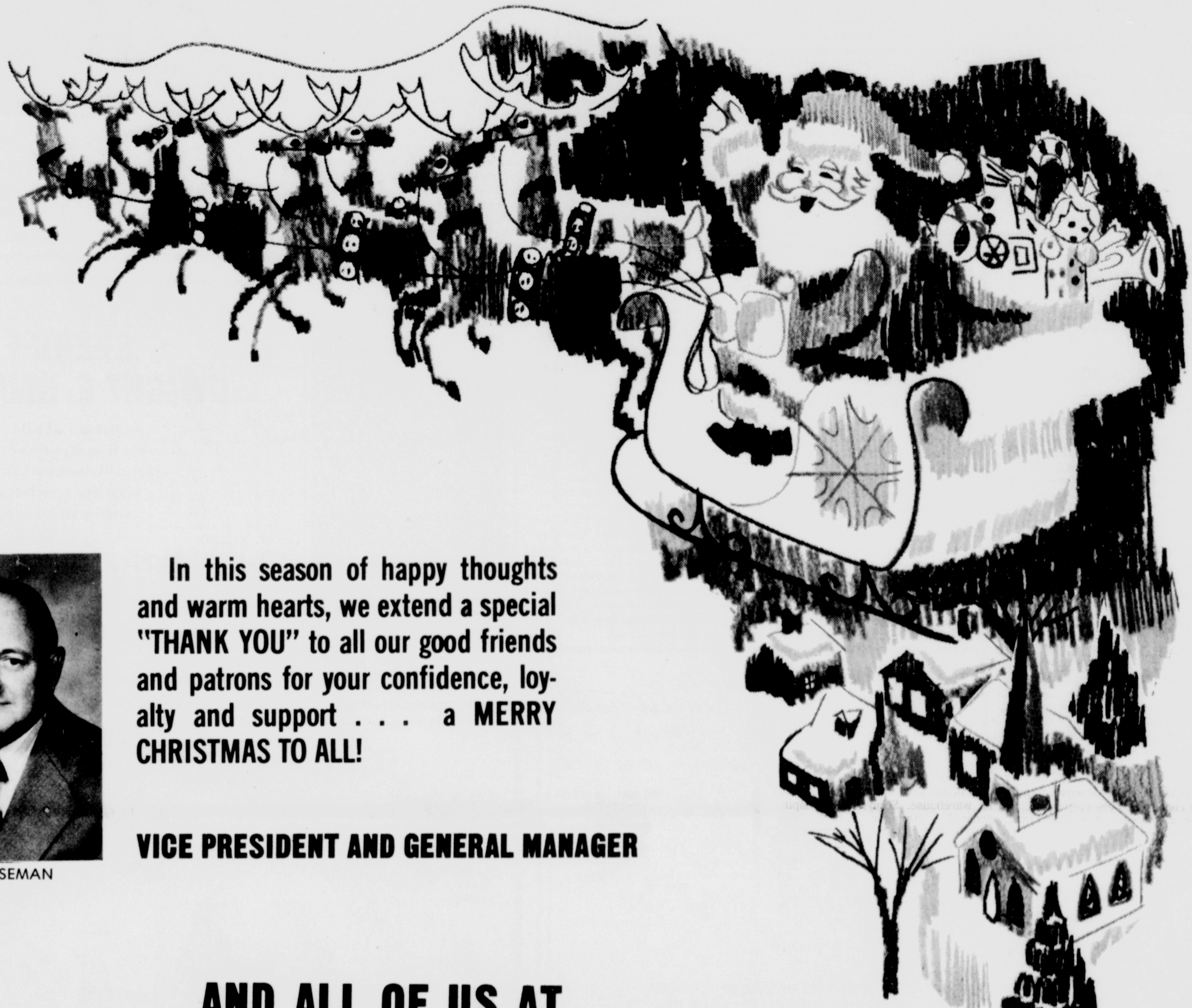
Betty Stauffer
Brenda Wilkins

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Eugene Opp, Manager
Dick McCabe
Katy Hoselton

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Merry Christmas



JIM HOUSEMAN

In this season of happy thoughts and warm hearts, we extend a special "THANK YOU" to all our good friends and patrons for your confidence, loyalty and support . . . a MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

AND ALL OF US AT

ROD BELL MOTOR SALES CO.

SERVICE DEPT.

Tom Hill, Service Manager
Paul Rush, Asst. Service Mgr.
Jerry Rittenhouse
Bob Willis
Hollis Ellison
Paul Winner
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LEIST FARM SUPPLY

STOUTSVILLE, OHIO

SHERIFF DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF

on behalf of all his staff and members of the Pickaway County Sheriffs Auxiliary wish you a very

Merry Christmas

and a

Healthful And Safe 1974

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Bells are ringing to spread far and wide our warmest holiday wishes! Thanks.

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DOWNTOWN SOHIO

206 W. Main St. Circleville 474-9043

christmas greetings

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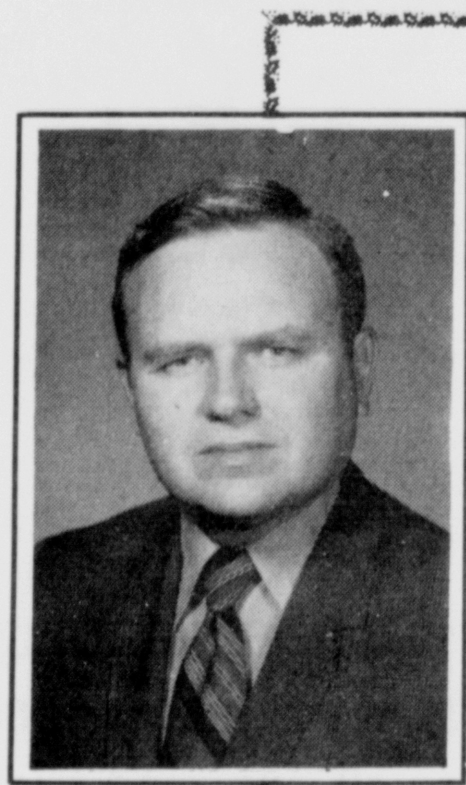
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Holiday Shoppers More Practical

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

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Perhaps the greatest impact has been felt in clothing departments.

"There is an indication that a greater emphasis is being placed by shoppers on buying of wearing apparel, such as children's flannel pajamas and men's thermal underwear," said a Gimbels' spokesman in New York City.

L.L. Bean's Inc. in Freeport, Maine, specializes in heavy winter clothing and store officials report sales are booming.

"We're having an awful time keeping flannel pajamas in stock," said night manager John Chaney. "And for some reason, goose-down jackets are doing real well."

"Sales of sweaters and robes — anything in that warm clothing category — are far in excess of last year," said a Jordan Marsh spokesman in Boston. "Apparently because of the energy crisis, people are buying more practical gifts."

"There's been a switch in emphasis toward sportswear for men and women and a little less interest in more dressier styles," said Edward Kaiser, president of Titche's in Dallas.

The Los Angeles-based Broadway chain reported a sales increase in fake and fun furs which a spokesman attributed to the desire to stay warm and save energy at the same time.

Space heaters, microwave ovens and electric blankets are also cited as big money-makers this season.

At the same time some stores were prospering, gasless Sundays have meant shopper-less days for others, especially those in downtown areas.

In Washington, D.C., a spokesman for Woodward & Lothrop said there was a marked drop in the number of shoppers on Sunday since gasoline stations began closing to conserve fuel on Dec. 2.

Shoppers got off to a slow start this year but stores report spending has been picking up as Christmas draws near.

"We are experiencing no resistance to expensive items and we are doing a strong business," said Kaiser of Titche's.

Edward S. Donnell, president of Ward's in Chicago, said in a recent speech that the energy crisis will "affect patterns of buying rather than levels of spending.

"The gasoline shortage, in some ways, helps our business. Smaller car demands will reduce steel requirements in that industry and will help the appliance industry."

Changes Made In Ohio Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A packet of new state laws with far-reaching effects on the everyday lives of Ohioans is effective with the arrival of the new year.

Among them are a comprehensive new criminal code, a major bill lowering the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, and a measure outlawing the controversial cognovit note in consumer transactions.

The bulk of the 208 enactments of the 1973 session of the General Assembly went into effect earlier, 90 days after being signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan. The regular session ended Sept. 11.

However, the lawmakers specified a Jan. 1 effective date in a number of the new laws. In some cases, state and local governments needed more time to prepare for change. Some bills were held up because they carried penalty sections that conform to the first major revision in Ohio's criminal code since 1851.

In the case of the criminal code, which passed after eight years of study by four legislatures, law enforcement and court officials throughout Ohio needed to be briefed and trained on the new arrest, trial, and sentencing procedures.

The new code embodies many changes, but a provision that attracts most of the attention is one that restores the death penalty in Ohio under stringent restrictions. A 1972 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the state's old capital punishment law, and the new one faces certain challenge in the courts.

Similarly complex is the new statute that adds to 18-year-olds' voting rights such other legal prerogatives as marrying without parental consent, entering into contracts, suing and being sued, serving as firemen, obtaining certain professional licenses, and driving a school bus, among many others.

However, the new statute contains a significant list of things an 18-year-old still will not be allowed to do. Foremost among these is the purchase and drinking of hard liquor, which became politically sensitive in the legislature and nearly killed off the whole package.

The statutes still require a policeman or a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol to be 21.

Persons between 18 and 21 will continue to have certain protections. Age 21 remains applicable, for instance, as the maximum at which a physician must report the abuse or neglect of a physically or mentally handicapped child. Persons committed to the Ohio Youth Commission will remain under its jurisdiction until they reach 21, under other unchanged provisions.

Consumer advocates hailed as a major victory the new law that prohibits use of the socalled cognovit note in consumer loans and transactions in Ohio. After it was signed by a debtor, the creditor could take the cognovit note into court and obtain a judgment against the debtor without the borrower's knowledge.

It was the second part of a two-part consumer package advocated by the Gilligan administration but passed with the help of both parties. Earlier, the legislature modified the "holder in due course" practice under which time purchase agreements could be sold to a third party not responsible for the merchandise.

In another area, the legislature made it illegal as of Jan. 1, to tamper with safety devices such as fire equipment, life preserving equipment, safety warnings and barricades. New code penalties provide for 60 days in jail and a fine of $500, or if an act causes risk of physical harm, six months in jail and a fine of $1,000, or both.

The arrival of the new year also signalled tougher penalties for violating a state law against altering the height of automobile bumpers more than three inches from the manufacturers' level. Under new penalties, a first offense calls for a fine of $100 as compared to $25 prior to Jan. 1.

For subsequent offenses, the penalty goes from a fine of $50 to $500 and 60 days or both, to a fine of $500 and 60 days, or both. The lawmakers voted to outlaw the raised bumpers, seen mostly on hotrods, on the basis they present a fire safety hazard, particularly if a vehicle is hit from the rear.

Otherwise, after New Year's, a motion picture projectionist may not be charged for showing an obscene film if doing so is within the scope of his regular duties, and if it can be shown that he has no managerial responsibilities.

Credit unions and building and loan authorities are affected by other new laws. Members of credit unions are authorized to vote by proxy for the first time, and building and loan associations are allowed to make loans on 80 per cent of the appraised value of a property instead of the old 75 per cent.

"Still another new law effective Tuesday permits the director of transportation to enter into agreements with railroads and municipalities for the installation of protection devices at dangerous rail crossings. The statute authorizes the state help pay for the improvements with up to $100,000 a month from motor vehicle tax revenues.

The use of studded tires on state highways are authorized in the law for the first time, but only in winter months from Nov. 15 through March 15. Public safety vehicles and school buses are exempt from the prohibition covering the rest of the year, and tire chains are permissible when snow or ice are present.

Perhaps only the legal profession is interested, but Jan. 1 is the effective date of Ohio's adoption of the Uniform Recognition of Acknowledgments Act. Simply put, it means items notarized in other states on an approved form become legal instruments in Ohio.

Another new statute permits a first offender to apply for expungement of his record after certain lapses of time with good behavior. In the case of a felon, the period is three years. A person convicted of a misdemeanor must wait one year.

Before granting expungement, a court would have to find that the applicant has been rehabilitated. A prisoner found ineligible for probation is not elegible for expungement.

River Downs Dates Nixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Racing Commission today denied without discussion 1974 racing dates for River Downs Race Track near Cincinnati.

The commission acted in a three-minute meeting held in Columbus this morning. If the order stands, it will prohibit racing at the track next year.

The motions denying the dates said simply that approving the dates "would not be in the best interests of racing."

The unanimous votes prompted an angry outburst from attorney James DeLione, representing leaseholder and former owner Andre Andreoli, who was seeking the dates.

DeLione called the commission a "kangaroo court," and accused the commission of holding illegal executive sessions before the meeting to discuss the dates.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
And
HAPPY NEW YEAR
ISAAC'S MARKET
456 Clinton St.
WILL BE
OPEN CHRISTMAS
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

GOOD WISHES
Holiday greetings are heading your
way from Santa . . . and us. Thanks to all.
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
Sincere wishes that
the joys of Christmas
be abundantly yours.
BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE
PLACE
404 N. COURT ST.

Merry Christmas
May the joys of home and hearthside fill your
holidays . . . and your hearts . . . with gladness. To know
you and serve you is our sincere pleasure.
Thanks, friends, for your generous, loyal support.

HOLIDAY HOURS!
CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY DECEMBER 24th
(Closed all day Christmas)
OPEN WEDNESDAY DEC. 26th UNTIL NOON.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
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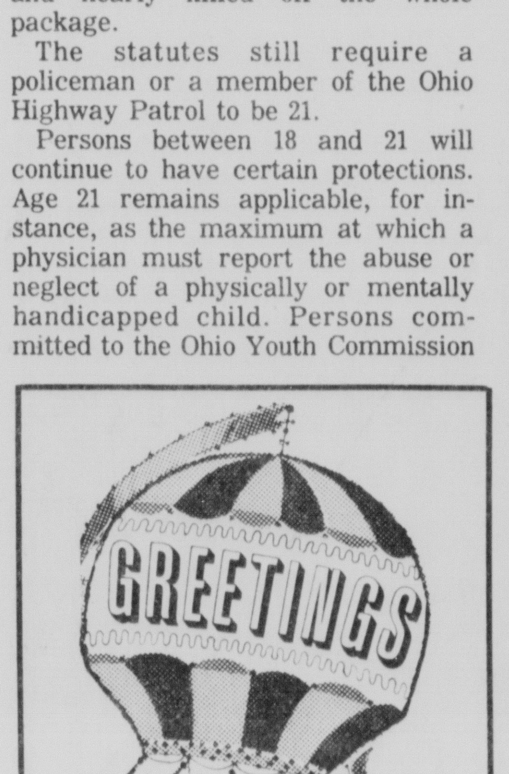

The merriest of seasons,
is here again, and
we've commissioned Santa
Claus to bring our
warmest greetings to you.
Thanks for your
continued patronage.
WEAVER
FURNITURE
159 W. MAIN ST.

Peace...Joy
May the many blessings of
Christmas dwell with us . . . always.
DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

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Shoppers got off to a slow start this year but stores report spending has been picking up as Christmas draws near.

"We are experiencing no resistance to expensive items and we are doing a strong business," said Kaiser of Titche's.

Edward S. Donnell, president of Ward's in Chicago, said in a recent speech that the energy crisis will "affect patterns of buying rather than levels of spending.

"The gasoline shortage, in some ways, helps our business. Smaller car demands will reduce steel requirements in that industry and will help the appliance industry."

Changes Made In Ohio Laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A packet of new state laws with far-reaching effects on the everyday lives of Ohioans is effective with the arrival of the new year.

Among them are a comprehensive new criminal code, a major bill lowering the age of adulthood from 21 to 18, and a measure outlawing the controversial cognovit note in consumer transactions.

The bulk of the 208 enactments of the 1973 session of the General Assembly went into effect earlier, 90 days after being signed by Gov. John J. Gilligan. The regular session ended Sept. 11.

However, the lawmakers specified a Jan. 1 effective date in a number of the new laws. In some cases, state and local governments needed more time to prepare for change. Some bills were held up because they carried penalty sections that conform to the first major revision in Ohio's criminal code since 1851.

In the case of the criminal code, which passed after eight years of study by four legislatures, law enforcement and court officials throughout Ohio needed to be briefed and trained on the new arrest, trial, and sentencing procedures.

The new code embodies many changes, but a provision that attracts most of the attention is one that restores the death penalty in Ohio under stringent restrictions. A 1972 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the state's old capital punishment law, and the new one faces certain challenge in the courts.

Similarly complex is the new statute that adds to 18-year-olds' voting rights such other legal prerogatives as marrying without parental consent, entering into contracts, suing and being sued, serving as firemen, obtaining certain professional licenses, and driving a school bus, among many others.

However, the new statute contains a significant list of things an 18-year-old still will not be allowed to do. Foremost among these is the purchase and drinking of hard liquor, which became politically sensitive in the legislature and nearly killed off the whole package.

The statutes still require a policeman or a member of the Ohio Highway Patrol to be 21.

Persons between 18 and 21 will continue to have certain protections. Age 21 remains applicable, for instance, as the maximum at which a physician must report the abuse or neglect of a physically or mentally handicapped child. Persons committed to the Ohio Youth Commission will remain under its jurisdiction until they reach 21, under other unchanged provisions.

Consumer advocates hailed as a major victory the new law that prohibits use of the socalled cognovit note in consumer loans and transactions in Ohio. After it was signed by a debtor, the creditor could take the cognovit note into court and obtain a judgment against the debtor without the borrower's knowledge.

It was the second part of a two-part consumer package advocated by the Gilligan administration but passed with the help of both parties. Earlier, the legislature modified the "holder in due course" practice under which time purchase agreements could be sold to a third party not responsible for the merchandise.

In another area, the legislature made it illegal as of Jan. 1, to tamper with safety devices such as fire equipment, life preserving equipment, safety warnings and barricades. New code penalties provide for 60 days in jail and a fine of $500, or if an act causes risk of physical harm, six months in jail and a fine of $1,000, or both.

The arrival of the new year also signalled tougher penalties for violating a state law against altering the height of automobile bumpers more than three inches from the manufacturers' level. Under new penalties, a first offense calls for a fine of $100 as compared to $25 prior to Jan. 1.

For subsequent offenses, the penalty goes from a fine of $50 to $500 and 60 days or both, to a fine of $500 and 60 days, or both. The lawmakers voted to outlaw the raised bumpers, seen mostly on hotrods, on the basis they present a fire safety hazard, particularly if a vehicle is hit from the rear.

Otherwise, after New Year's, a motion picture projectionist may not be charged for showing an obscene film if doing so is within the scope of his regular duties, and if it can be shown that he has no managerial responsibilities.

Credit unions and building and loan authorities are affected by other new laws. Members of credit unions are authorized to vote by proxy for the first time, and building and loan associations are allowed to make loans on 80 per cent of the appraised value of a property instead of the old 75 per cent.

"Still another new law effective Tuesday permits the director of transportation to enter into agreements with railroads and municipalities for the installation of protection devices at dangerous rail crossings. The statute authorizes the state help pay for the improvements with up to $100,000 a month from motor vehicle tax revenues.

The use of studded tires on state highways are authorized in the law for the first time, but only in winter months from Nov. 15 through March 15. Public safety vehicles and school buses are exempt from the prohibition covering the rest of the year, and tire chains are permissible when snow or ice are present.

Perhaps only the legal profession is interested, but Jan. 1 is the effective date of Ohio's adoption of the Uniform Recognition of Acknowledgments Act. Simply put, it means items notarized in other states on an approved form become legal instruments in Ohio.

Another new statute permits a first offender to apply for expungement of his record after certain lapses of time with good behavior. In the case of a felon, the period is three years. A person convicted of a misdemeanor must wait one year.

Before granting expungement, a court would have to find that the applicant has been rehabilitated. A prisoner found ineligible for probation is not elegible for expungement.

River Downs Dates Nixed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Racing Commission today denied without discussion 1974 racing dates for River Downs Race Track near Cincinnati.

The commission acted in a three-minute meeting held in Columbus this morning. If the order stands, it will prohibit racing at the track next year.

The motions denying the dates said simply that approving the dates "would not be in the best interests of racing."

The unanimous votes prompted an angry outburst from attorney James DeLione, representing leaseholder and former owner Andre Andreoli, who was seeking the dates.

DeLione called the commission a "kangaroo court," and accused the commission of holding illegal executive sessions before the meeting to discuss the dates.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
And
HAPPY NEW YEAR
ISAAC'S MARKET
456 Clinton St.
WILL BE
OPEN CHRISTMAS
AND NEW YEAR'S DAY

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS
Sincere wishes that
the joys of Christmas
be abundantly yours.
BOWMAN'S
THE SHOE
PLACE
404 N. COURT ST.

GOOD WISHES
Holiday greetings are heading your
way from Santa . . . and us. Thanks to all.
LEWIS E. COOK & SON
INSURANCE & TAX SERVICE

Merry Christmas
May the joys of home and hearthside fill your
holidays . . . and your hearts . . . with gladness. To know
you and serve you is our sincere pleasure.
Thanks, friends, for your generous, loyal support.

HOLIDAY HOURS!
CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY DECEMBER 24th
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OPEN WEDNESDAY DEC. 26th UNTIL NOON.

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The merriest of seasons,
is here again, and
we've commissioned Santa
Claus to bring our
warmest greetings to you.
Thanks for your
continued patronage.
WEAVER
FURNITURE
159 W. MAIN ST.

Peace... Joy
May the many blessings of
Christmas dwell with us . . . always.
DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY

'No Place Like Home' Cannot Be Substituted

By BOB BENSONHAVER
Herald Staff Writer

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R.D. 3 Circleville (Old Rt. 23) 474-3065

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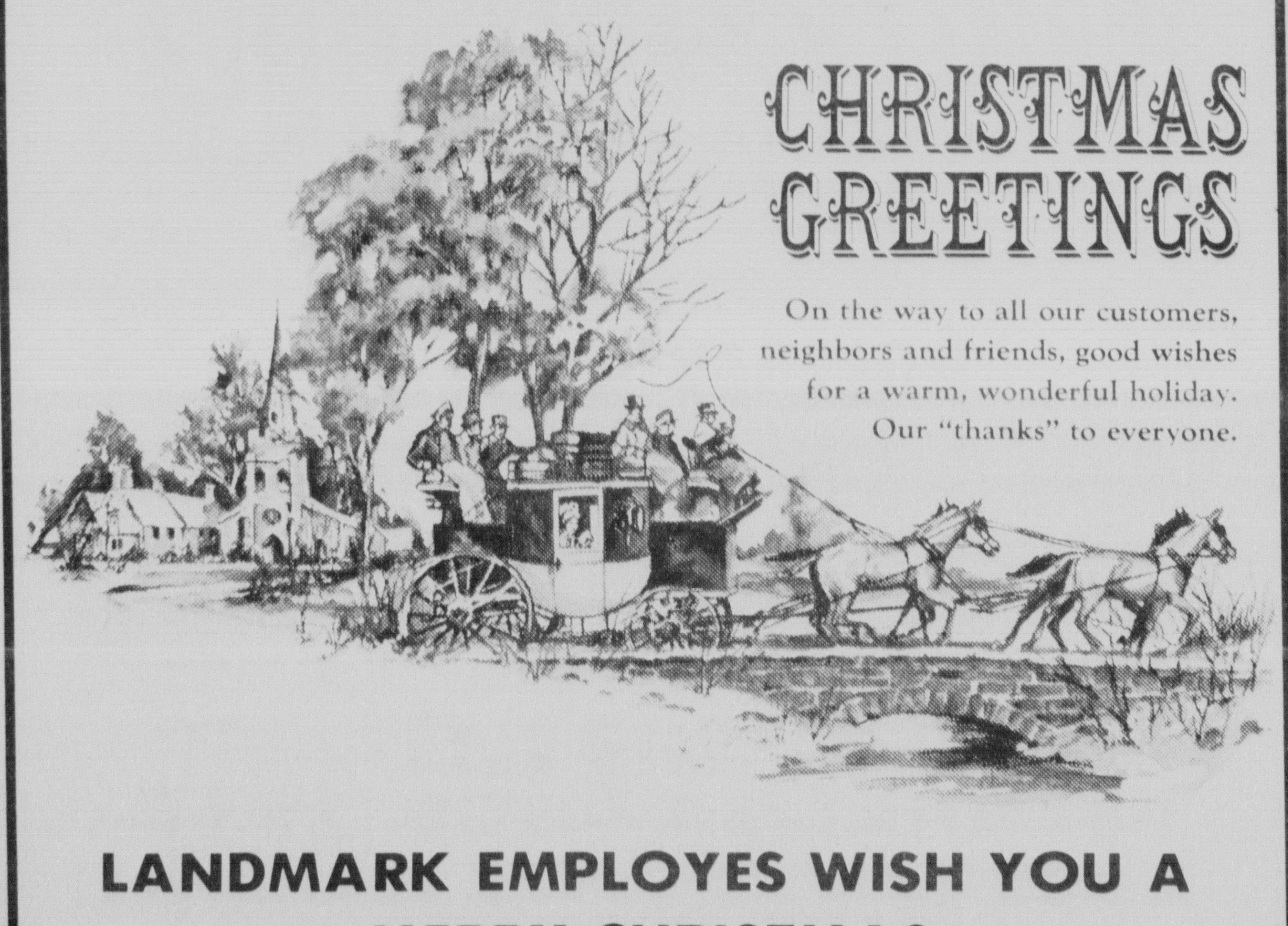
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On the way to all our customers, neighbors and friends, good wishes for a warm, wonderful holiday. Our "thanks" to everyone.
LANDMARK EMPLOYES WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
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In the spirit of the season we bestow on all our neighbors and friends this wish — a blessed Yule, filled with special moments to be enjoyed with the folks you love.
E. I. DuPONT DE NEMOURS & CO.
DUPONT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—M/F

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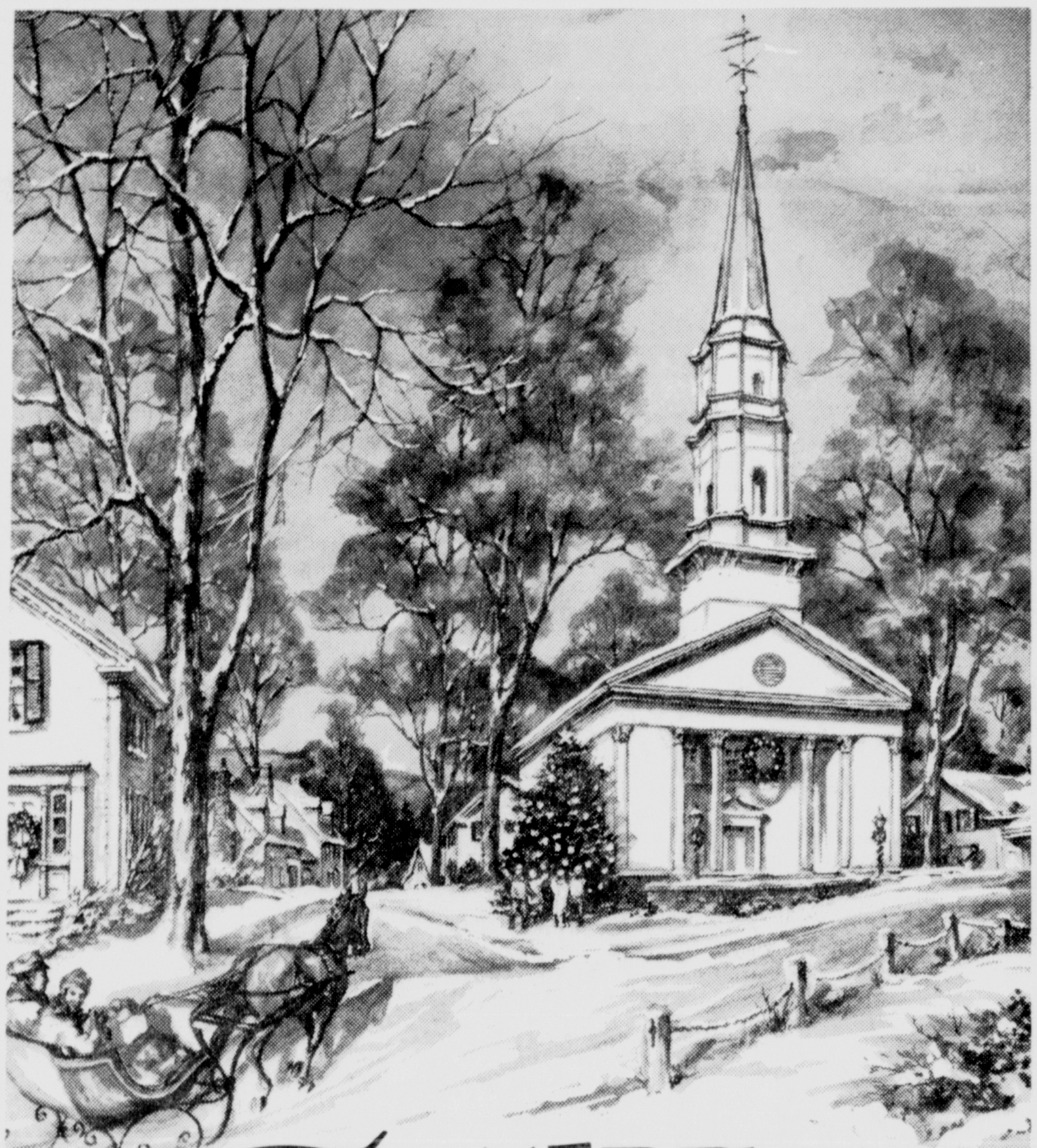


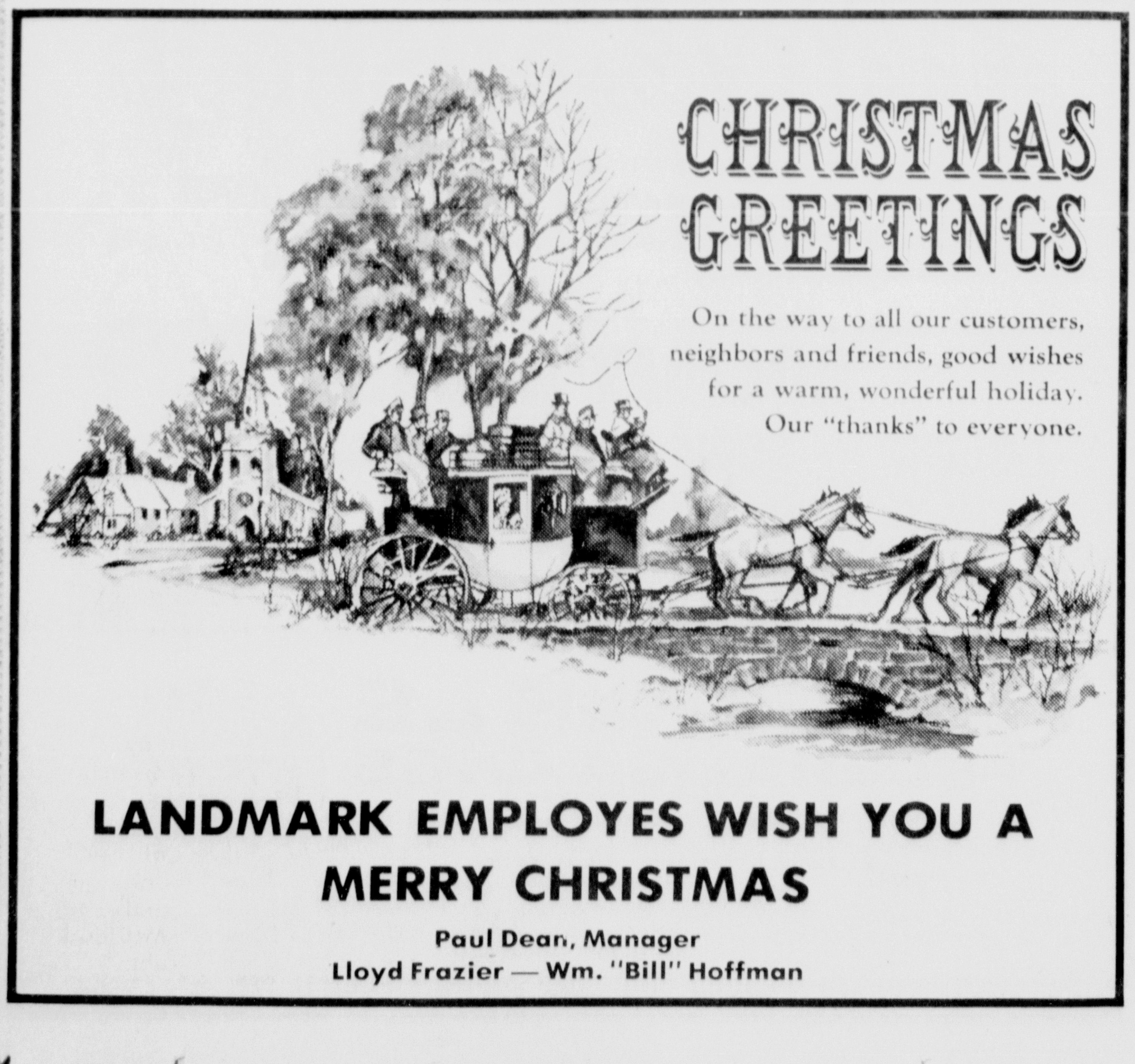
MERRY CHRISTMAS

In the spirit of the season we bestow on all our neighbors and friends this wish — a blessed Yule, filled with special moments to be enjoyed with the folks you love.

E. I. DuPONT DE NEMOURS & CO.

DU PONT
REG U S PAT OFF

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER—M/F



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USDA Fights Food Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern appears to be growing among administration farm leaders over bills in Congress which would force the government to set up reserves of grain as a hedge against shortages and soaring prices.

Sources in the Agriculture Department say a counter-offensive is being quietly planned. Its aim will be to cool congressional zeal for the reserve idea, a concept which has had only mild support in the past.

One reason that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has fought reserves all along, is that urban members of Congress — along with a growing number from farm areas — are fed up with rising food costs.

Grocery cost increases have been linked to large extent with sharp runups the past year or so in the farm prices of meat animals, feed grains, wheat and other commodities.

The stock answer by Butz and other administration figures has been that farmers will produce more next year and thus help cool off food prices. Butz also says farmers need price incentives from the marketplace, not government orders, to produce more and earn decent incomes.

The Butz argument also contains a strong emphasis on farm exports, a soaring market which more than any other single factor has helped boost commodity prices the past 18 months.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who introduced a bill this week to create a food bank of grain and soybean reserves, says the government's current policy is "merely reacting helter-skelter to sudden emergencies."

A domestic reserve, Clark said, will help stabilize food prices at home and provide visible assurance to foreign countries that the United States is prepared immediately to offer assistance.

Rep. Neal Smith, another Iowa Democrat, has a similar bill in the House.

Butz frequently mentions in speeches what he considers the evils of setting up government-owned grain reserves. In his prepared text of a speech for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference this week Butz called attention indirectly to the reserve idea.

"Government-held surpluses no longer hang over the markets as the sword of Damocles, with neither farmers nor the trade knowing when some capricious decision by a secretary of agriculture may turn loose a great quantity on the market," Butz said.

Later in his talk, he added, "We seek to keep the government out of agriculture and place decision-making in the hands of rational entrepreneurs."

One pro-administration source, who asked not to be identified, said Butz has not softened "one iota" in his opposition to grain reserves and raised the possibility of him resigning in protest if President Nixon did not veto any such bill passed by Congress.

Bethlehem Is A Little Town

BETHLEHEM (AP) — For 51 weeks of the year this little Judean hilltop town is only a sleepy Arab village, timeless and unspolied.

During Christmas Week, however, it covers its rustic drabness with shining festive tinsel in a Cinderella-like metamorphosis more befitting the birthplace of Jesus Christ.

Strings of gaily colored lights are strung around Manger Square opposite the 12th century crusader Church of the Nativity marking the traditional birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

Christmas lights also are draped around a large fir tree permanently planted near the town's police station on the north side of the square.

Carpenters erect wooden grandstands to handle overflow crowds from the church. They will be able to watch Christmas Eve ceremonies inside the church via a giant closed-circuit television screen affixed to the police station wall.

Bethlehem's myriad souvenir shops already have prepared for the crush of Christmas pilgrims and tourists by laying in large supplies of olive wood Madonnas, mother-of-pearl crucifixes and other religious momentos.

Christmas, for the seventh straight year, will again be celebrated under the watchful and wary eye of Israeli soldiers.

Bethlehem has been occupied by the Israelis since 1967 when it was captured along with the entire West Bank of the Jordan—from Amman.

Arab guerrillas have frequently threatened to "blow up" Christmas in some kind of sabotage action. But hundreds of Israeli troops and security police have kept the peace-and guerrilla activity to a minimum.

The old church with its thick stone walls already has been given its Christmas cleaning in readiness for the annual pilgrimage.

Three Christian religions—Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox—have principal jurisdiction over the church courtyard and in nearby Shepherds Fields.

Emperor Constantine built the first great basilica over the grotto, where tradition says the Christ child was born, in the 4th century. Crusader knights restored it in 1165-69.

Since then it has been damaged by earthquake and fire.

"We expect more visitors this year then ever before," says Bethlehem's Christian Arab mayor, Elias Freij. "We hope thy will come . . . and join us in prayers to the Prince of Peace."

Yavapai Teaches Gold Mining

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Gold mining in the foothills around this central Airzona community isn't what it once was, but some of its effects have rubbed off on Yavapai College.

The school offers a noncredit class in gold mining.

"It's due to the location of our institution and a commitment to preserve some of the tradition of Western heritage," says Del P. Higham, dean of student services.

Classwork, he says, primarily involves studying the mineral and mining history. But at the end of the course, students actually go out and pan for gold.

Let 'Em Eat Cake And Drink Vinegar

RACINE, Wis. (AP — If you think you are paying too much for milk, consider the alternative: vinegar.

According to a recent report in Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural publication, vinegar is the only food that sells for less per gallon than milk.

Dick Halbach, a Wisconsin county agent, came to this conclusion after converting retail drink prices to gallons. Milk costs 94 cents a gallon; beer, $1.65; Coke, $1.48; orange drink, $1.16; tomato juice, $1.56, and prune juice, $2.

Season's best to you, this Christmas Day.
We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

Columbus Production Credit

We're ready to
roll up and wish you
a very Merry Christmas.
Thanks for your confidence.

G&R MOTOR SALES
109 PONTIOUS LANE
EARL FORD, Mgr. FRANCIS GARRETT, Mechanic

Greetings

Choruses of carols fill the air.
Christmas is drawing near.
Rejoice . . . enjoy the season's best
and accept our thanks.

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main St.

Merry Christmas

May the peace and serenity of
the season be in your hearts and
in your lives — not only at
Christmas, but all through the
year. Thanks for your friendly
support and patronage.

FLEET-WING

COURT STREET SERVICE STATION
Tracy Spires
William Fee
J. Elliot Mason
Leonard Rush
Gaylord Steve Hall
Brad Hall
Danny Harrison
David M. Walters
David R. Henson
Barry Marshall

OFFICE
Jean L. Fissell
Doris M. Reicheldorfer
Mary B. Koonce
Donna Wills
Phil Shroyer
Glenn Weiler
Harold Grant
Robert Call

BULK PLANT
Harold Binkley
Sherman G. Dresbach
Ralph Young
Loring E. Davis
Richard F. McCollister
Charles Young
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USDA Fights Food Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concern appears to be growing among administration farm leaders over bills in Congress which would force the government to set up reserves of grain as a hedge against shortages and soaring prices.

Sources in the Agriculture Department say a counter-offensive is being quietly planned. Its aim will be to cool congressional zeal for the reserve idea, a concept which has had only mild support in the past.

One reason that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who has fought reserves all along, is that urban members of Congress — along with a growing number from farm areas — are fed up with rising food costs.

Grocery cost increases have been linked to large extent with sharp runups the past year or so in the farm prices of meat animals, feed grains, wheat and other commodities.

The stock answer by Butz and other administration figures has been that farmers will produce more next year and thus help cool off food prices. Butz also says farmers need price incentives from the marketplace, not government orders, to produce more and earn decent incomes.

The Butz argument also contains a strong emphasis on farm exports, a soaring market which more than any other single factor has helped boost commodity prices the past 18 months.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, who introduced a bill this week to create a food bank of grain and soybean reserves, says the government's current policy is "merely reacting helter-skelter to sudden emergencies."

A domestic reserve, Clark said, will help stabilize food prices at home and provide visible assurance to foreign countries that the United States is prepared immediately to offer assistance.

Rep. Neal Smith, another Iowa Democrat, has a similar bill in the House.

Butz frequently mentions in speeches what he considers the evils of setting up government-owned grain reserves. In his prepared text of a speech for the National Agricultural Outlook Conference this week Butz called attention indirectly to the reserve idea.

"Government-held surpluses no longer hang over the markets as the sword of Damocles, with neither farmers nor the trade knowing when some capricious decision by a secretary of agriculture may turn loose a great quantity on the market," Butz said.

Later in his talk, he added, "We seek to keep the government out of agriculture and place decision-making in the hands of rational entrepreneurs."

One pro-administration source, who asked not to be identified, said Butz has not softened "one iota" in his opposition to grain reserves and raised the possibility of him resigning in protest if President Nixon did not veto any such bill passed by Congress.

Bethlehem Is A Little Town

BETHLEHEM (AP) — For 51 weeks of the year this little Judean hilltop town is only a sleepy Arab village, timeless and unspolied.

During Christmas Week, however, it covers its rustic drabness with shining festive tinsel in a Cinderella-like metamorphosis more befitting the birthplace of Jesus Christ.

Strings of gaily colored lights are strung around Manger Square opposite the 12th century crusader Church of the Nativity marking the traditional birthplace of the Prince of Peace.

Christmas lights also are draped around a large fir tree permanently planted near the town's police station on the north side of the square.

Carpenters erect wooden grandstands to handle overflow crowds from the church. They will be able to watch Christmas Eve ceremonies inside the church via a giant closed-circuit television screen affixed to the police station wall.

Bethlehem's myriad souvenir shops already have prepared for the crush of Christmas pilgrims and tourists by laying in large supplies of olive wood Madonnas, mother-of-pearl crucifixes and other religious momentos.

Christmas, for the seventh straight year, will again be celebrated under the watchful and wary eye of Israeli soldiers.

Bethlehem has been occupied by the Israelis since 1967 when it was captured along with the entire West Bank of the Jordan—from Amman.

Arab guerrillas have frequently threatened to "blow up" Christmas in some kind of sabotage action. But hundreds of Israeli troops and security police have kept the peace-and guerrilla activity to a minimum.

The old church with its thick stone walls already has been given its Christmas cleaning in readiness for the annual pilgrimage.

Three Christian religions—Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Armenian Orthodox—have principal jurisdiction over the church courtyard and in nearby Shepherds Fields.

Emperor Constantine built the first great basilica over the grotto, where tradition says the Christ child was born, in the 4th century. Crusader knights restored it in 1165-69.

Since then it has been damaged by earthquake and fire.

"We expect more visitors this year then ever before," says Bethlehem's Christian Arab mayor, Elias Freij. "We hope thy will come . . . and join us in prayers to the Prince of Peace."

Yavapai Teaches Gold Mining

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — Gold mining in the foothills around this central Airzona community isn't what it once was, but some of its effects have rubbed off on Yavapai College.

The school offers a noncredit class in gold mining.

"It's due to the location of our institution and a commitment to preserve some of the tradition of Western heritage," says Del P. Higham, dean of student services.

Classwork, he says, primarily involves studying the mineral and mining history. But at the end of the course, students actually go out and pan for gold.

Let 'Em Eat Cake And Drink Vinegar

RACINE, Wis. (AP — If you think you are paying too much for milk, consider the alternative: vinegar.

According to a recent report in Wisconsin Agriculturist, a rural publication, vinegar is the only food that sells for less per gallon than milk.

Dick Halbach, a Wisconsin county agent, came to this conclusion after converting retail drink prices to gallons. Milk costs 94 cents a gallon; beer, $1.65; Coke, $1.48; orange drink, $1.16; tomato juice, $1.56, and prune juice, $2.

Greetings

Season's best to you, this Christmas Day.
We appreciate the patronage shown to us.

Columbus Production Credit

greetings

We're ready to
roll up and wish you
a very Merry Christmas.
Thanks for your confidence.

G&R MOTOR SALES
109 PONTIOUS LANE
EARL FORD, Mgr. FRANCIS GARRETT, Mechanic

Merry Christmas

May the peace and serenity of the season be in your hearts and in your lives — not only at Christmas, but all through the year. Thanks for your friendly support and patronage.

FLEET-WING

COURT STREET SERVICE STATION
Tracy Spires
William Fee
J. Elliot Mason
Leonard Rush
Gaylord Steve Hall
Brad Hall
Danny Harrison
David M. Walters
David R. Henson
Barry Marshall

OFFICE
Jean L. Fissell
Doris M. Reicheldorfer
Mary B. Koonce
Donna Wills
Phil Shroyer
Glenn Weiler
Harold Grant
Robert Call

BULK PLANT
Harold Binkley
Sherman G. Dresbach
Ralph Young
Loring E. Davis
Richard F. McCollister
Charles Young
Paul L. Marshall
Chester Samuel McCloud
Vaughn Grubb

Greetings

Choruses of carols fill the air.
Christmas is drawing near.
Rejoice . . . enjoy the season's best
and accept our thanks.

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main St.

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The legislature also stepped down from a previous longstanding position and repealed Ohio's Sunday closing laws. They dated back to pre-statehood days, although they were not enforced in recent years.

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Friendly Christmas Greetings

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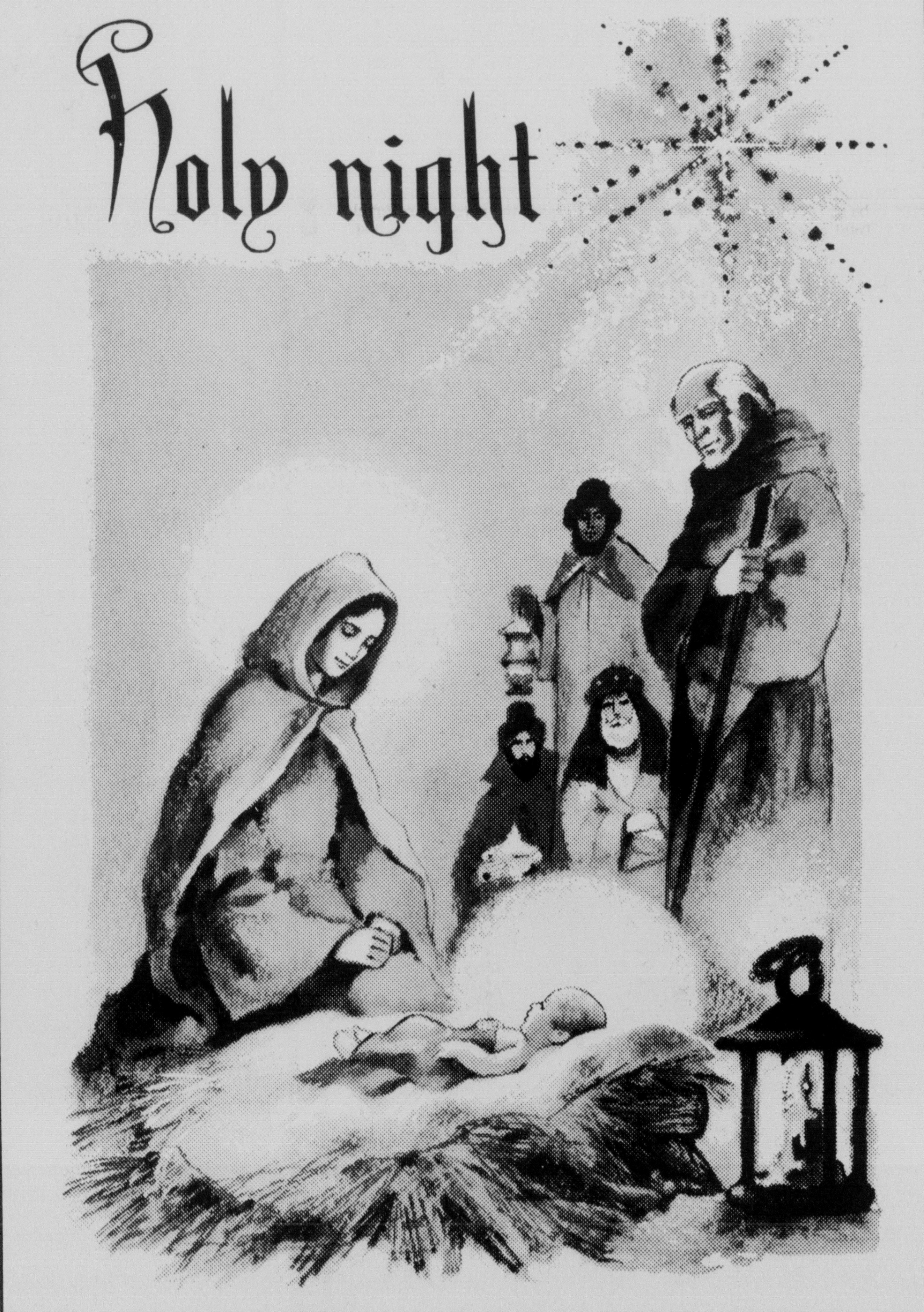
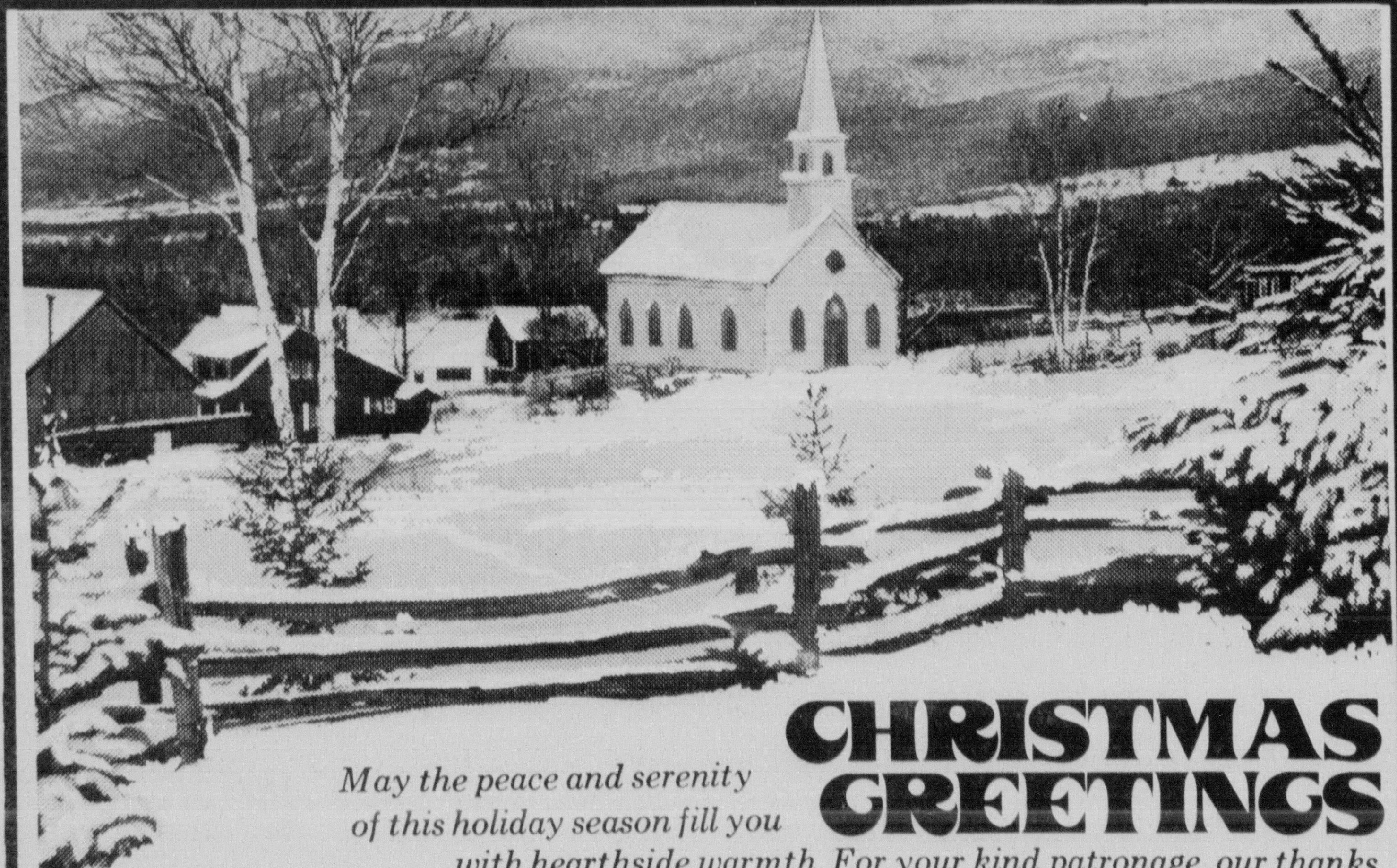


May the infinite blessings of Christmas be yours in abundance.
Our sincere gratitude to all our many friends and neighbors.

RCA

CIRCLEVILLE GLASS OPERATIONS



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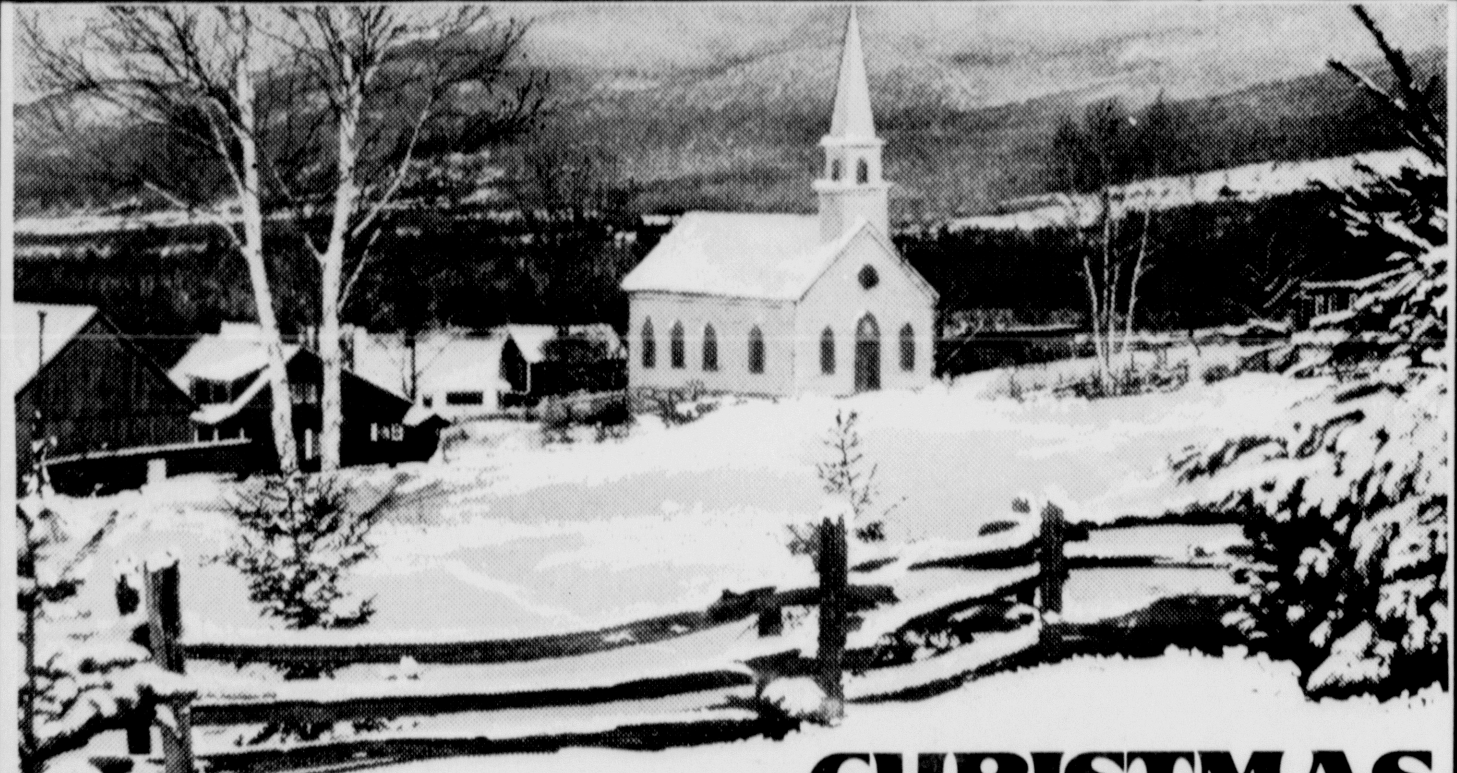

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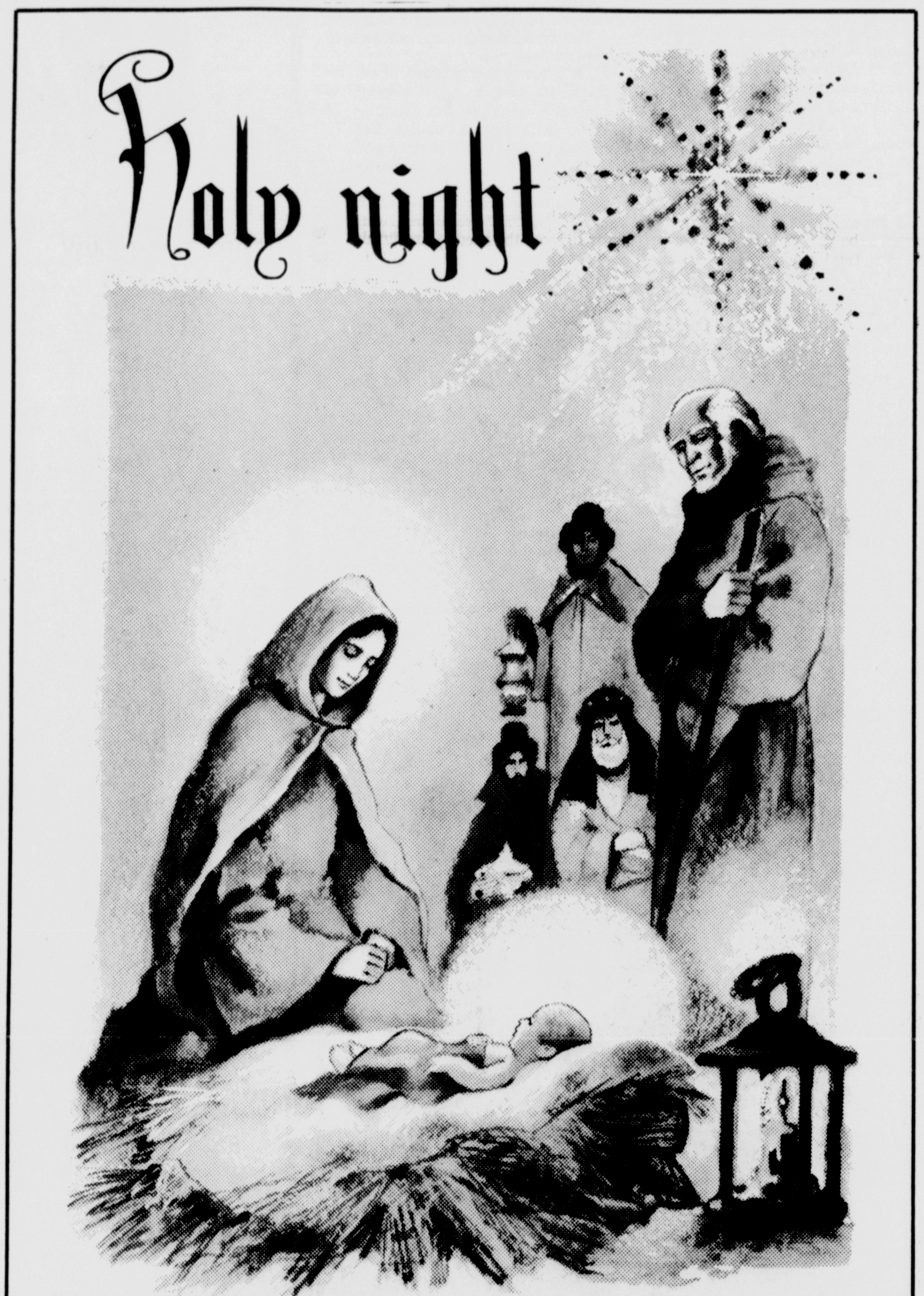

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Our sincere gratitude to all our many friends and neighbors.

RCA

CIRCLEVILLE GLASS OPERATIONS

Christmas Is. . .

NEW YORK (AP)—What is Christmas?

It is the time when people's hearts ring like bells. And legend says that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

Christmas is the anniversary of one kind of faith and selflessness. It is the natal date of a lonely jewish carpenter who in 33 short years of breath stamped an undying conscience on this world and promised all men life everlasting through belief.

He died a radical upon a cross for what He taught, bleeding slowly to death from the agony of nail and spear wounds. Few listened to His message in His day. He died a minor gadfly to a Roman world.

One of many martyrs to many faiths, time has raised Jesus Christ to a gigantic stature, so that today more than 600,000,000 people, one-fourth of all mankind, celebrate His memory. More men follow Him than any man who ever lived. In the centuries since His birth He has become the greatest religious figure in history.

What is Christmas?

It is His sipirit and His philosophy—that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Today the celebration of His birth, as is His death, is crossed with old pagan ceremonials. But His spirit and His example inflame the day.

Sometimes religious leaders get cross with Santa Claus and say he takes the honors that belong to Jesus. But no one who has read the life of Christ could ever think of Him as being jealous. Santa is just Him with a beard on.

Perhaps, if Santa Claus pressed his view 365 days a year, as Jesus did—he might even in these enlightened days, risk a similar presecution.

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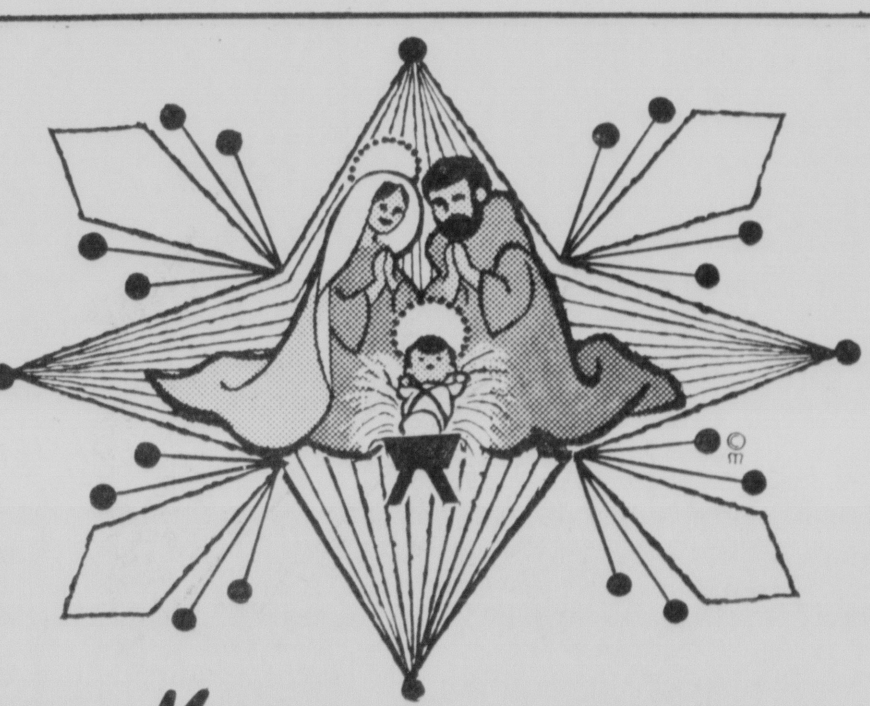
Many blessings abound during this holy Christmas season. To you, and yours, we wish them all.

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WESTERN AUTO
124 W. Main St. 474-3275

Christmas Is. . .

NEW YORK (AP)—What is Christmas?

It is the time when people's hearts ring like bells. And legend says that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight in memory.

Christmas is the anniversary of one kind of faith and selflessness. It is the natal date of a lonely jewish carpenter who in 33 short years of breath stamped an undying conscience on this world and promised all men life everlasting through belief.

He died a radical upon a cross for what He taught, bleeding slowly to death from the agony of nail and spear wounds. Few listened to His message in His day. He died a minor gadfly to a Roman world.

One of many martyrs to many faiths, time has raised Jesus Christ to a gigantic stature, so that today more than 600,000,000 people, one-fourth of all mankind, celebrate His memory. More men follow Him than any man who ever lived. In the centuries since His birth He has become the greatest religious figure in history.

What is Christmas?

It is His sipirit and His philosophy—that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Today the celebration of His birth, as is His death, is crossed with old pagan ceremonials. But His spirit and His example inflame the day.

Sometimes religious leaders get cross with Santa Claus and say he takes the honors that belong to Jesus. But no one who has read the life of Christ could ever think of Him as being jealous. Santa is just Him with a beard on.

Perhaps, if Santa Claus pressed his view 365 days a year, as Jesus did—he might even in these enlightened days, risk a similar presecution.

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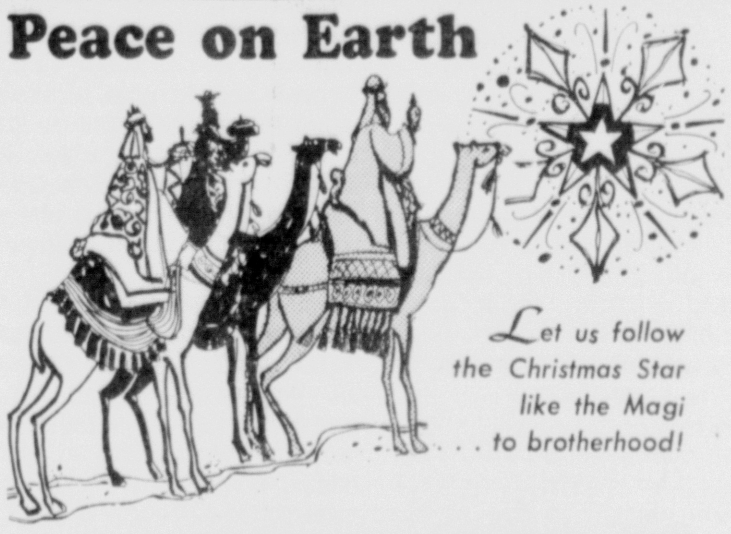
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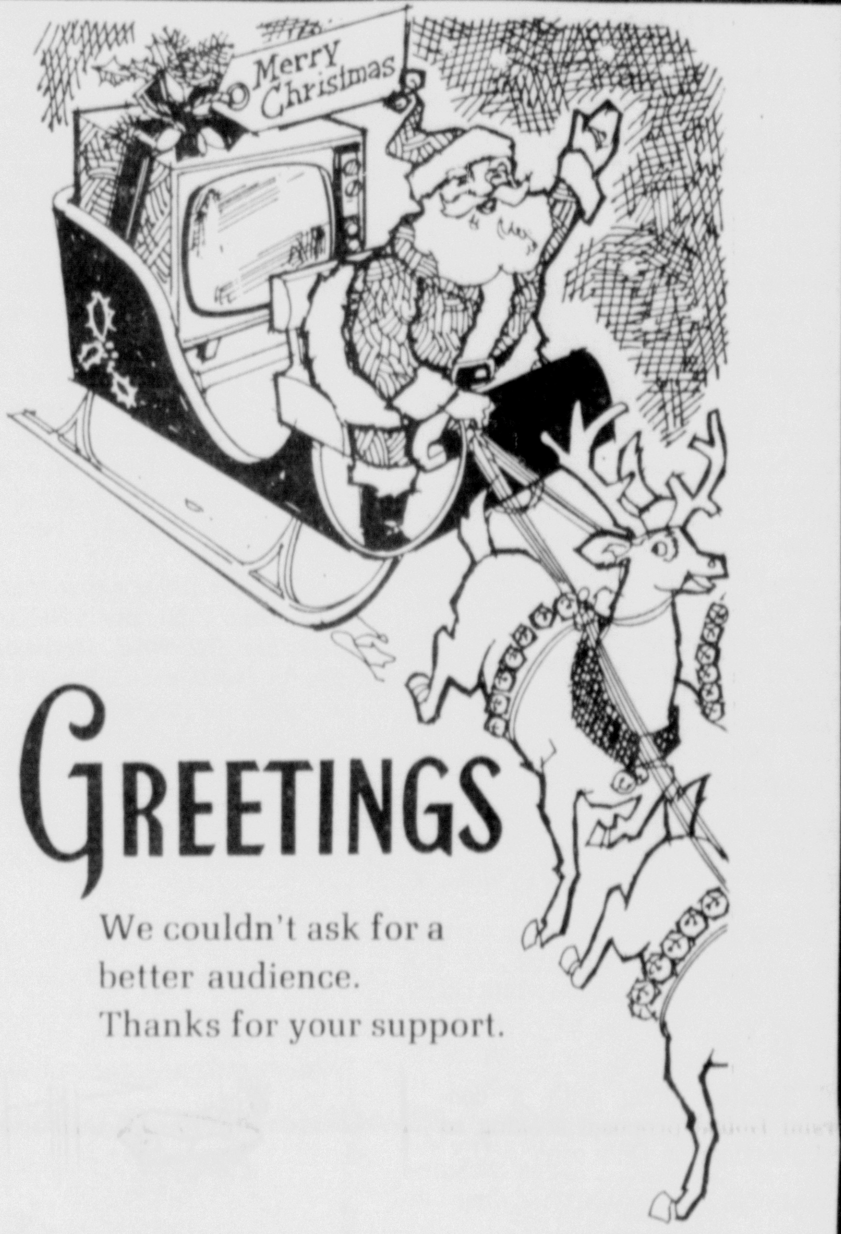

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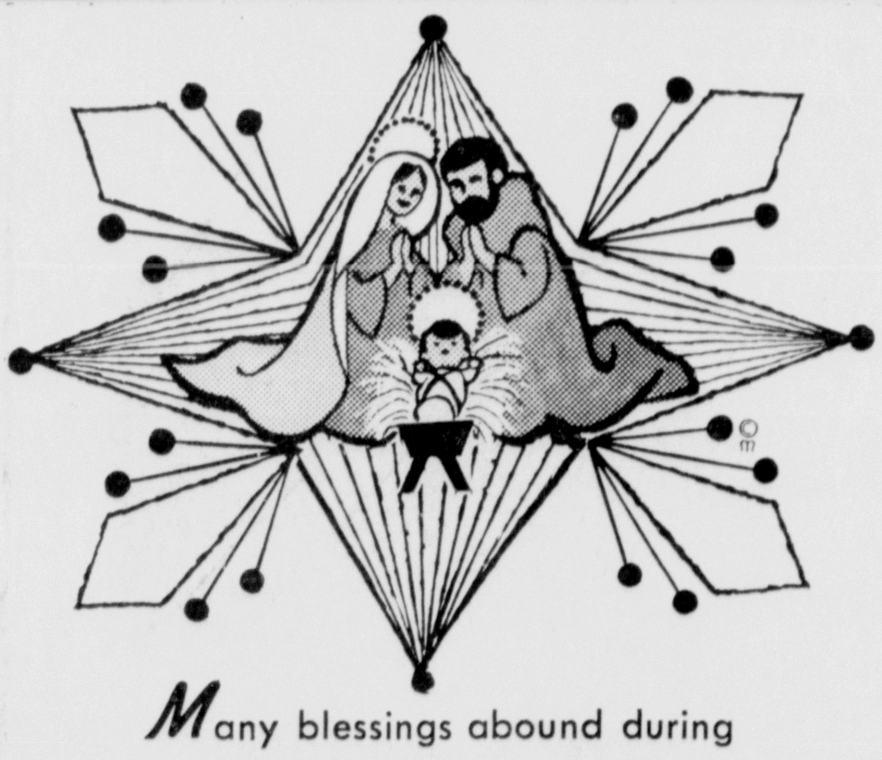
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Auto Industry Has Good Year, But Sees Clouds Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry built and sold a record-breaking number of cars in 1973, but saw a rough road ahead for 1974.

The energy crisis loomed as the biggest problem for the U.S. car makers, as well as for imported cars. It was reflected mainly in an increasing trend towards smaller cars, while demand for standardsized cars dropped considerably.

An easing in demand for new cars became evident right after the 1974 models were introduced, at a time when motorists were expressing increasing concern about gasoline shortages.

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Looking ahead to the coming year, Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, pointed out that when GM came up with its first predictions in September, it foresaw a drop of about 6 per cent in auto sales in '74.

Gerstenberg revised his estimates on Dec. 6, this time seeing a possible drop of between 8 and 12 per cent, with car sales falling to between 10 million and 10.5 million units — including imports.

At about the same time, GM and other automakers — foreign and domestic — were announcing a variety of production cutbacks in face of the slackening demand.

Domestic automakers were pleased on one hand with a recordbreaking 1973 production of about 9.3 million new cars, topping the old high of 8.8 million set a year ago.

But there also was some hasty reassessment of future demand and a reshuffling of production schedules for the first quarter of 1974 to get production in line with customer demand.

GM led off the cutback parade as it closed 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for the week of Dec. 17, thus taking 79,000 cars out of its production schedules. Chrysler and Ford also came up with production trims.

One industry observer forecast the cutbacks would carry through the first quarter of 1974 with the industry turning out between 2.2 and 2.4 million cars, compared with 2.7 in the opening three months a year ago.

Auto executives were quick to point out that even though the late 1973-early 1974 sales picture showed some weak spots, it still ranked as one of the strongest in industry history.

One unexpected factor was continuing strong demand in most segments of the top of the market — Cadillac, Continental and Mark IV, all of which ran ahead of their 1973 model sales pace. The Chrysler Imperial, the other entry in the big, big car field, ran behind 1973 model totals, but Chrysler officials said the sales weakness was only temporary.

Imported cars also had sales problems late in 1973, although it appeared their total would wind up at a record 1.7 million — about 300,000 units ahead of last year. The imports faced an increasing list of problems, including devaluation of the dollar, the safety standards and labor and materials problems.

The VW Beetle, for example, which had long undersold American small cars, began the 1974 model year with higher price tags than its American competition. For example, the Beetle had a $2,625 base price. By contrast, Gremlin was $2,159; Vega $2,237 and Pinto $2,292, as of November, 1973.

American car makers had a months-long tussle with the Cost of Living Council trying to get price hikes okayed.

Ford asked the council for an increase averaging $118 per vehicle, while AMC sought $114, GM $200 — and Chrysler $136. GM told the council it would put only $150 of the increase into effect.

The council on Dec. 10 came up with a surprise ruling, exempting the auto industry from wage and price controls. Detroit sources immediately took this to mean the government had approved the new three-year contracts just worked out with GM, Ford, Chrysler and the United Auto Workers.

The council's ruling said in effect that GM and Ford could raise their prices in the $150 area, while AMC could up them $100. Chrysler Corp. rejected the proposal, but council Chairman John Dunlop said he was confident that the workings of the marketplace would mean that Chrysler would settle for price increases comparable to those of the other three auto firms.

The autos and the Clean Air Act of 1970 continued to make news in 1973 as the auto firms sought to clean up their engines more to meet federal standards.

Automakers contended the 1975 standards posed considerable difficulties for them. One of their suggestions was that the '75 standard calling for use of catalysts be put off for a while, perhaps as long as two years. There was considerable opposition in Congress and in the Environmental Protection Agency to some of these proposals for delays.

The auto industry met tough federal standards for front and rear bumper systems on the 1974 cars, which could stand a 5-mile-an-hour crash fore or aft without damaging any of the vital components of the car.

The movement towards small cars and the increased worries about availability of fuel made the industry's efforts toward alternate power possibilities more pressing.

The German-developed Wankel rotary engine — familiar to many Americans as an offering in the Japanese Mazda car — was set for its debut under a Chevrolet hood in early 1975. And other automakers were interested in everything from the Wankel to steam engines, from battery power to the turbine, as the search for more economical power plants continued in high gear.

Welfare Errors Cost $1.17 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government shows that one million welfare families are ineligible or overpaid at an annual cost to taxpayers of $1.17 billion.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the conclusions were reached from state samplings of 44,000 of the 3.1 million families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The review showed that 10.2 per cent or 316,200 cases were ineligible, 22.8 per cent or 706,-800 were overpaid and 8.1 per cent or 252,100 were underpaid, HEW said.

The cases, which represent families and not individuals, were audited between April and September under a system found to be "eminently sound" by the Gallup Organization Inc., HEW said.

At mid-year there were 3.1 million families on AFDC rolls, representing 10.9 million individuals including 7.8 million children.

Under the threat of a loss of federal matching funds, HEW said the states have developed plans to correct the error rates

"The next step is for states to implement these corrective action plans so that error rates will be sharply reduced by June 30, 1975, to an ineligibility rate of no more than 3 per cent and an overpayment rate of no more than 5 per cent," HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said. "States that fail to reach their reduction goals will lose part of their federal funds."

Federal funds account for an average of 54.1 per cent of total welfare costs, with state and local governments providing the rest.

Ineligibility error rates disclosed in the sampling ranged from 1.9 per cent in North Dakota to 16.7 per cent in Pennsylvania, while overpayment rates ranged from 7.1 per cent in Arkansas to 40.9 per cent in New Hampshire.

Asked to explain why so many errors were found, Federal Welfare Commissioner Robert B. Carleson said it was due to a combination of agency and recipient mistakes.

Although Carleson hesitated to estimate how much of the error rate could be attributed to cheating, he said: "We know there's a lot of fraud on welfare, certainly more than 1 per cent."

Percentage rates of welfare ineligibility, overpayments and underpayments included: Indiana, 8, 19.5, 4.4; Kentucky, 10.1, 29.4, 7.7; Ohio 13.7, 27, 8.3; West Virginia, 5.6, 10.7, 4.3.

Challenge To United States Productivity

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Despite increasing vocal support for productivity improvement in government and business circles, the U.S. is continuing to lose ground to at least 10 other industrialized nations in the rate of productivity increases. So says Science Management Corp. of this city.

The trend, which began in 1966, is whittling away America's position as the leading world producer of goods. Japan, which has become the fastest growing country economically, has been aided to a great extent by productivity techniques originally developed in the U.S.

The company notes that if the U.S. could increase its annual rate of productivity growth just one per cent for the next 10 years it would create $600 billion of new wealth. This is more than half the gross national product for 1972.

The segment of the work force which has been most overlooked for improvement is the largest—white collar and service workers, who now form over 60 per cent of the labor force. "Manpower utilization efficiency in most offices rarely exceeds 60 per cent, and in some operations may fall below 40 per cent," says Science Management's president, James A. Skidmore Jr.

Cough Drop Rises In Popularity

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — During 1973, more cough drops than ever before, approximately 43 billion, will have been sold to the American public, according to the Smith Brothers cough drop people.

A company spokesman attributes the rising popularity of cough drops as much to the new flavors currently available in cough drops, and their confectionery appeal, as to the severity of the cough and cold season this year.

"After all, many teachers will allow them in class," he reports, "while regular candy is strictly out."

Predict 25 Persons Will Die In Crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Twenty-five persons will die in Ohio traffic accidents during the 102-hour Christmas holiday period, the state Department of Highway Safety has predicted.

The department Thursday reduced this year's prediction five from last year's because of lower speeds and fewer persons on the highways due to the gasoline shortage.

May your life be filled with
good things at holiday
time and always. Thank
you for your kind generosity.

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christmas greetings
A dashing good time to folks everywhere.
We're grateful for the favors shown us.

PICKAWAY COUNTY HORSE
AND PONY SALES
COL. JIM FORD AND EMPLOYEES

merry,
merry,
Christmas

Jolly good greetings to all the
wonderful folks in our community. We hope
the spirit of this holiday season will abound
and the good fellowship we have enjoyed
with our customers continue.

The Deb Shop
The Children's Shop

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

From our family to
yours...wishes for
a joyous holiday. Hope
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We appreciate
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CIRCLEVILLE SWIM CLUB

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Looking ahead to the coming year, Richard C. Gerstenberg, chairman of General Motors, pointed out that when GM came up with its first predictions in September, it foresaw a drop of about 6 per cent in auto sales in '74.

Gerstenberg revised his estimates on Dec. 6, this time seeing a possible drop of between 8 and 12 per cent, with car sales falling to between 10 million and 10.5 million units — including imports.

At about the same time, GM and other automakers — foreign and domestic — were announcing a variety of production cutbacks in face of the slackening demand.

Domestic automakers were pleased on one hand with a recordbreaking 1973 production of about 9.3 million new cars, topping the old high of 8.8 million set a year ago.

But there also was some hasty reassessment of future demand and a reshuffling of production schedules for the first quarter of 1974 to get production in line with customer demand.

GM led off the cutback parade as it closed 15 of its U.S. assembly plants for the week of Dec. 17, thus taking 79,000 cars out of its production schedules. Chrysler and Ford also came up with production trims.

One industry observer forecast the cutbacks would carry through the first quarter of 1974 with the industry turning out between 2.2 and 2.4 million cars, compared with 2.7 in the opening three months a year ago.

Auto executives were quick to point out that even though the late 1973-early 1974 sales picture showed some weak spots, it still ranked as one of the strongest in industry history.

One unexpected factor was continuing strong demand in most segments of the top of the market — Cadillac, Continental and Mark IV, all of which ran ahead of their 1973 model sales pace. The Chrysler Imperial, the other entry in the big, big car field, ran behind 1973 model totals, but Chrysler officials said the sales weakness was only temporary.

Imported cars also had sales problems late in 1973, although it appeared their total would wind up at a record 1.7 million — about 300,000 units ahead of last year. The imports faced an increasing list of problems, including devaluation of the dollar, the safety standards and labor and materials problems.

The VW Beetle, for example, which had long undersold American small cars, began the 1974 model year with higher price tags than its American competition. For example, the Beetle had a $2,625 base price. By contrast, Gremlin was $2,159; Vega $2,237 and Pinto $2,292, as of November, 1973.

American car makers had a months-long tussle with the Cost of Living Council trying to get price hikes okayed.

Ford asked the council for an increase averaging $118 per vehicle, while AMC sought $114, GM $200 — and Chrysler $136. GM told the council it would put only $150 of the increase into effect.

The council on Dec. 10 came up with a surprise ruling, exempting the auto industry from wage and price controls. Detroit sources immediately took this to mean the government had approved the new three-year contracts just worked out with GM, Ford, Chrysler and the United Auto Workers.

The council's ruling said in effect that GM and Ford could raise their prices in the $150 area, while AMC could up them $100. Chrysler Corp. rejected the proposal, but council Chairman John Dunlop said he was confident that the workings of the marketplace would mean that Chrysler would settle for price increases comparable to those of the other three auto firms.

The autos and the Clean Air Act of 1970 continued to make news in 1973 as the auto firms sought to clean up their engines more to meet federal standards.

Automakers contended the 1975 standards posed considerable difficulties for them. One of their suggestions was that the '75 standard calling for use of catalysts be put off for a while, perhaps as long as two years. There was considerable opposition in Congress and in the Environmental Protection Agency to some of these proposals for delays.

The auto industry met tough federal standards for front and rear bumper systems on the 1974 cars, which could stand a 5-mile-an-hour crash fore or aft without damaging any of the vital components of the car.

The movement towards small cars and the increased worries about availability of fuel made the industry's efforts toward alternate power possibilities more pressing.

The German-developed Wankel rotary engine — familiar to many Americans as an offering in the Japanese Mazda car — was set for its debut under a Chevrolet hood in early 1975. And other automakers were interested in everything from the Wankel to steam engines, from battery power to the turbine, as the search for more economical power plants continued in high gear.

Welfare Errors Cost $1.17 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government shows that one million welfare families are ineligible or overpaid at an annual cost to taxpayers of $1.17 billion.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the conclusions were reached from state samplings of 44,000 of the 3.1 million families receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The review showed that 10.2 per cent or 316,200 cases were ineligible, 22.8 per cent or 706,-800 were overpaid and 8.1 per cent or 252,100 were underpaid, HEW said.

The cases, which represent families and not individuals, were audited between April and September under a system found to be "eminently sound" by the Gallup Organization Inc., HEW said.

At mid-year there were 3.1 million families on AFDC rolls, representing 10.9 million individuals including 7.8 million children.

Under the threat of a loss of federal matching funds, HEW said the states have developed plans to correct the error rates

"The next step is for states to implement these corrective action plans so that error rates will be sharply reduced by June 30, 1975, to an ineligibility rate of no more than 3 per cent and an overpayment rate of no more than 5 per cent," HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said. "States that fail to reach their reduction goals will lose part of their federal funds."

Federal funds account for an average of 54.1 per cent of total welfare costs, with state and local governments providing the rest.

Ineligibility error rates disclosed in the sampling ranged from 1.9 per cent in North Dakota to 16.7 per cent in Pennsylvania, while overpayment rates ranged from 7.1 per cent in Arkansas to 40.9 per cent in New Hampshire.

Asked to explain why so many errors were found, Federal Welfare Commissioner Robert B. Carleson said it was due to a combination of agency and recipient mistakes.

Although Carleson hesitated to estimate how much of the error rate could be attributed to cheating, he said: "We know there's a lot of fraud on welfare, certainly more than 1 per cent."

Percentage rates of welfare ineligibility, overpayments and underpayments included: Indiana, 8, 19.5, 4.4; Kentucky, 10.1, 29.4, 7.7; Ohio 13.7, 27, 8.3; West Virginia, 5.6, 10.7, 4.3.

Challenge To United States Productivity

MOORESTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Despite increasing vocal support for productivity improvement in government and business circles, the U.S. is continuing to lose ground to at least 10 other industrialized nations in the rate of productivity increases. So says Science Management Corp. of this city.

The trend, which began in 1966, is whittling away America's position as the leading world producer of goods. Japan, which has become the fastest growing country economically, has been aided to a great extent by productivity techniques originally developed in the U.S.

The company notes that if the U.S. could increase its annual rate of productivity growth just one per cent for the next 10 years it would create $600 billion of new wealth. This is more than half the gross national product for 1972.

The segment of the work force which has been most overlooked for improvement is the largest—white collar and service workers, who now form over 60 per cent of the labor force. "Manpower utilization efficiency in most offices rarely exceeds 60 per cent, and in some operations may fall below 40 per cent," says Science Management's president, James A. Skidmore Jr.

Cough Drop Rises In Popularity

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — During 1973, more cough drops than ever before, approximately 43 billion, will have been sold to the American public, according to the Smith Brothers cough drop people.

A company spokesman attributes the rising popularity of cough drops as much to the new flavors currently available in cough drops, and their confectionery appeal, as to the severity of the cough and cold season this year.

"After all, many teachers will allow them in class," he reports, "while regular candy is strictly out."

Predict 25 Persons Will Die In Crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Twenty-five persons will die in Ohio traffic accidents during the 102-hour Christmas holiday period, the state Department of Highway Safety has predicted.

The department Thursday reduced this year's prediction five from last year's because of lower speeds and fewer persons on the highways due to the gasoline shortage.

May your life be filled with
good things at holiday
time and always. Thank
you for your kind generosity.

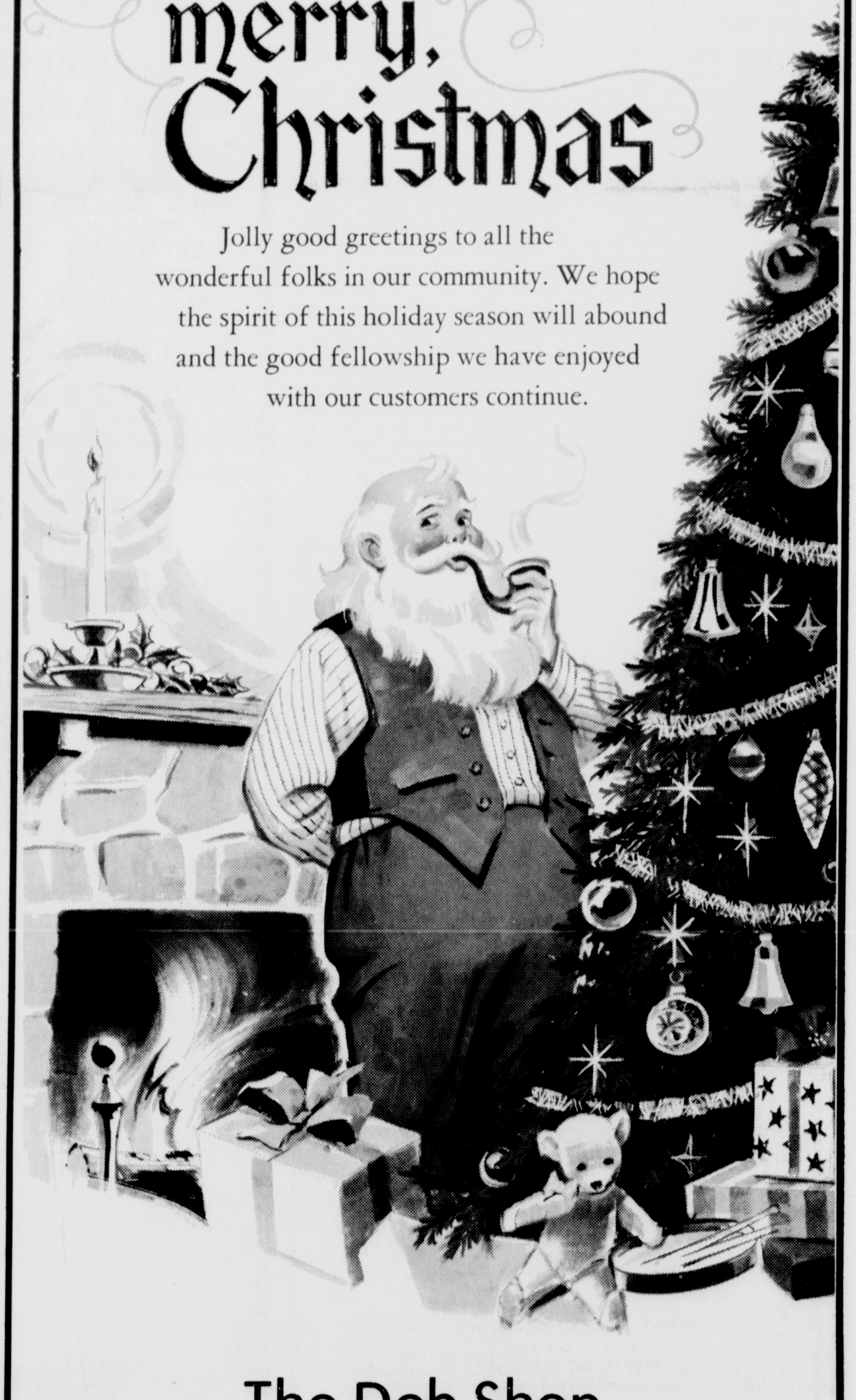
DAILEY'S
MEAT MARKET

christmas greetings
A dashing good time to folks everywhere.
We're grateful for the favors shown us.

PICKAWAY COUNTY HORSE
AND PONY SALES
COL. JIM FORD AND EMPLOYEES

merry,
merry,
Christmas

Jolly good greetings to all the
wonderful folks in our community. We hope
the spirit of this holiday season will abound
and the good fellowship we have enjoyed
with our customers continue.



The Deb Shop
The Children's Shop

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

From our family to
yours...wishes for
a joyous holiday. Hope
it's filled with
friendly good cheer.
We appreciate
patronage shown us.

CIRCLEVILLE SWIM CLUB

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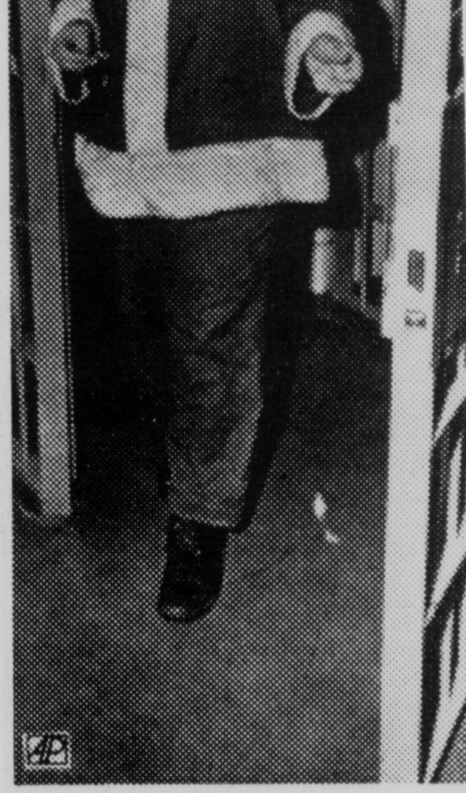

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Christmas
Wishes

May your hearts be light . . .
your holiday bright with happiness.
Thank you for your patronage.

LUTZ'S MARKET
234 N. COURT ST.

CHRISTMAS
GREETINGS

Make room for our
wish. Have a very merry
and thanks for your patronage.

FORD FURNITURE
JIM FORD CHUCKIE FORD
ALICE THOMAS ROY HARDESTY

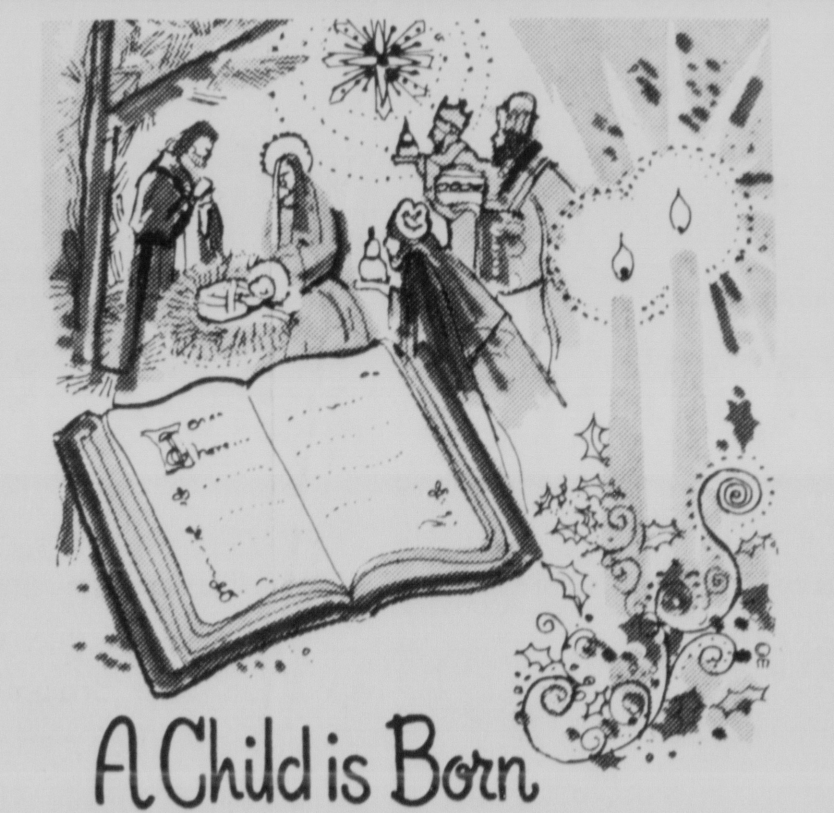
Christmas is for good will,
peace . . . a time to express our gratitude.

C. E. WARDELL, INC.
WARDELL EQUIP. CO.
AND EMPLOYEES
2 MILES NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Holiday special. We're delivering
season's greetings to friends everywhere.
Serving you has been our pleasure.

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING



A Child is Born
Let us open our hearts to
the inspiring message of Christmas . . .
"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency
137 E. MAIN ST. — 474-6055

GREETINGS
This Christmas, let the bright rays of
love, peace and understanding
enter our hearts and shine there always.
We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave.

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FORD FURNITURE
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ALICE THOMAS
CHUCKIE FORD
ROY HARDESTY

Christmas is for good will,
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C. E. WARDELL, INC.
WARDELL EQUIP. CO.
AND EMPLOYEES
2 MILES NORTH OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 23

GREETINGS
This Christmas, let the bright rays of
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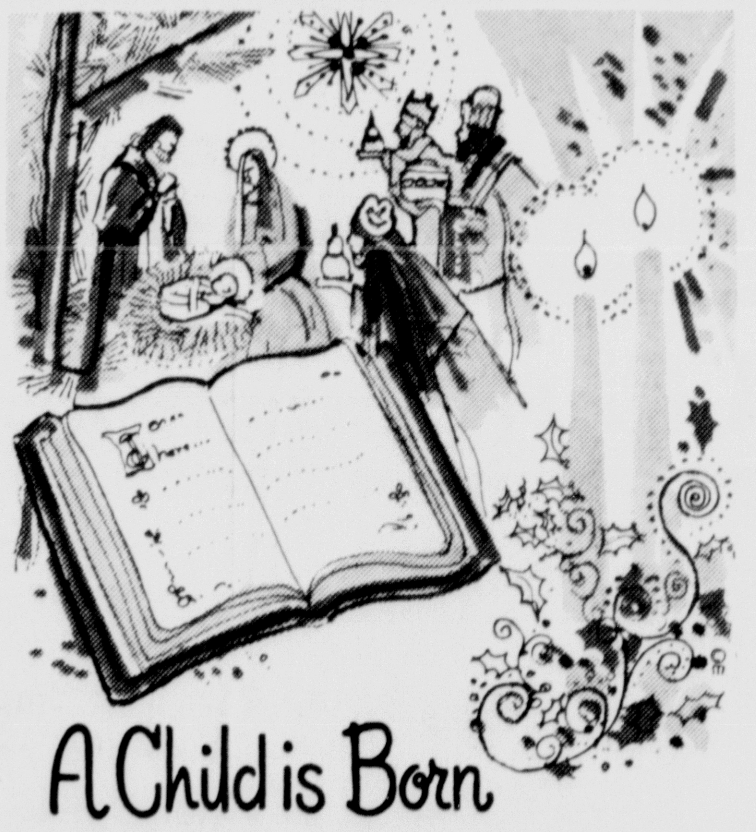
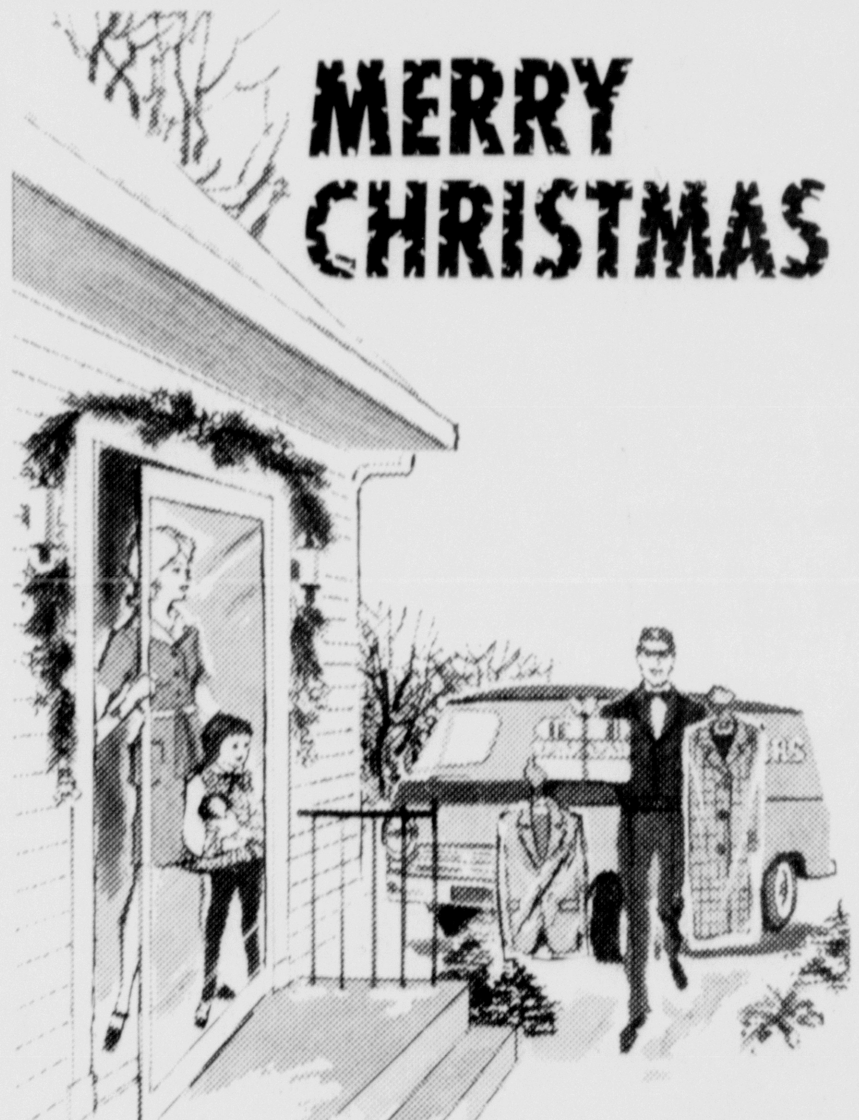
We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Dumm
115 Wilson Ave.



A Child is Born
Let us open our hearts to
the inspiring message of Christmas . . .
"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency
137 E. MAIN ST. — 474-6055



Holiday special. We're delivering
season's greetings to friends everywhere.
Serving you has been our pleasure.

PORTER'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

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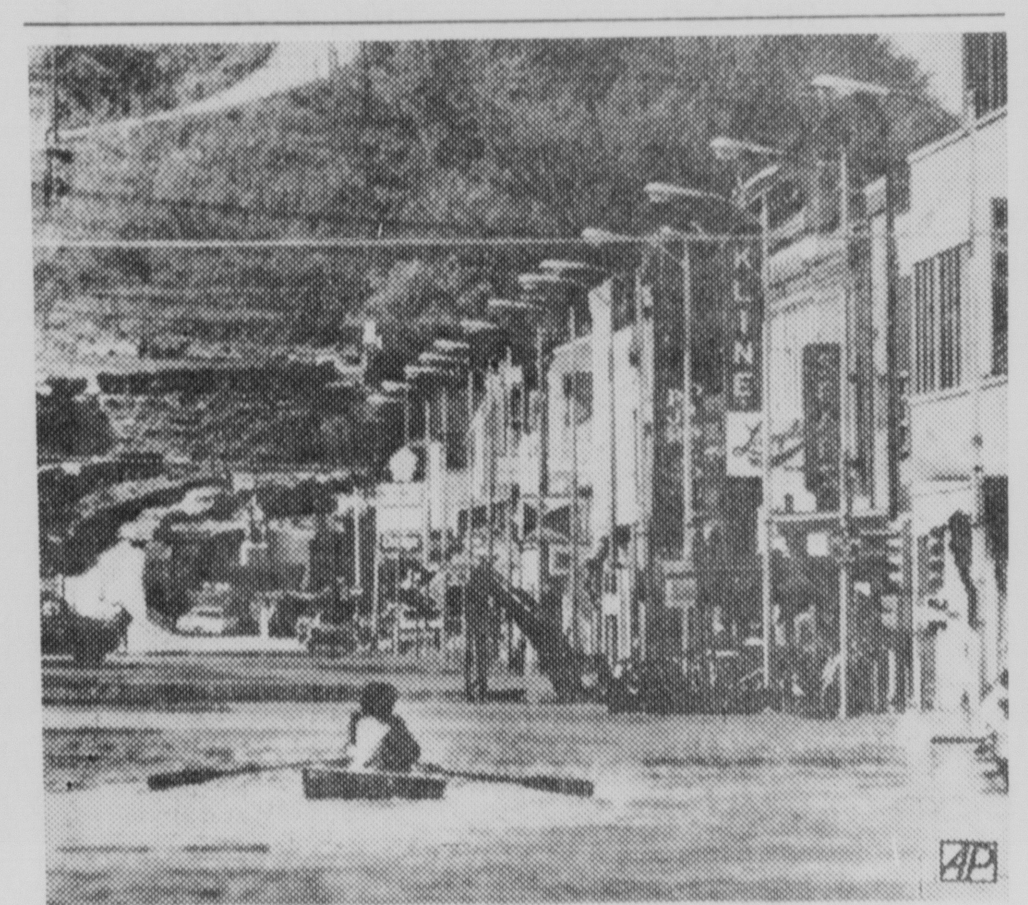

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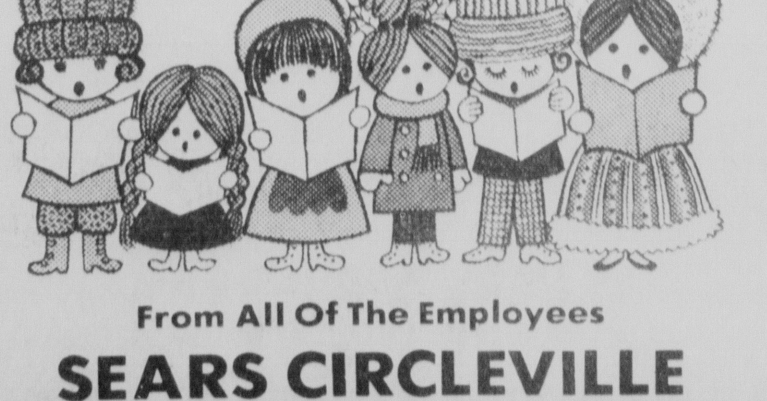

Spirit of Christmas

In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.

From All Of The Employees
SEARS CIRCLEVILLE
132 W. Main St. 474-2184

Happy Holiday

Deck the tree with ornaments bright . . . and with our greetings merry and light!

GORDON'S AUTO PARTS
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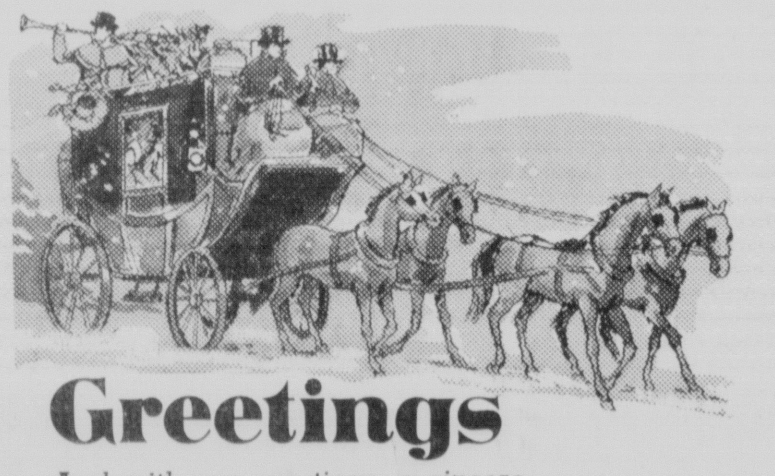

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And with our greetings, a sincere expression of gratitude to our customers.

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A Christmas Wish

May you follow your own Christmas star to find the answer to your own dreams. And may the peace of the season be yours . . . today and evermore. Best of holiday wishes!

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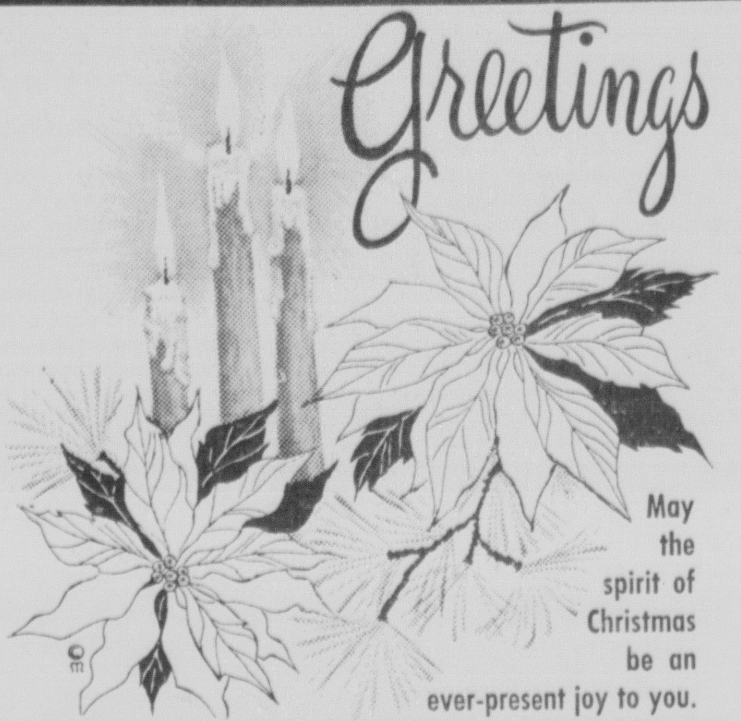

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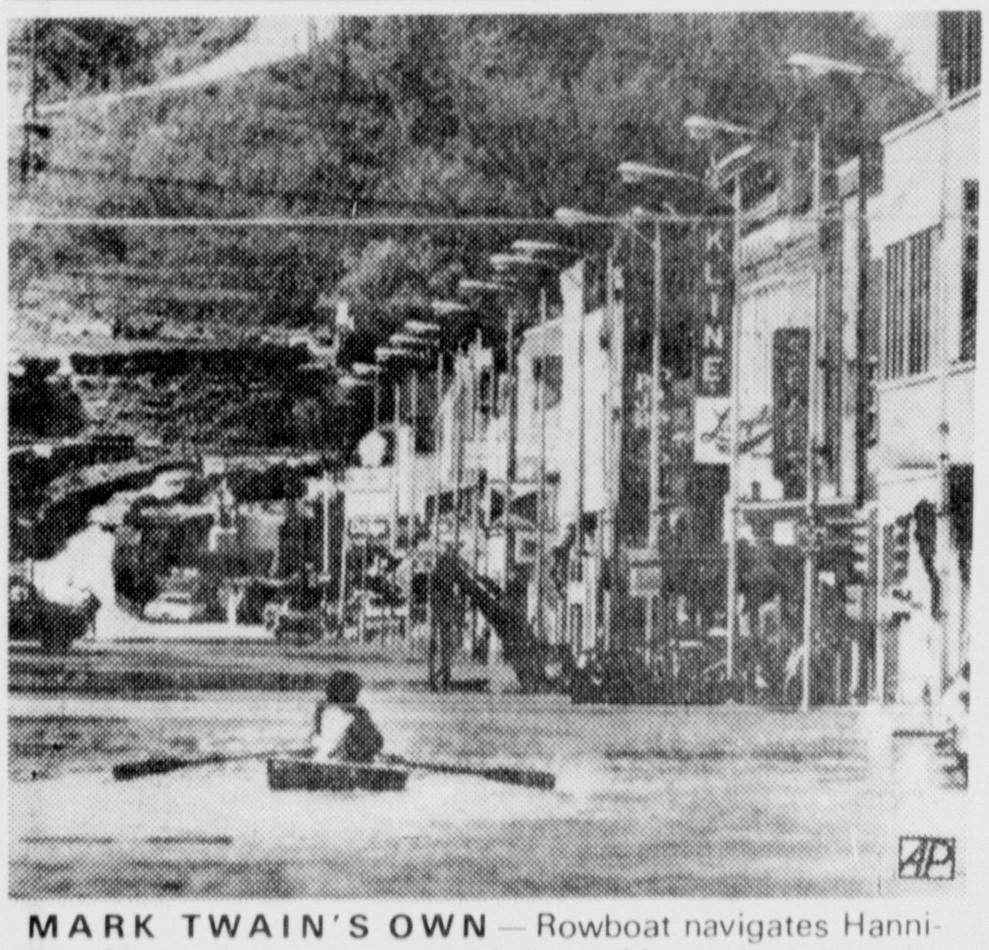

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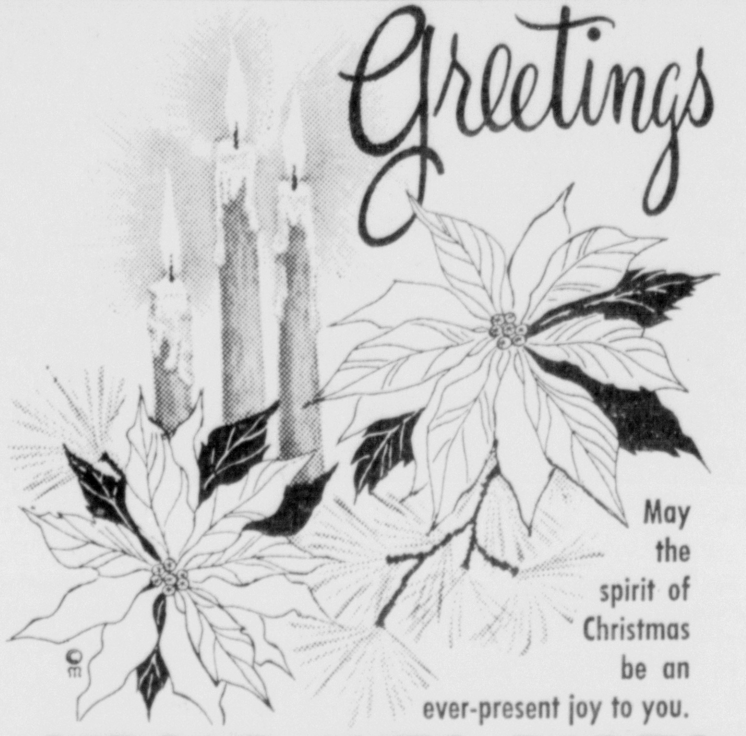

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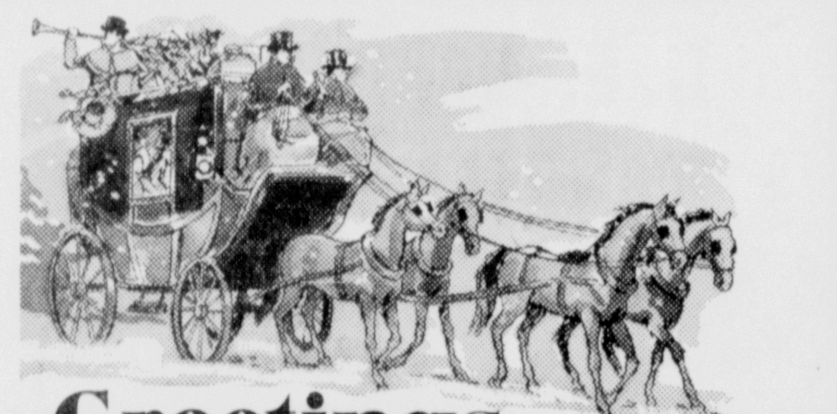

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Plastics Industry Sees Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Now when the chemicals salesman comes in, the manufacturer takes him to lunch," one executive said with a rueful smile.

The role reversal is just one aspect of another offshoot of the oil shortage, a crisis in the plastics industry.

The topic "Plastics Availability" drew three times the usual audience at a monthly meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers Tuesday.

Chapter President Bob Bero ventured that might be "an indication of the seriousness of the problem."

Tom Cavallo, a spokesman for Celanese Plastics Co. of Houston, Texas, a supplier, told a jammed banquet hall "the energy joyride is over." He warned that the future holds higher prices for the raw materials from which plastics are made—when the materials can be found.

That prediction was echoed by Frank Huff, business services manager for Dow Chemical Co.

Huff urged government intervention to save a greater percentage of critical propane gas supplies for the plastics industry.

Huff said substitutes for propane as a heating fuel can be found among "heavy" hydrocarbons such as fuel oil. He said propane, butane and other "light" hydrocarbons should be allocated to the industry.

Ethylene, a major raw material from which plastics are made, is best produced from the light hydrocarbons, he explained.

A 30 per cent decrease in production by the plastics industry eventually could cost 1.2 million jobs in related automobile, electrical and appliance industries, Huff said.

The Society of the Plastics Industry, a trade association, estimates at least 9,000 workers already have been laid off in the U.S.

Plastics industry executives in Cambridge, Ohio, met Tuesday to seek ways to avoid major production cutbacks.

They predicted layoffs of 30 per cent or more by February if the outlook does not improve.

Other executives and engineers were reluctant to voice such dire forecasts, although they admitted the possibility is real.

"We're sitting on our hands right now, working day to day with the supplies we can get," said W. R. Miller of Nico Fibers, New Lexington.

He said his firm, which employs about 50, has been "extraordinarily lucky" in finding suppliers. He said Nico Fibers has been as hit by the shortage of heating fuel, as well as shortage of raw plastics material.

Heat is used to liquefy raw materials and to start the chemical reaction to produce plastic.

Many companies feel concerned about survival, while talk of the industry's "explosive" growth rate in the last decade is almost nostalgic.

"We've cancelled orders for new equipment, shelved plans for a new plant," said Curtis J. Bond, president of Bond Plastics Co. of Upper Sandusky.

Women Work In Coal Mine; Marks 1st For Industry

CANEY CREEK, Ky. (AP) — Scrawled across the equal opportunity employment poster at the No. 29 mine here is the word "bull."

Who ever wrote it should be advised to eat his words.

Beth-Elkhorn Corp., owner of No. 29, has hired two women to work alongside men in the underground mine. And Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry are doing just that.

Tradition in the coalfields has it that women are bad luck underground. The superstition has been strong enough that most women never would think to apply for a job underground, and officials say they know of none who ever worked there. Until now.

"We've always gotten lots of applications from women, for jobs as secretaries and typists," said one Beth-Elkhorn official.

But Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry thought they might do something besides type. They were hired as underground miners three weeks ago.

Both Anita and Diana support families and they wanted better-paying jobs. "We heard that the civil rights thing had opened up jobs to women, so they'd have to hire us if we applied," Anita said.

Anita, 38, worked as a licensed practical nurse for 17 years and Diana, 25, worked as a waitress and then receptionist at a medical clinic.

"We make more in two weeks here than we did all month at the hospital," Diana said. Both are small-boned, pretty women; neither weighs more than 120 pounds.

"We're women — we're not trying to be men," Anita said. "My dad said they'd try to get rid of us, and we expected rudeness and bad language, but it hasn't happened. It's teamwork down here."

They are classed as general inside labor under the United Mine Workers contract and they make $42.75 for a day's work.

They do everything men in the same classification do: shovel coal, operate coal dust control devices and learn to operate mining machines.

Sir Keith Will Look Into It

LONDON (AP) — Conservative MP Marcus Fox is not against girls being made more attractive, but he doesn't think Britain's National Health Service should pay $350 for operations to make their busts bigger.

He is asking Social Services Minister Sir Keith Joseph to look into the matter.

At Leeds General Infirmary in Yorkshire, a spokesman said "We have performed about six of these operations on the National Health. There have been good psychological reasons for each one."

Saxbe Home For Holiday

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, newly approved attorney general, has returned to his Champaign County farm for the holidays and thoughts about who his deputy will be.

Saxbe was approved 75-10 by the Senate Monday night and will assume the head of the Justice Department Jan. 4.

A spokesman for Saxbe said Columbus attorneys John J. Chester and Robert W. Minor are under consideration for deputy attorney general. The spokesman said no final decision has been made.

Chester served in the Ohio General Assembly with Saxbe and Minor was a senior vice president of the Penn Central railroad when it went bankrupt in 1970, the aide said.

Saxbe and the two attorneys could not be reached for comment.

But One God

By JIM BISHOP

If God has a sense of humor He must burst into laughter when He looks down upon the many sects which have copyrighted His love. To assume that He would accept one, and reject all others, imputes evil to the Supreme Being. Would He, in His infinite wisdom, look benevolently on the ornate temples built by man, and ignore the believer who kneels in an open field?

My thinking turns to Him at night before sleep comes because my faith is firm and irrevocable. The universe is full of too many incomprehensible wonders for it to have manufactured itself. There is a God. But whose side is He on?

Over a span of years, I have engaged in academic dialogue with His self-appointed emissaries but, though I respect them and their calling, I find them to be humans who spend considerable time exhorting the faithful to give more and more money for God's work.

Ironically, God doesn't get a dime, and doesn't need it. And yet I confess to being impressed with the spiritual calibre of the clerics who bridge the gap between us and the rewards of paradise.

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May the peaceful tranquility of
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Greetings of the Christmas Season

We send good wishes and thanks for letting us serve you all year.

LUCY'S BEAUTY SALON

Plastics Industry Sees Shortage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "Now when the chemicals salesman comes in, the manufacturer takes him to lunch," one executive said with a rueful smile.

The role reversal is just one aspect of another offshoot of the oil shortage, a crisis in the plastics industry.

The topic "Plastics Availability" drew three times the usual audience at a monthly meeting of the Central Ohio Chapter of the Society of Plastics Engineers Tuesday.

Chapter President Bob Bero ventured that might be "an indication of the seriousness of the problem."

Tom Cavallo, a spokesman for Celanese Plastics Co. of Houston, Texas, a supplier, told a jammed banquet hall "the energy joyride is over." He warned that the future holds higher prices for the raw materials from which plastics are made—when the materials can be found.

That prediction was echoed by Frank Huff, business services manager for Dow Chemical Co.

Huff urged government intervention to save a greater percentage of critical propane gas supplies for the plastics industry.

Huff said substitutes for propane as a heating fuel can be found among "heavy" hydrocarbons such as fuel oil. He said propane, butane and other "light" hydrocarbons should be allocated to the industry.

Ethylene, a major raw material from which plastics are made, is best produced from the light hydrocarbons, he explained.

A 30 per cent decrease in production by the plastics industry eventually could cost 1.2 million jobs in related automobile, electrical and appliance industries, Huff said.

The Society of the Plastics Industry, a trade association, estimates at least 9,000 workers already have been laid off in the U.S.

Plastics industry executives in Cambridge, Ohio, met Tuesday to seek ways to avoid major production cutbacks.

They predicted layoffs of 30 per cent or more by February if the outlook does not improve.

Other executives and engineers were reluctant to voice such dire forecasts, although they admitted the possibility is real.

"We're sitting on our hands right now, working day to day with the supplies we can get," said W. R. Miller of Nico Fibers, New Lexington.

He said his firm, which employs about 50, has been "extraordinarily lucky" in finding suppliers. He said Nico Fibers has been as hit by the shortage of heating fuel, as well as shortage of raw plastics material.

Heat is used to liquefy raw materials and to start the chemical reaction to produce plastic.

Many companies feel concerned about survival, while talk of the industry's "explosive" growth rate in the last decade is almost nostalgic.

"We've cancelled orders for new equipment, shelved plans for a new plant," said Curtis J. Bond, president of Bond Plastics Co. of Upper Sandusky.

Women Work In Coal Mine; Marks 1st For Industry

CANEY CREEK, Ky. (AP) — Scrawled across the equal opportunity employment poster at the No. 29 mine here is the word "bull."

Who ever wrote it should be advised to eat his words.

Beth-Elkhorn Corp., owner of No. 29, has hired two women to work alongside men in the underground mine. And Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry are doing just that.

Tradition in the coalfields has it that women are bad luck underground. The superstition has been strong enough that most women never would think to apply for a job underground, and officials say they know of none who ever worked there. Until now.

"We've always gotten lots of applications from women, for jobs as secretaries and typists," said one Beth-Elkhorn official.

But Diana Baldwin and Anita Cherry thought they might do something besides type. They were hired as underground miners three weeks ago.

Both Anita and Diana support families and they wanted better-paying jobs. "We heard that the civil rights thing had opened up jobs to women, so they'd have to hire us if we applied," Anita said.

Anita, 38, worked as a licensed practical nurse for 17 years and Diana, 25, worked as a waitress and then receptionist at a medical clinic.

"We make more in two weeks here than we did all month at the hospital," Diana said. Both are small-boned, pretty women; neither weighs more than 120 pounds.

"We're women — we're not trying to be men," Anita said. "My dad said they'd try to get rid of us, and we expected rudeness and bad language, but it hasn't happened. It's teamwork down here."

They are classed as general inside labor under the United Mine Workers contract and they make $42.75 for a day's work.

They do everything men in the same classification do: shovel coal, operate coal dust control devices and learn to operate mining machines.

Sir Keith Will Look Into It

LONDON (AP) — Conservative MP Marcus Fox is not against girls being made more attractive, but he doesn't think Britain's National Health Service should pay $350 for operations to make their busts bigger.

He is asking Social Services Minister Sir Keith Joseph to look into the matter.

At Leeds General Infirmary in Yorkshire, a spokesman said "We have performed about six of these operations on the National Health. There have been good psychological reasons for each one."

Saxbe Home For Holiday

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Sen. William B. Saxbe, newly approved attorney general, has returned to his Champaign County farm for the holidays and thoughts about who his deputy will be.

Saxbe was approved 75-10 by the Senate Monday night and will assume the head of the Justice Department Jan. 4.

A spokesman for Saxbe said Columbus attorneys John J. Chester and Robert W. Minor are under consideration for deputy attorney general. The spokesman said no final decision has been made.

Chester served in the Ohio General Assembly with Saxbe and Minor was a senior vice president of the Penn Central railroad when it went bankrupt in 1970, the aide said.

Saxbe and the two attorneys could not be reached for comment.

But One God

By JIM BISHOP

If God has a sense of humor He must burst into laughter when He looks down upon the many sects which have copyrighted His love. To assume that He would accept one, and reject all others, imputes evil to the Supreme Being. Would He, in His infinite wisdom, look benevolently on the ornate temples built by man, and ignore the believer who kneels in an open field?

My thinking turns to Him at night before sleep comes because my faith is firm and irrevocable. The universe is full of too many incomprehensible wonders for it to have manufactured itself. There is a God. But whose side is He on?

Over a span of years, I have engaged in academic dialogue with His self-appointed emissaries but, though I respect them and their calling, I find them to be humans who spend considerable time exhorting the faithful to give more and more money for God's work.

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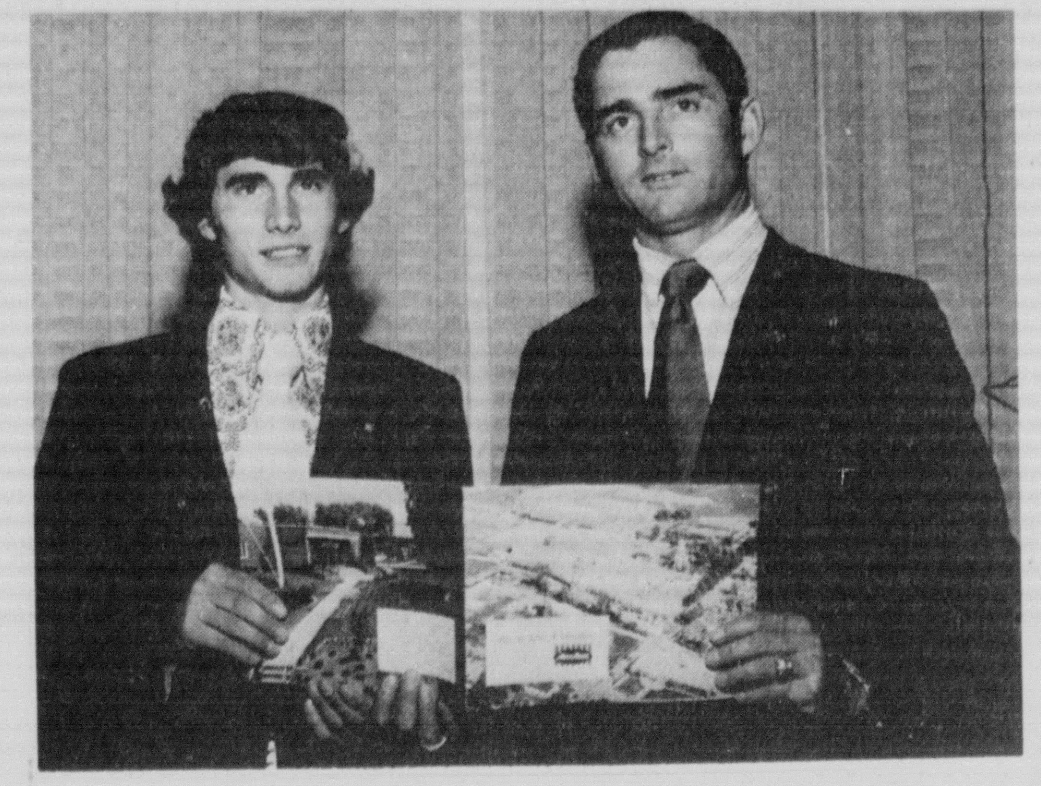

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has won a game of one-upmanship with his colleagues on the matter of campaign contributions.

The game began Thursday when Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., said in a House speech that he had set a $100 limit on individual contributions to his re-election campaign. He asked other members to do the same.

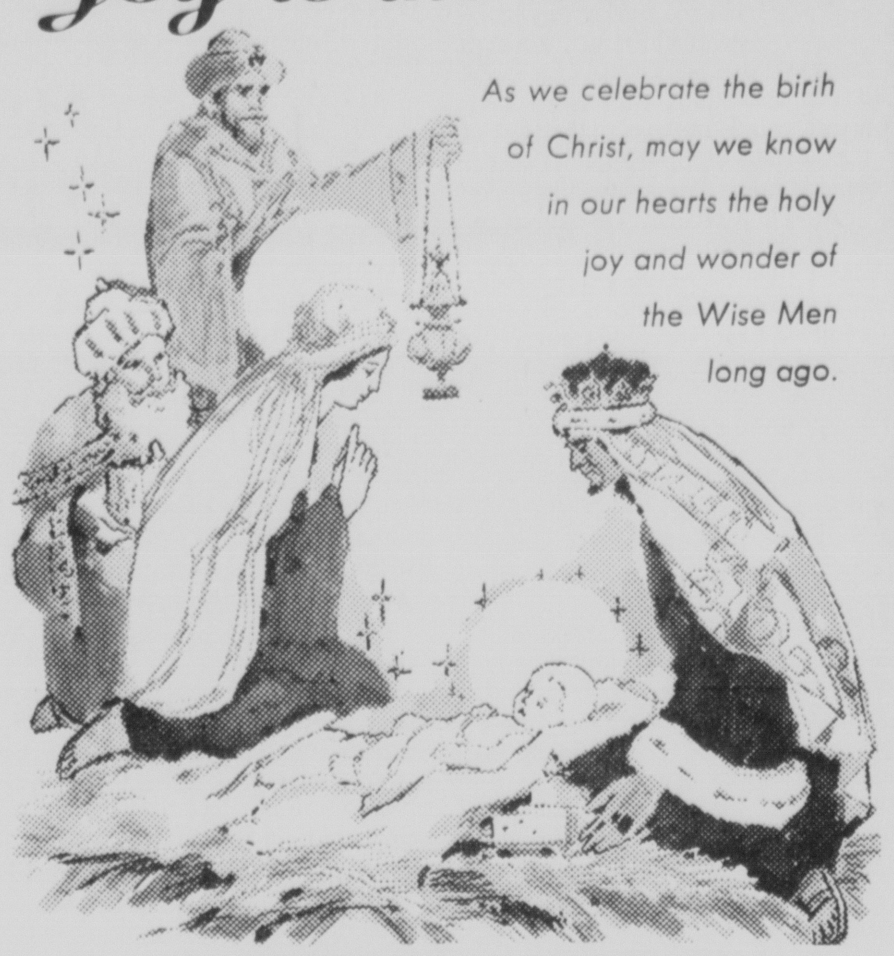
Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said he is ahead of du Pont.

"We've already established a $100 maximum contribution in my campaign and we've raised $25,000," Thone said.

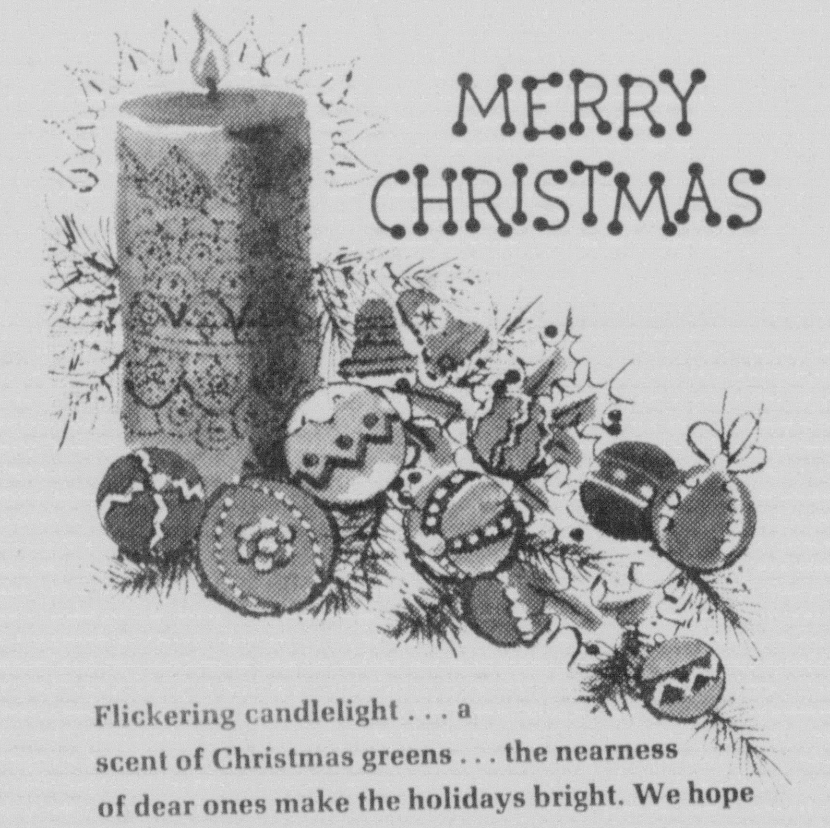
Vanik did his two colleagues one better.

"I'm considering offering myself as a candidate without soliciting any campaign funds," he said.

Seasons Greetings
Our best to you — a wreath of good tidings. Made up of friendships and wishes come true.
SUPER X drug stores



Joy to the World
As we celebrate the birih of Christ, may we know in our hearts the holy joy and wonder of the Wise Men long ago.
DEFENBAUGH WISE & McCAIN FUNERAL HOME



MERRY CHRISTMAS
Flickering candlelight . . . a scent of Christmas greens . . . the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.
PETTIT'S

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From our home to yours — an old-fashioned wish for a holiday filled with things happy memories are made of. We appreciate your loyalty.
BURTON'S JEWELRY
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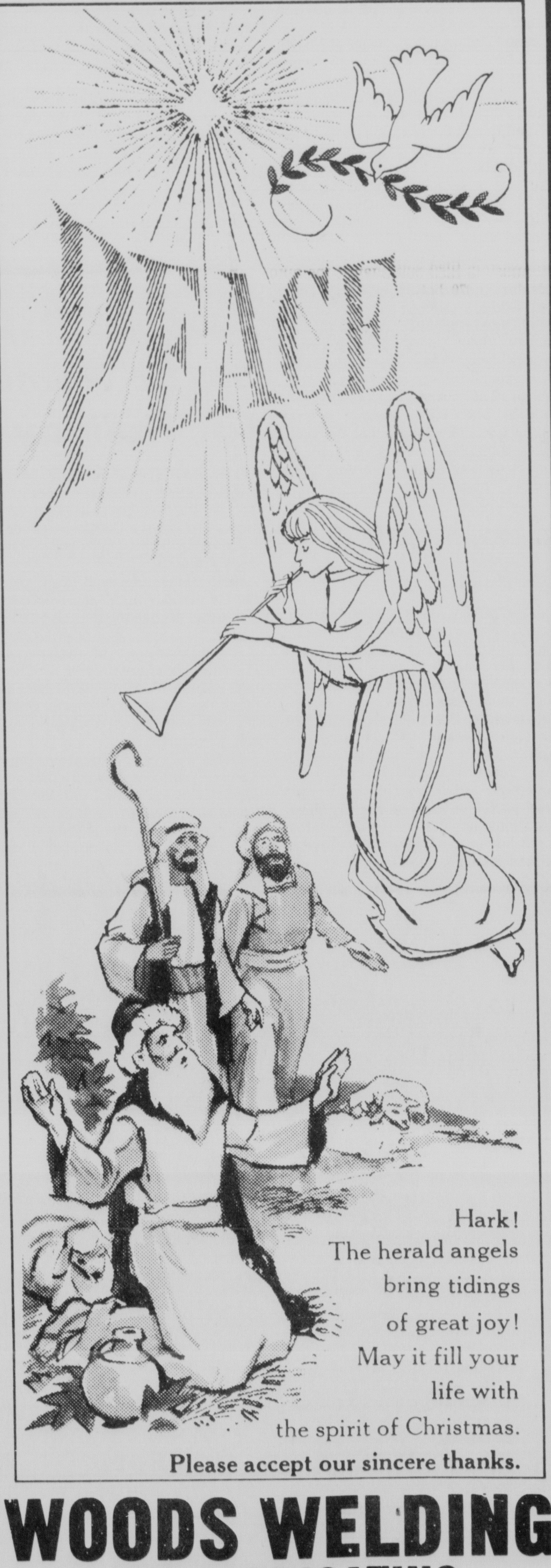

PEACE
Hark! The herald angels bring tidings of great joy! May it fill your life with the spirit of Christmas.
Please accept our sincere thanks.
WOODS WELDING AND FABRICATING
430 W. HIGH ST. 474-2593

MERRY CHRISTMAS
We sincerely wish that you may enjoy a holiday season full to overflowing with life's best.
May it bring our good friends and patrons many moments rich with peace and contentment.
CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS

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WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has won a game of one-upmanship with his colleagues on the matter of campaign contributions.

The game began Thursday when Rep. Pierre S. du Pont, R-Del., said in a House speech that he had set a $100 limit on individual contributions to his re-election campaign. He asked other members to do the same.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., said he is ahead of du Pont.

"We've already established a $100 maximum contribution in my campaign and we've raised $25,000," Thone said.

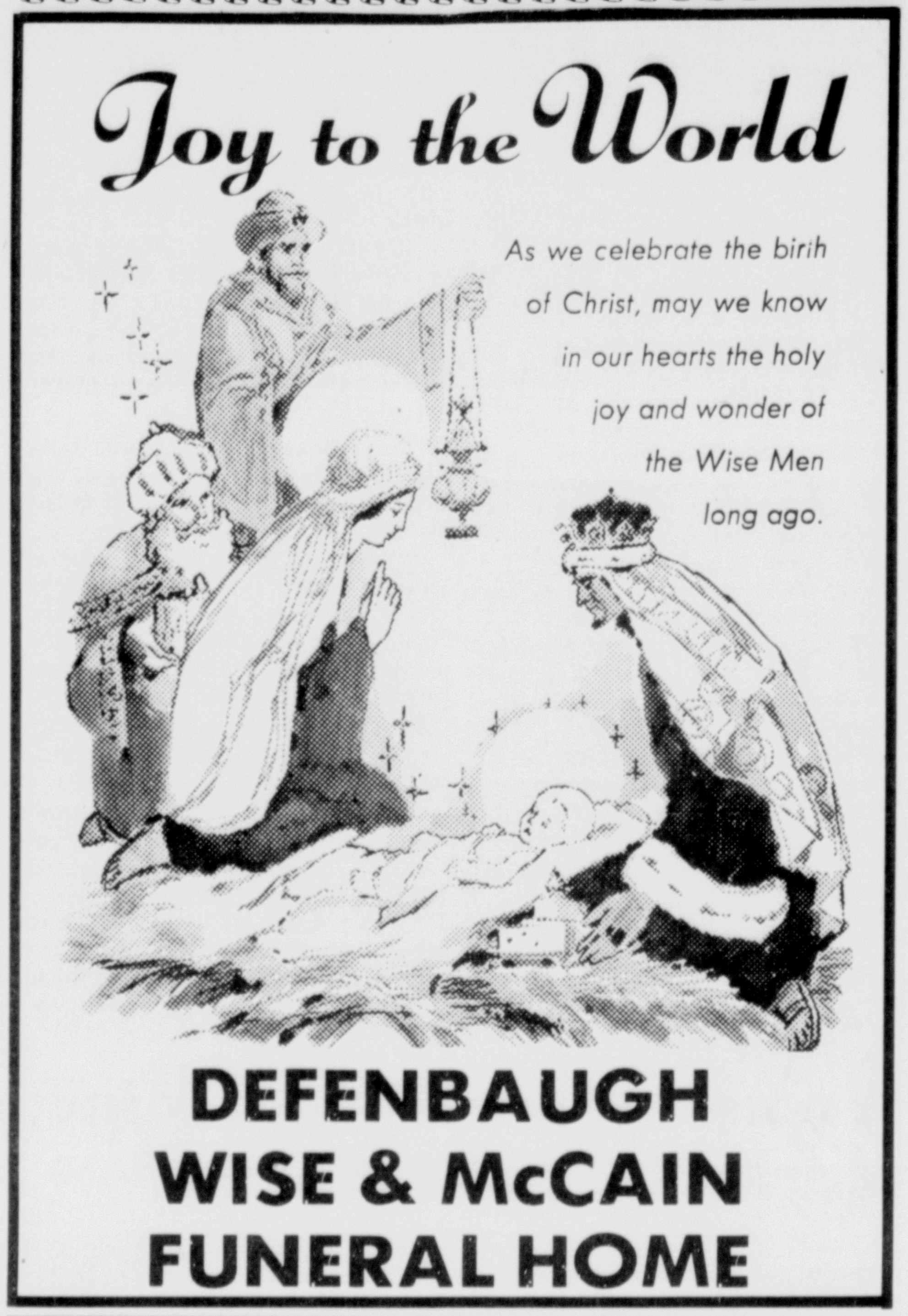
Vanik did his two colleagues one better.

"I'm considering offering myself as a candidate without soliciting any campaign funds," he said.

Seasons Greetings

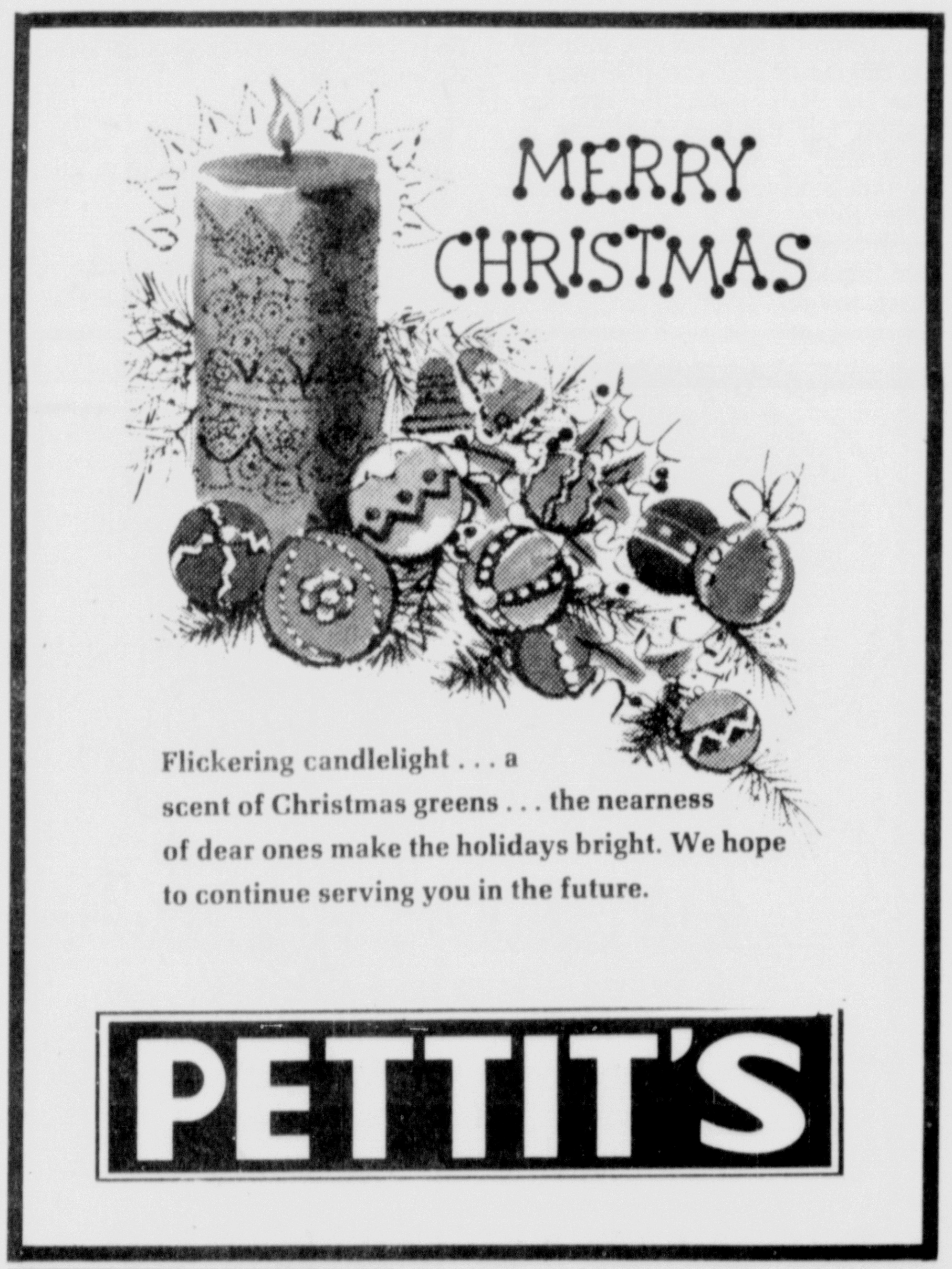
Our best to you — a wreath of good tidings. Made up of friendships and wishes come true.

SUPER X drug stores


Joy to the World

As we celebrate the birih of Christ, may we know in our hearts the holy joy and wonder of the Wise Men long ago.

DEFENBAUGH WISE & McCAIN FUNERAL HOME


MERRY CHRISTMAS

Flickering candlelight . . . a scent of Christmas greens . . . the nearness of dear ones make the holidays bright. We hope to continue serving you in the future.

PETTIT'S

MERRY CHRISTMAS

We sincerely wish that you may enjoy a holiday season full to overflowing with life's best.

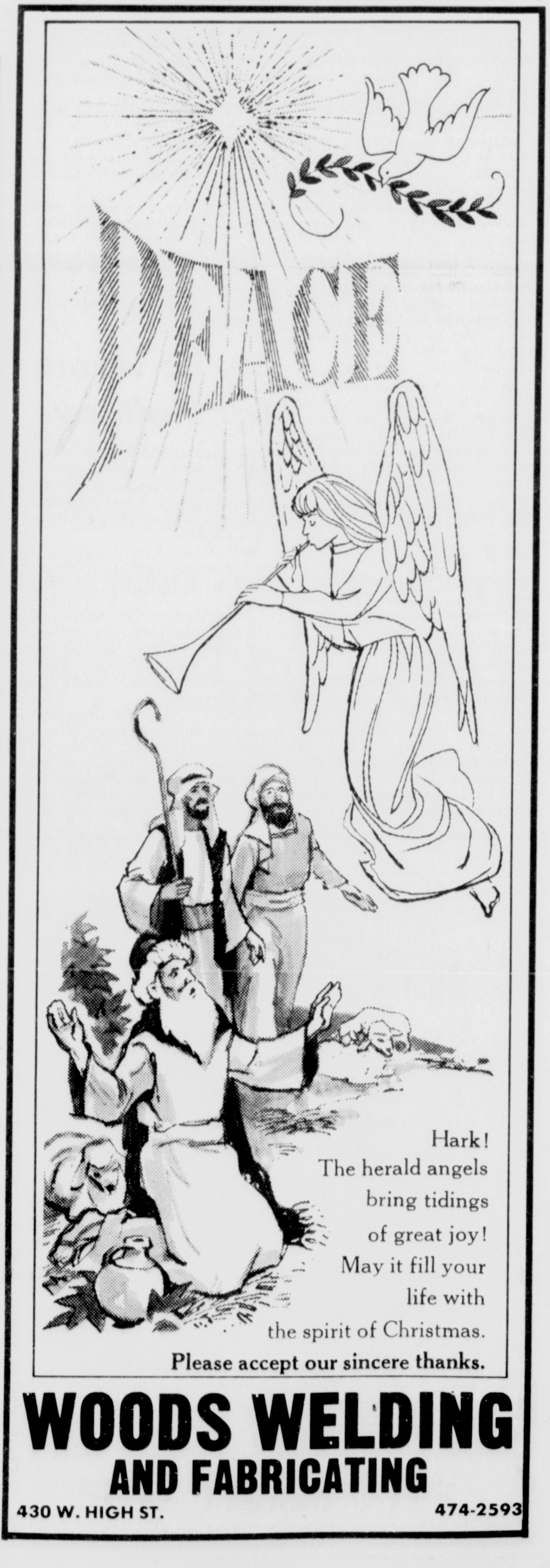
May it bring our good friends and patrons many moments rich with peace and contentment.

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

From our home to yours — an old-fashioned wish for a holiday filled with things happy memories are made of. We appreciate your loyalty.

BURTON'S JEWELRY
105 E. MAIN ST.


PEACE

Hark! The herald angels bring tidings of great joy! May it fill your life with the spirit of Christmas.

Please accept our sincere thanks.

WOODS WELDING AND FABRICATING
430 W. HIGH ST. 474-2593

Spain's Future More Uncertain

By FENTON WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Even before the assassination of Premier Luis Carrero Blanco, Spain faced an uncertain year in 1974.

Political unrest is growing in the waning years of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the chief of state since 1939. A Church-State disagreement over political freedom and more independence for the clergy threatens to torpedo efforts to write a new Concordat with the Vatican.

Housewives are complaining about prices, intellectuals about air pollution, taxi drivers about traffic jams and parents about overcrowded schools.

The energy crisis threatens to bring the country smack into the middle of European shortages, but not into the long sought goal of membership in the Common Market.

The death of the 70-year-old conservative admiral by violence leaves a political vacuum observers find impossible to assess.

"I have no idea what will happen now," said a lawyer firmly opposed to Carrero Blanco's policies. "I can't even think about it for the next few days."

His confusion was reflected in the way the people of Madrid cleared off the streets to huddle by television sets and wonder what was next.

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Political sources say demonstrations could come later if the government or the new premier, Torcuato Fernandez Miranda, appears to falter.

Fernandez Miranda is former head of the Movement, the heir to Franco's Falange party. But most soccer players are better known to the average Madrileno, and government sources say he is as intransigent toward opposition as Carrero Blanco was.

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Saving nearly 20 per cent of the $300 million budgeted each biennium for such payments would mean a return of from $50 million to $60 million every two years on the investment for the review, the director said.

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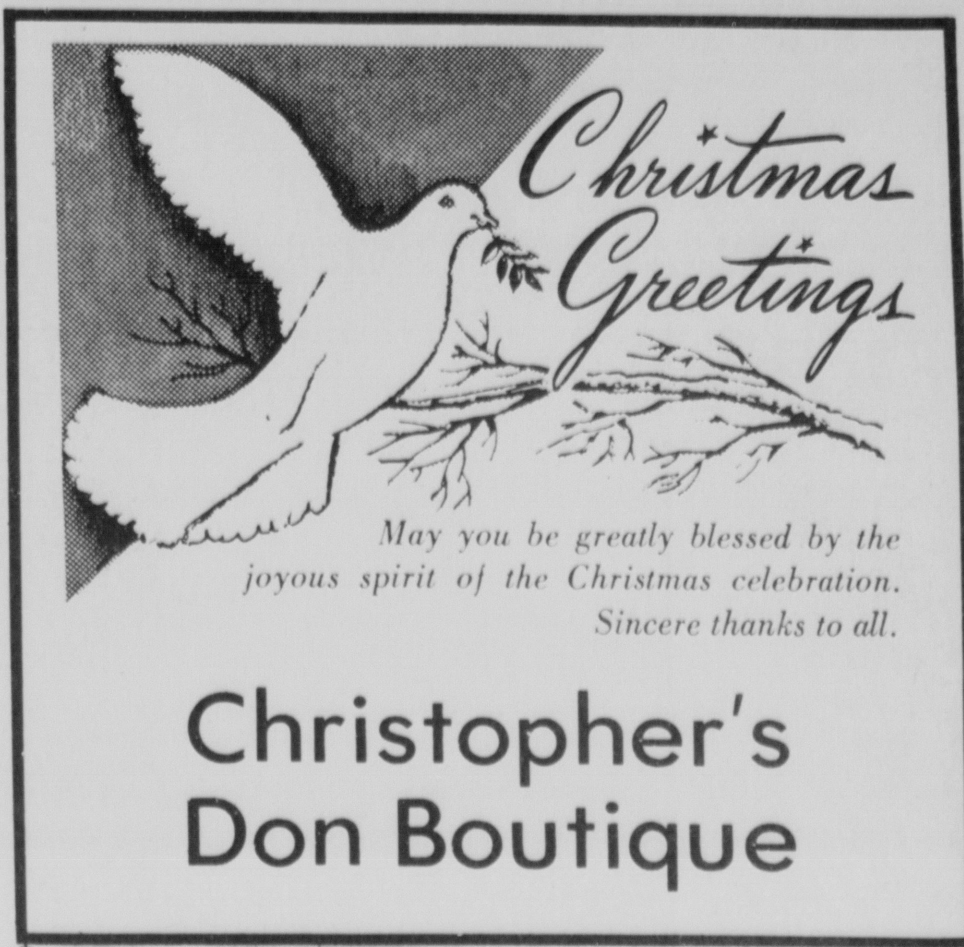

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110 S. Court St.

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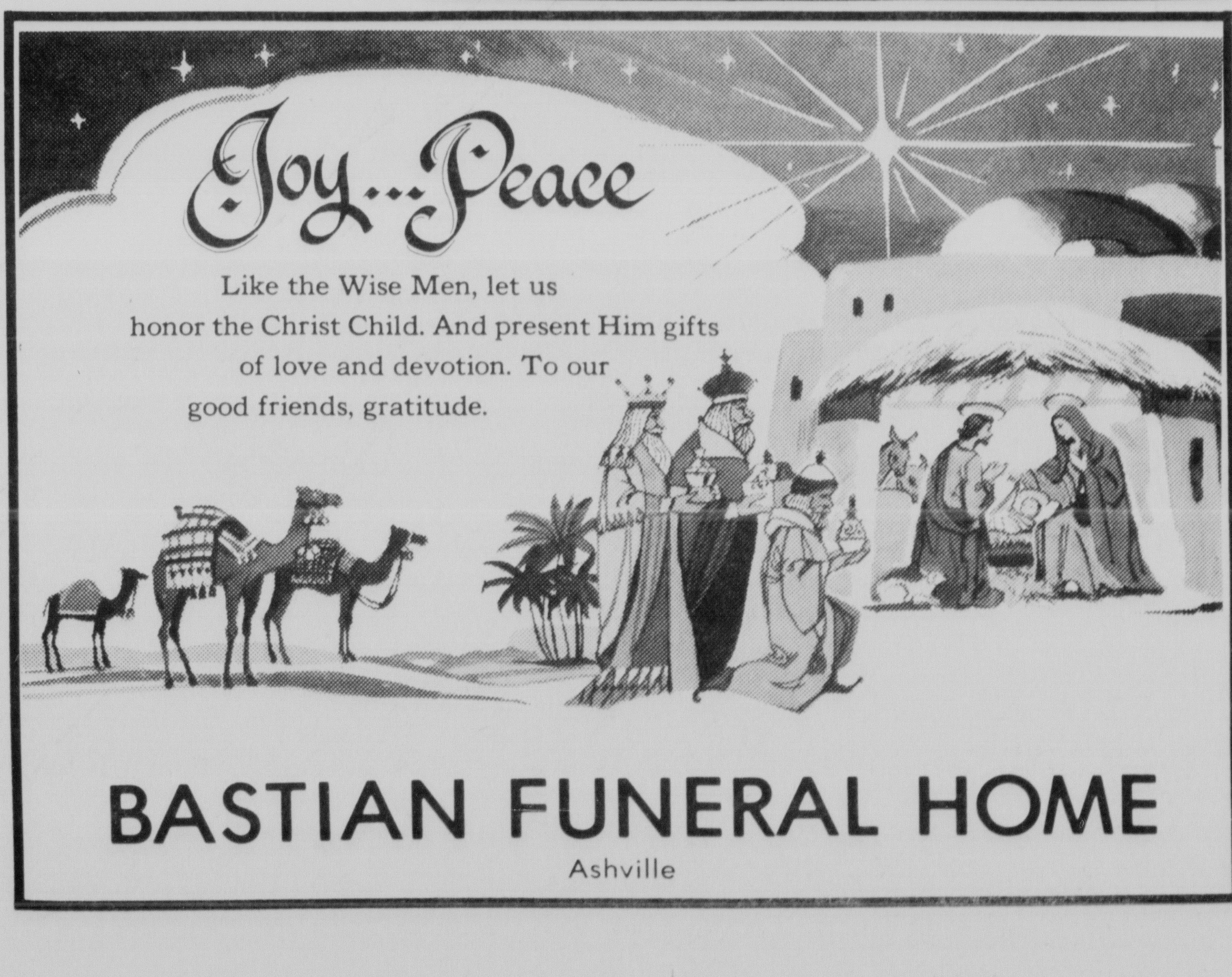
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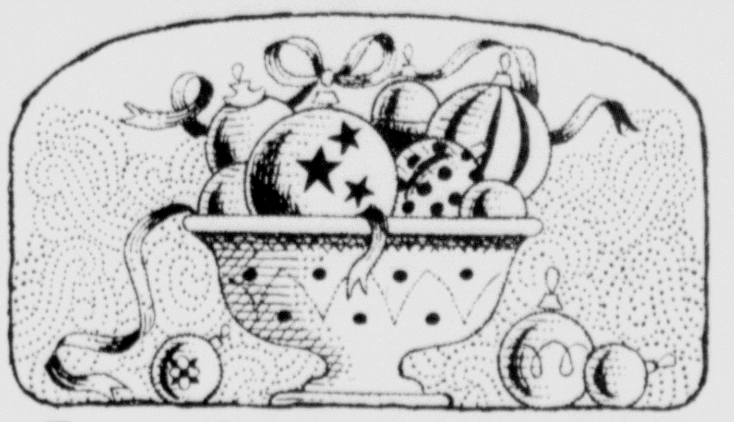
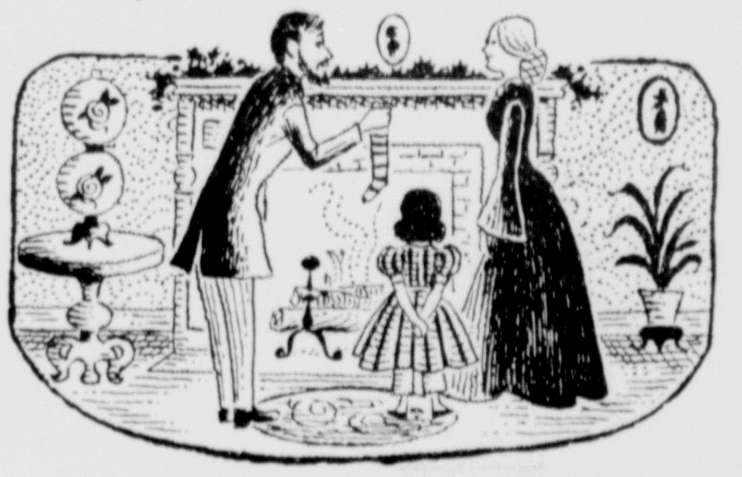

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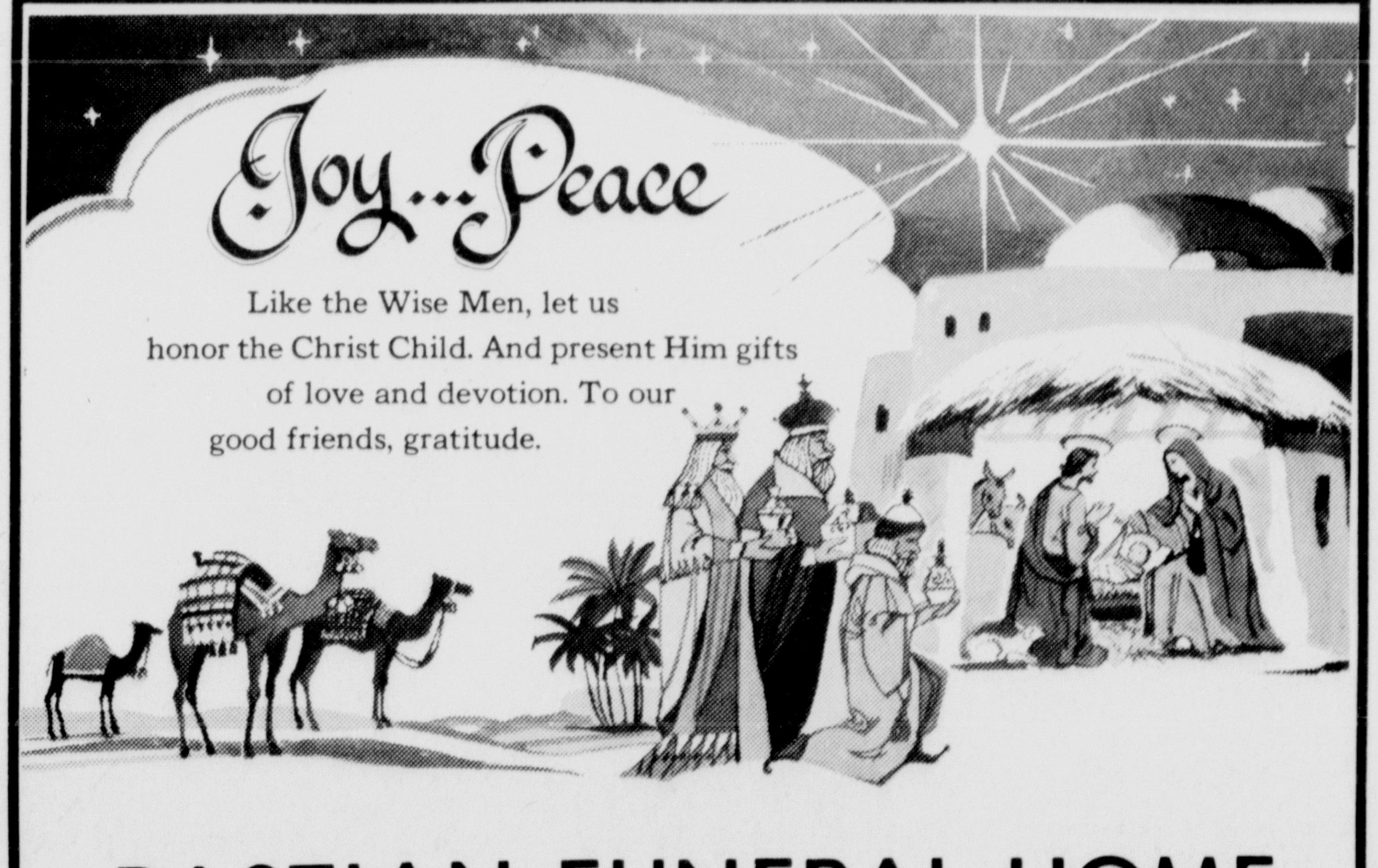

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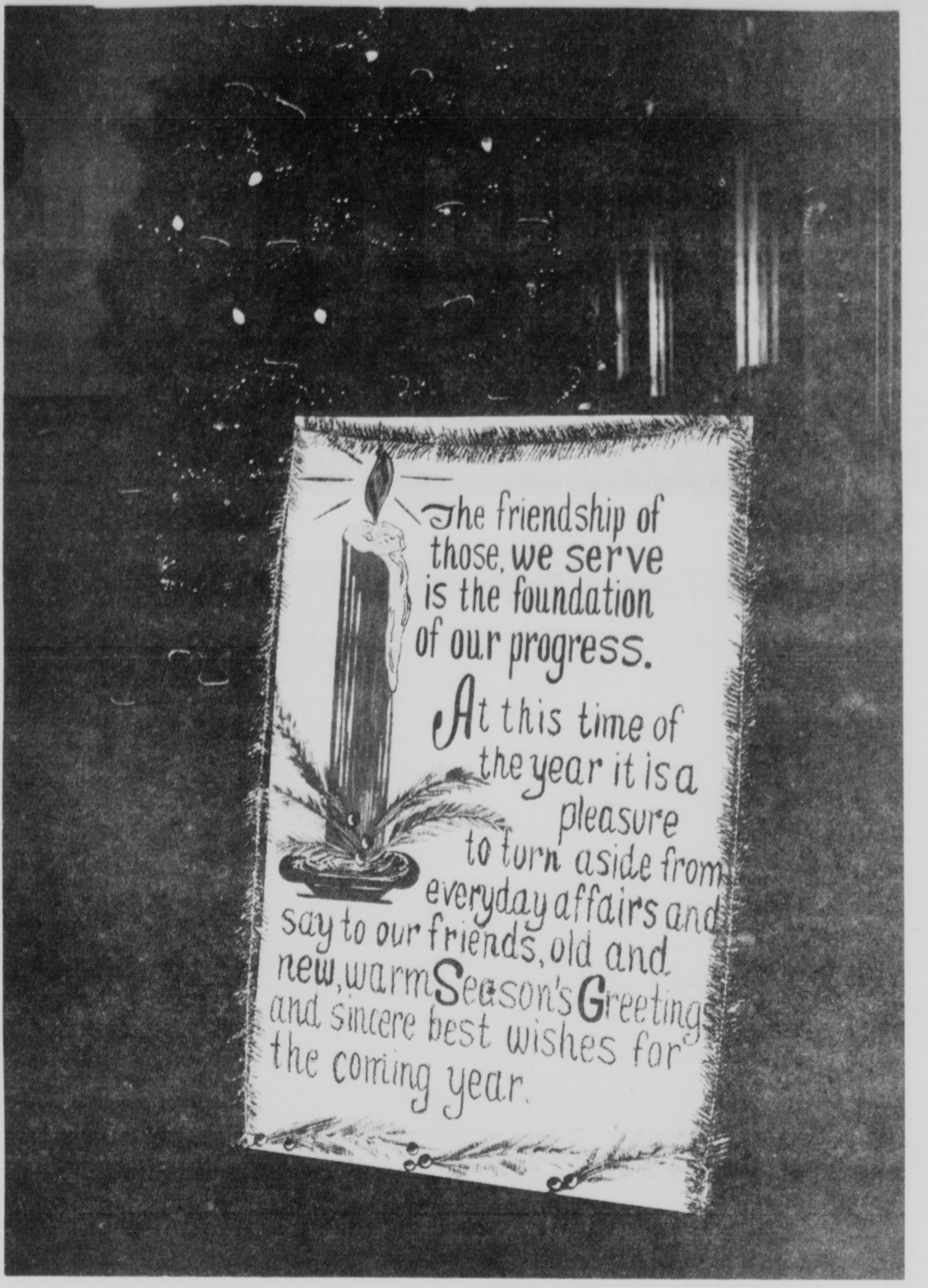

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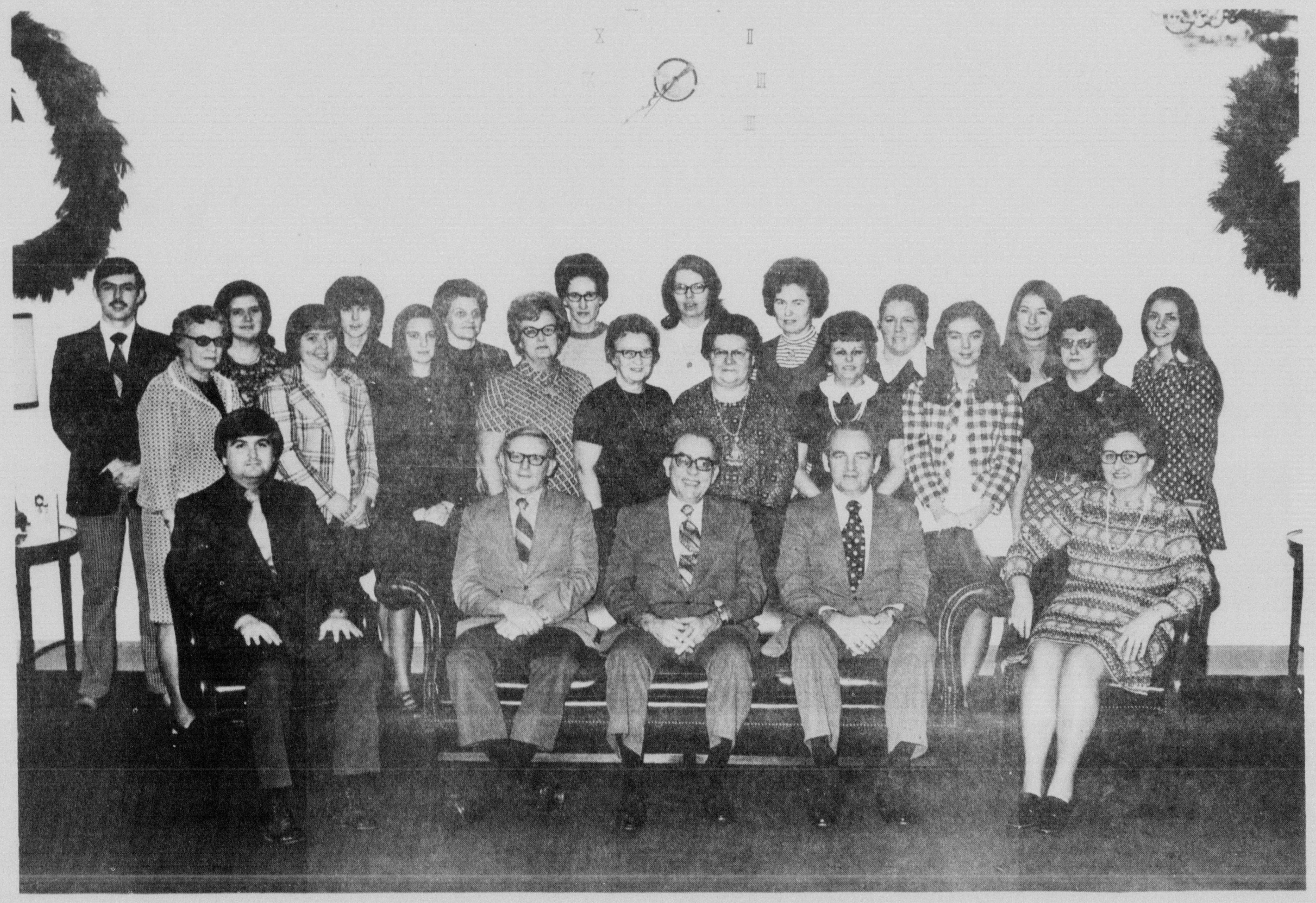
THIRD NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FDIC



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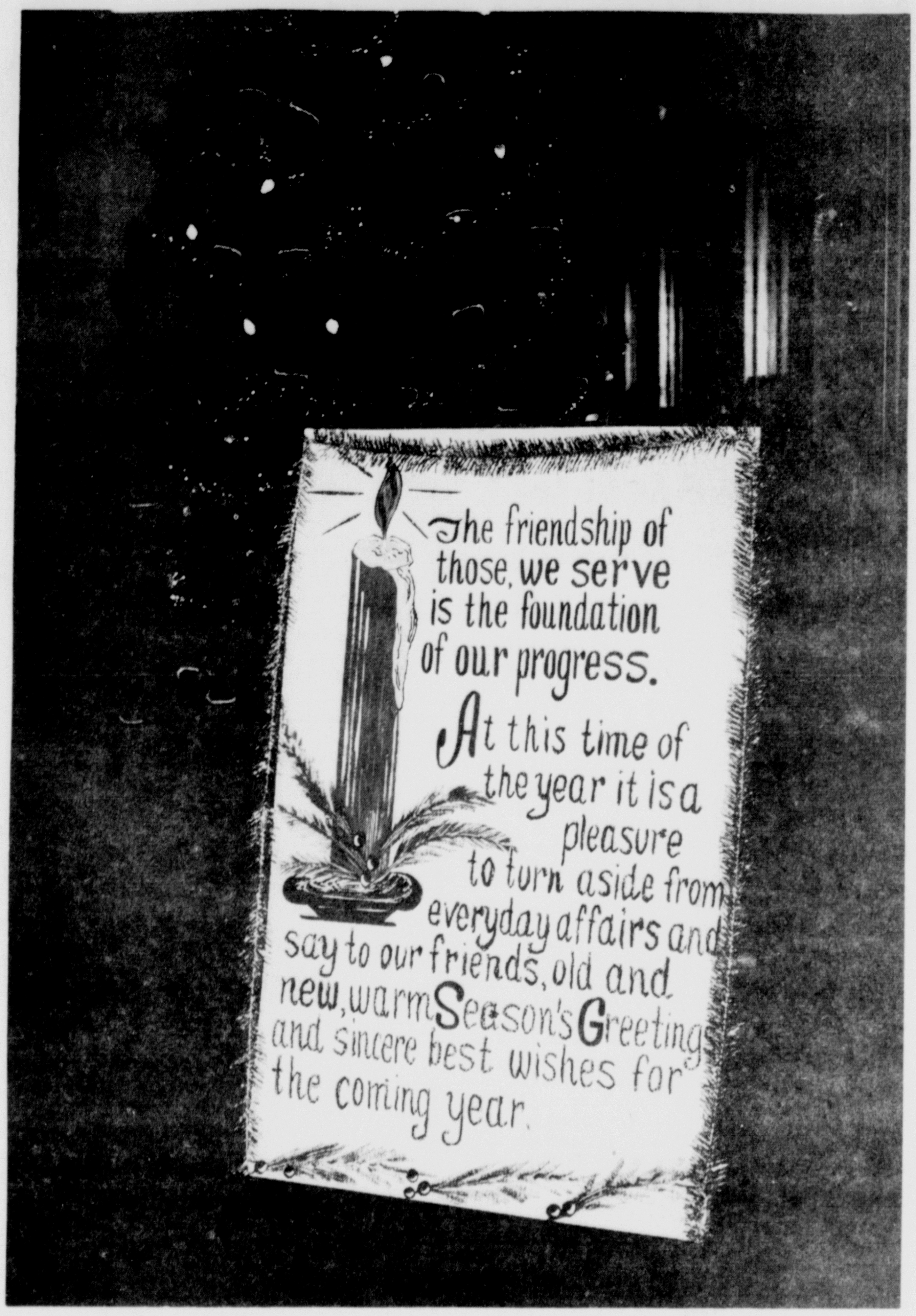

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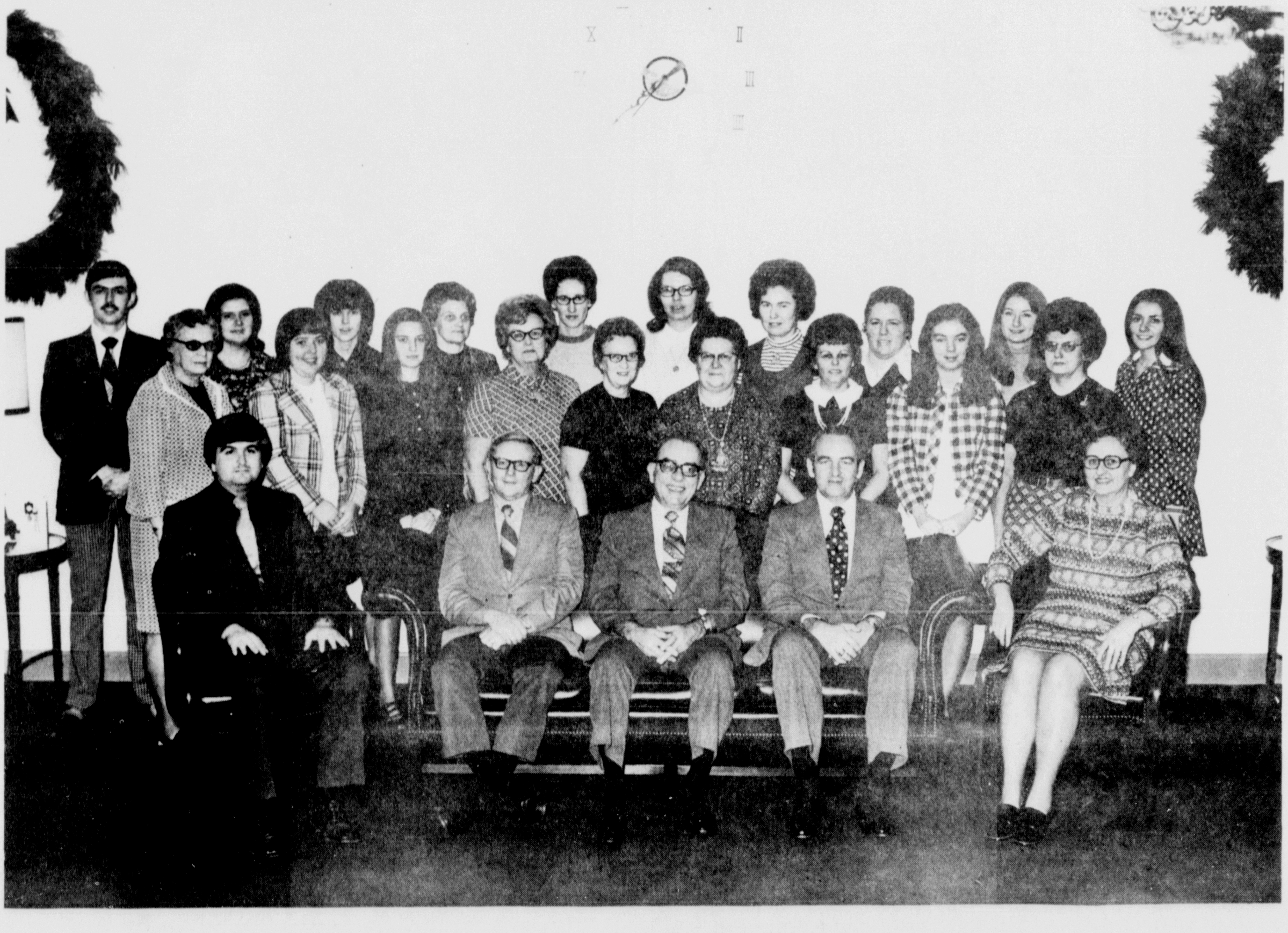

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